Saddam offers treaty 'to confront evil-doers who want to harm Muslims'

# Iraq seeks Iran peace deal in hunt for allies

From Juan Carlos Gumucio in dubai and Martin Fletcher in Washington

formal peace with Iran to free its million-strong army to concentrate on the Gulf crisis. The offer was cautiously welcomed by Tehran.

In a letter addressing President Rafsanjani as "my dear brother", Presi-dent Saddam Hussein agreed to all Iranian demands, two years after fighting in the eight-year

Gulf war ceased. The move underlined Iraq's desperate quest for allies in the face of international sanctions and the Western and Arab armies building up in the region in response to his seizure of Kuwait. Iran has condemned the invasion, but the peace initiative indicates that Iraq hopes it may become a lifeline in beating the UN

trade embargo. Baghdad is to start withdrawing troops from Iran tomorrow and has asked the Red Cross to help with the release of more than 30,000 Iranian prisoners, Iran still holds about 70,000 Iragis.

President Saddam told Iran: "Everything you wanted and concentrated upon has been realised." That included the reinstatement of the 1975 Algiers Treaty dividing the Shatt al-Arab waterway between the two countries. President Saddam publicly tore up that treaty shortly before his army invaded Iran.

The waterway forms the southern border between the two countries and was vital to Iraq, but since the capture of Kuwait with its extensive port

#### INSIDE

#### A-levels show improvement

Schools will get A-level results for more than 200,000 sixthformers this morning showing that students performed slightly better than last year.

Critics had predicted the results would be worse than last year, because pupils tested took the GSCE. They maintained the examination, which replaced the O-level, did not prepare them for the more academically rigorous A-level, particularly in mathematics. science and modern languages. Figures in these subjects are unchanged or

#### Guinness trial

The Guinness trial was about protecting the small investor. jurors at Southwark Crown Court were told by the judge yesterday. Suggestions that it just involved "fat cats" fighting it out in the City and was a victimless crime were not

#### 'Father's legacy'

The son of the late military ruler General Zia. has returned to Pakistan to "carry on my father's legacy". ijaz ul-Haq has spoken at 66 meetings."I only have to sit in my car and a thousand come to kiss my hand" ...... Page 9

#### Township deaths

The death toll in the black townships east of Johannesburg stood at 120, with more than 250 injured, police re-ported yesterday, adding that there was every indication it could be higher."we just keep finding bodies".....

#### Exam results

Degrees awarded by Liverpool University appear tomorrow, Ulster University results appear today...

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OS

IRAQ yesterday sought facilities, Iraq no longer deformal peace with Iran to pends on the channel. used to break the sanctions President Saddam's message said a comprehensive peace treaty was indispensable "a serious interaction among all believers to confront evil-doers who want to harm Muslims and the Arab nations". It added: "Perhaps

ON OTHER PAGES

Two pages of reports and analysis...2,3

Saddam's web...Page 10 Leading article.. Page 11 Heat of battle.... Page 15

we could co-operate in preserving the Gulf as a lake of peace and stability".

Iran's foreign ministry spokesman, Morteza Sarmadi, said the proposal could bring about a "lasting and just peace", but added that a formal response would be given after the Iraqi message

had been formally delivered. Diplomats in the Gulf said that Iran was unlikely to proclaim its acceptance immediately, and Tehran radio was quick to resume its attacks on President Saddam after broadcasting his proposal. On Tuesday, Ahmad Khomeini, the son of the late Ayatollah, called President Saddam "the new Hitler".

President Bush echoed that ago, our nation and the world paid dearly for appeasing an aggressor who should, and could, have been stopped. We are not about to make the ame mistake twice.

Mr Bush rejected Iraqi claims that the Gulf crisis was a struggle between Arabs and Americans, "It is Saddam who lied to his Arab neighbours. It is Saddam who invaded an Arab state. It is Saddam who now threatens the Arab nation." Of President Saddam's calls for a holy war against the infidel, he said: "This from the man who has used poison gas against the men, women and children of his own country, who invaded Iran in a war that costs the lives of half a million

ders Kuwait." The president's remarks and would be regarded very were largely directed at King seriously by the United States Husain of Jordan, whom he is and would double the danger.

Muslims, and who now plun-

used to break the sanctions and Mr Bush emphasised that the naval force in the Gulf region would act to make sure that "no goods get in, not one drop of oil gets out".

Washington officials played down the significance of the final settlement of the Gulf war, drawing attention only to the military advantage to Iraq. Middle East analysts see the

peace offer as a sign of President Saddam's weakness. The gesture to Iran is his second initiative in four days in his search for support. On Sunday, he offered to discuss a settlement in Kuwait if Israel withdrew from occupied Arab territories and Syria pulled out of Lebanon. The United tates, Israel and Syria all

immediately rejected the idea. When he tore up the Algiers treaty, President Saddam said he had been forced to sign because he was militarily weak. Now he is believed to be offering to recognise it because he is again in difficulties.

Of Iraq's immediate neighbours, only Jordan is a potential supporter and President Saddam is aware of the pressure Mr Bush is bringing to bear on King Husain. To the north, Turkey has closed two of Iraq's vital oil pipelines and yesterday announced that it had stopped ships unloading food for Iraq. It has con-fiscated 12,500 tons of cargo bound for Baghdad.

To the south, Saudi Arabia has also closed an Iraqi pipeline and has invited foreign comparison resterday when line and has invited foreign he told military officers at the Pentagon: "A half-century west, Syria an enemy for more than 20 years, is planning to send troops to Saudi Arabia. To the east lies Iran. Most analysts were sceptical

of the chances of a real breakthrough in Iran-Iraq relations and suggested that the Iraqi leader could face domestic difficulties over his about-face.

If the rapprochement were sufficiently warm to enable Iraq to circumvent the sanctions, it would be a disastrous blow to the international action. But analysts doubted that Iran would support its former enemy that way. Brian Pridham, director of the Centre for Arab Gulf Studies at Exeter university, said: "Any evidence that Iran was facilitating sanctions-breaking would be a grave development to meet for talks today. Jordan I find it difficult to imagine has been accused of allowing that Iran would do that."



## Thank you everybody, rescued girl says

GEMMA Lawrence, the seven-year-old girl who disappeared from her family's holiday caravan in Bridport, Dorset, last Sunday, had a six-word message for her well-wishers yesterday. Clutching one of the many toys she has been sent since being returned to her parents, she said in a small voice: "Thank you, everybody, for helping me."

Gemma, whose ordeal ended on Tuesday, looked pale but happy. She and her parents, Nicholas, aged 32, and Gaynor, aged 29, from Wantage in Oxfordshire, posed for pictures for a minute on the lawn of a council office in Bridport. Gemma, her long, dark hair pinn<u>e</u>d back from her face, was wearing a white T-shirt and cardigan and a turquoise skirt. She held her father's hand tightly while smiling at the photographers.

Gemma had been missing for 56 hours before being found, concealed at an empty house, only 200 yards from the holiday caravan in which she and her family had been sleeping when she disappeared

Her T-shirt yesterday bore the logo of the caravan site's Tiger Club, and, as well as the Minnie Mouse soft toy, she was carrying two fluffy dogs. A toy rabbit awaited her at the council office. As the photocall ended, her mother gently prompted Gemma to thank those who helped search for her.

The family arrived and departed in an unmarked police car, accompanied by two women police officers trained in counselling.
The Chief Constable of Dorset, Brian
Weight, said earlier that hundreds of cards,
letters and cuddly toys had been sent to
Gemma. He said a doctor had told him the girl had recovered "remarkably well" from her ordeal. "She thinks it was a little adventure." A police spokesman said Gemma and her parents, her six-year-old sister, Lisa, and four-month-old sister, Charlotte, would now have a

few quiet days' holiday together elsewhere. A 23-year-old unemployed man appeare refore Weymouth magistrates yesterday charged with abducting a child.

Paul Stephen Burton, of no fixed address vas remanded in police custody for three days Dressed in a short-sleeved, open-neck, lightdue shirt and lightweight, blue trousers, he stood silent during the nine-minute hearing. Tim Shorter, appearing for Mr Burton made no application for bail. Reporting

## King Husain tries Debt-laden Queensway to buy more time

From Peter Stothard, us editor, in Washington

meets King Husain of Jordan for a conference that could decide the course of events in the Gulf. The two men are old friends, but their interests now

are far apart. The president is a man in a hurry. He has overseen the fastest American military build-up since the Korean war, the greatest diplomatic triumph in the history of the United Nations and a level of domestic support which has surprised colleagues and critics alike. But he is terrified of being abandoned by fickle allies, stabbed in the back by Democrat opponents and stranded in a tank-strewn desert, a "Vietnam in the sand" as a White House aide put it yesterday. King Husain

osite. He needs time. If he sides with President

Bush, bars Iraq from using Aqaba and joins the UN blockade, his mainly Palestinian population, inspired by President Saddam Hussein. may overthrow his rule just as his Iraqi Hashemite kinsman, King Faisal II, was overthrown and killed 32 years ago. President Saddam's own forces could be at the gates of Amman in 12 hours. If. however, he joins forces with Iraq, he faces a trade embargo and international hostility which could be no less destructive of his fragile throne.

King Husain wants to avoid a choice. In American eyes, he has taken upon himself the role of mediator not because he believes that a negotiated settlement can be found but because mediation is the only way he can buy some small nation-preserving degree of neutrality.

Jordan was created after the first world war as a buffer state between great powers and has survived only because its king has made a lifetime study of the consequence of that fact. He is "King Straddle", a Republican adviser said yesterday, echoing the taunt that Mr Bush hurled at his rival, Bob Dole, in the 1988 New Hampshire primary.

In pursuit of amity with his "Arab brothers", King Husain

# goes into receivership

LOWNDES Queensway, the the shops would be shut for furniture and carpet group, which trades out of 270 stores under the names Queensway, Carpetland and General George Carpets, has gone into receivership owing about £300 million. About 4,000 jobs are

Customers who are believed to have given Lowndes some £14 million in deposits in recent weeks may get their money back. The group put in place a £15 million insurance scheme in January to cover customers' deposits.

The scheme, which runs out in five months' time, is trigsered when the receivers wind up Lowndes, which means there could be a delay before customers receive their money. Customers who have paid by credit card for goods that they have not received may be compensated by their credit card company.

The group, which had been built up by Sir Phil Harris, was the subject of a £450 million debt-laden takeover bid by James Gulliver two years ago. Yesterday morning, the group's shares were suspended on the Stock Exchange at 1 %p, valuing the company at only £12 million. Shareholders are expected to receive nothing for their shares.

Nigel Hamilton and Terry Carter, partners in Ernst & Young, the accountancy firm, were appointed receivers at 11pm on Tuesday after the Lowndes directors and their bankers decided that the business could no longer continue without contravening the Insolvency Act.

Shop managers were tele-phoned early yesterday morn-ing and told not to open the shops. Mr Hamilton said that

# receivership so soon after a re-

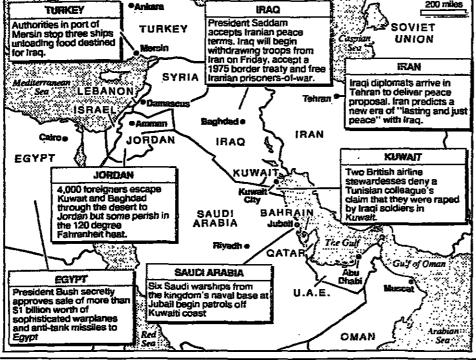
stocktaking while his team assessed the extent of the group's debt, but should be

saving some jobs. Mr Hamilton said that he

thought it was disturbing that a company should go into

financine had been put in place. Lowndes had a £70 million rescue package in trading again by Saturday. January this year, when 253 He said that he could not stores were closed and 1,000 jobs were lost. It followed a say how many jobs would jobs were lost. It followed a eventually be lost, but was £40 million refinancing packoptimistic that some of the age exactly a year ago. Mr stores may be sold as going Gulliver resigned from the concerns to other retailers, group in January.

> Troubled history, page 7 Full report, page 21



#### expelled British military advisers in 1956, joined a lost war against Israel in 1967 and stood closest by Iraq at the beginning of the current conflict. In search of American support, he maintained diplomatic relations with Washington after the humiliation of 1967, and played a central role Continued on page 20, col 5

#### Motorists' blind spot over road traffic signs means the only one to baffle many of firm was trying to discover how great

By KEVIN EASON

THE daily car journey is an ordeal of ignorance for thousands of drivers who are apparently completely baffled

by the nation's road signs. Three out of ten motorists could not identify a "keep left" sign for researchers carrying out a survey and many were unable to answer ques-tions on the *Highway Code*. Commercial drivers fared better, although an alarming 17 per cent still could not recognise one of the most common signs on the road.

The survey was carried out for BRS, Britain's largest transport company, at motorway service stations in the Midlands and the West Country. The

a part driver error plays in the 240,000 accidents in Britain each year, which resultin 5,000 deaths.

Howard Whittingham, the BRS driver training manager, said that modern vehicles were packed with safety gadgets, from anti-lock brakes to improved tyres, but that with 90 per cent of accidents due to human error, these features would never play a major role in reducing accidents. "If motorists were to study the Highway Code and adhere to its guidelines. then this alone would be the most major step in the right direction and would considerably reduce the 5,000

deaths on our roads each year." The "keep left" sign was by no

the 190 car drivers and 204 lorry drivers questioned. Signs carrying salety warnings were among those confounding drivers. Twelve per cent of car drivers could not identify a "no overtaking" sign, and 55 per cent of car and truck drivers did not know that two horizontal arrows pointing in opposite directions meant that traffic

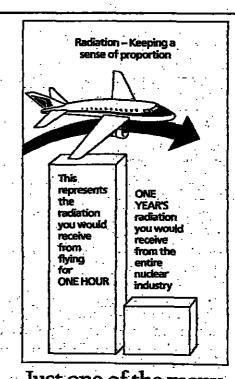
as crossing their one-way road. Twenty-four per cent of car drivers were unable to name the sign that warns motorists of a level crossing without barriers, although only 7 per cent of truck drivers could not identify the warning.

The white disc with a red rim that prohibits vehicles from entering mys-

tified the greatest number of motorists. Only 7 per cent of car drivers and 24 per cent of truck drivers could say what it meant.

There were also worrying indications that many drivers may neglect important safety recom-mendations in the *Highway Code*. When asked when they last checked their tyre depth, only half of the car drivers questioned said they had done so in the previous week. Thirteen per cent admitted that they had examined the tread only sometime in the previous six months.

Motorway driving standards also gave cause for concern. Although almost all drivers knew there was a Continued on page 20, cel 3



#### Just one of the many interesting facts about nuclear energy

Generating electricity from nuclear energy is a complex subject. It is also an emotionally charged issue and views are often formed with little understanding of the facts.

The British Nuclear Forum has produced an information pack to help widen understanding of the key aspects of nuclear generated power.

For a copy, please telephone 081-205 7090 or till in

To: The British Nuclear Forum, 22 Buckingham Gare, London SWIE 6LB. Please send me a copy of your free information pack.

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الفكذا من الاجرا

# Shuttle diplomacy puts King Husain's survival skills to the test.

IN NICOSIA

WHEN he meets President Bush for emergency talks today, King Husain of Jordan faces the most critical test of the negotiating skills which have helped him survive the quicksands of Middle Eastern politics for 38 years. He will be forced to choose between two courses of action, either of which could prove fatal to his regime.

Mr Bush will insist that he cuts Iraq's lest liseline, the Red Sea port of Agaba, which is a gaping hole in the global blockade. If he does, king Husain will draw down the wrath of Saddam Hussein, his staunchest regional ally, and provoke unrest at home, where thousands have volunteered to fight for the Iraqi leader.

Mr Bush has made it clear that he will not allow the Jordanian monarch to sit on the fence. As King Husain's jet was touching down in Washington, Mr Bush threatened to blockade Agaba. In

return, he hinted that Jordan could expect a handsome pay-off to help his ailing economy, which is heavily dependent on exports to Iraq.

indication of his duplicity: be will double-cross one ally if the other makes him a better offer.

Many in the West were infinitiated that Kino

Mr Bush might be in danger of expecting too much from the king. If he pushes too hard, he could be overthrown in a revolution whose leaders, whether Palestinians or Islamic fundamentalists, could not be expected to have President Bush's best interests at heart.

President Saddam could also turn on his ally as quickly as he did against President Mubarak of Egypt, his colleague in the short-lived Arab Co-operation Council. For King Husain there is a precedent closer to home: President Saddam was one of the plotters who in 1958 murdered his Hashemite cousin, King Faisal II of Iraq. As the Iraqi leader has shown in recent weeks, he is no

Critics of the king in the United States see his shuttle from Baghdad to Washington as an

Husain, long regarded as the most moderate and pro-Western of Arab leaders, educated at Harrow and Sandhurst and a close friend of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, should, after President Saddam's troops stormed into Kuwait, describe the Iraqi leader as a man "who has built his own country up, who believes in the Arab world and who is ... a patriot".

His remarks must have dismayed Margaret Thatcher, a long-time supporter, and his friends in Western diplomatic circles where he is known with affection as the PLK, or Plucky Little King.

Certainly his Western credentials are better than any other Arab leader. His second wife, Toni Gardiner, was British, and his current and fourth spouse, Queen Noor, has an Arab-American background. Equally - and a point Western allies

like President Bush tend to forget — the king's Arab credentials are unique and the envy of his rivals. He claims direct descent from the Prophet Muhammad through his ancestors, the family of Beni Hashem.

Jordanian officials believe that the king has an ace up his sleeve that will avert a war between his two allies and confirm his status as an invaluable mediator between the West and the Arabs. This is a message from President Saddam to President Bush which they say includes what amounts to a climbdown by the Iraqi leader: an international conference to discuss withdrawing Iraqi troops from Kuwait, and guarantees that Iraq will not attack Saudi Arabia, in return for an end to the massing of American forces in the Gulf. His supporters say he would not have embarked on such a high-profile mission unless he was certain

The king's skills cannot be underestimated. His

he has remained on it for nearly four decades. He has survived six attempts on his life and nearly as many wars, one of them quasi-civil when in 1970 his large Palestinian constituency rose against

In 1967 he supported the former Egyptian leader, Gamal Abdel Nasser, and lost half his kingdom to the Israelis. This time he has to choose between the man who regards himself as Nasser's natural heir and the United States. Whichever way he jumps, he could lose his whole

Amer Taheri, pege 10

WASHINGTON

# Bush condemns the Iraqi leader as an aggressor and liar

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

PRESIDENT Bush delivered his most searing condemna-tion yet of President Saddam Hussein yesterday, dismissing the Iraqi leader's claim that the Gulf conflict was a struggle of Arab against infidel and asserting the US was "striking a blow for the principle that might does not make right".

Addressing America's most senior military officers at the Pentagon, Mr Bush compared President Saddam to Hitler: "A half-century ago, our nation and the world paid dearly for appeasing an aggressor who should -- and could -have been stopped. We are not about to make the same

No one, he said, "should doubt our staying power or achieved.

**ABOARD HMS YORK** 

"ONE minute you're asleep. The next you're being tumbled out of bed," said John Chivers, aged 17, an engineer

on the British navy destroyer

He said that since Iraq's

invasion of Kuwait on August

2. the York's crew had been

ordered to action stations five

times after detecting activity

disappointed because leave

has been cancelled but it is

also exciting to be waiting for

the unexpected," said Chivers,

Tom Rowley, aged 21, from

Scarborough said: "Every-one's a bit apprehensive."

Nick Jarret, 23, who served

said the biggest difference was

that the main threat now was

from an Iraqi air attack rather

than Iranian gunboats.

during the 1980-8 Gulf War,

who is from Wakefield.

"Some of the lads are a bit

by the Iraqi air force.

York patrolling the Gulf.

British sailors on edge

awaiting the unknown

who commands Britain's Armilla patrol in the Gulf,

told reporters his instructions

from London would enable

him to "carry out government

policy" but declined to say whether the York would stop

and board ships suspected of

He said he believed the

had been exaggerated, at least

its ships were prepared to

operate and fight under

Dubai on a courtesy visit

when the news of the invasion

came. I think everyone then

realised the game was now

different. I would describe the

French Fashion Number

COUNTRYLIFE

breaking the embargo.

chemical attack.

Captain Anthony McEwen. mood as realistic," he added.

determination". A day before Mr Bush's address, part his vital meeting with King Husain of Jordan, Mr Bush attack on Iraq and part defence of "one of the most also offered another clear important deployments of allied military power since the second world war", appeared to be directed particularly at warning to the monarch whose country has been ac-cused of violating the com-prehensive United Nations wavering Arab populations, such as Jordan's, that may be trade embargo against Iraq. The multinational naval susceptible to President Saddam's propaganda and could yet offer Iraq an economic force now gathering in Middle Eastern waters "must ensure

that no goods get in - and that not one drop of oil gets out", The claimed that this was a strug-The American people, Congle between Arabs and Amerigress, US allies and the "vast cans, he said. "That is clearly false. It is Saddam who lied to majority" of Arab people were his Arab neighbours. It is "with us", he said, and in-Saddam who invaded an Arab sisted that sanctions were state. It is Saddam who now working and that America's "honourable goals" would be

threatens the Arab nation." President Saddam had claimed this was a holy war of Arab against infidel.

"This from the man who has used poison gas against the men, women and children of his own country; who invaded Iran in a war that cost the lives of more than half a million Muslims, and who now plunders Kuwait.

It was not even a struggle between haves and have-nots. iraq had the world's secondlargest oil reserves "but thanks to Saddam's ruinous policies of war against other Muslims, he has transformed wealth into poverty".

Mr Bush acknowledged, as threat from chemical weapons he had not in his address to for the Royal Navy, because maintaining access to oil was one reason for America's military intervention.

"Our jobs, our way of life, British warships could also our own freedom and the deal with Exocet missiles, freedom of friendly countries which lragi warplanes fired around the world would all frequently during the Gulf war, Captain McEwen said. suffer if control of the world's great oil reserves fell into the "We were moored alongside hands of Saddam Hussein".

But the president insisted that the United States had taken its stand "not simply to protect resources or real estate, but to protect the freedom of nations".



One for the road: a long-distance lorry driver taking a puff from his water-pipe before leaving the Jordanian Red Sea port of Aqaba. Traffic through the port is in dispute between President Bush and King Hasain

THE CALL-UP

## 'Weekend warriors' on stand-by

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

mobilise possibly tens of thousands of reserve forces to support its regular troops in Saudi Arabia and the United States, the first such mass mobilisation since the start of the Tet offensive in Vietnam

It was also reported here vesterday that President Bush has secretly approved the sale of more than \$1 billion (£520 million) worth of advanced warplanes and anti-tank missiles to Egypt and is considering increased arms sales to other Arab nations which have sided with the United

States against Iraq. In a third development, a senior official at the Iraqi foreign ministry has told the US television network ABC that around 3,000 Americans in Kuwait and Iraq are "restrictees" and will not he allowed to leave until the Gulf confrontation is ended. This was the closest either side has come to calling them hostages. Independent defence ex-

perts have estimated that the military deployment to Saudi Arabia is costing about \$300 million a month, a figure which could soar to \$1 billion a day if a full-scale war broke

THE Pentagon is preparing to out. Mr Bush, already strug-armoured personnel carriers Sandi Arabia and allow the mobilise possibly tens of thoughing to contain a large US and other heavy equipment, sale of at least 12 more.

The reservists, "weekend warThe administration wants that Saudi Arabia, Japan and other nations may contribute. "The Japanese are more than ready to entertain proposals along those lines," he said.

Pentagon sources have indicated that up to 80,000 reservists and national guardsmen could be called up to support regular forces.

The Pentagon has already had to charter commercial aircraft to fly troops to Saudi Arabia and is activating ageing freighters from its reserve fleet



Chenev: forces 'heavily reliant' on US reservists

riors" as they are sometimes called, have been trained for particular logistical support functions, including medical care. Richard Cheney, the Defence Secretary, said: The fact is we have over the years built a very heavy reliance on

reserve units into our forces." Mr Bush has the authority to mobilise up to 200,000 reservists for 90 days, and can extend that for another 90 days without congressional approval. Presidents have been reluctant to use this authority in the past lest it

arouse public opposition to

military actions. The Washington Post reported yesterday that Mr Bush had secretly approved the sale of at least 40 F16 fighters, dozens of Maverick air-tosurface missiles, cluster bombs and other weaponry to Egypt, and that the administration was considering in-creased arms sales to Saudi Arabia, Oman, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Morocco and Turkey. Mr Bush has already said he will waive the present limit of 60. F15 fighters that can be sold to

to enhance the canacity of these nations to defend themselves against present or future Iraqi aggression, but such sales to potential adversaries of Israel may encounter stiff opposition on Capitol Hill. Congressmen expressed concern about pumping yet more weapons into such a volatile region, and pointed out that much of Kuwait's military hardware now belonged to lisq.

"It would be tragic if the administration concluded from this experience that additional arms sales are the answer. We would make a tinderbox even more vol-atile," said Mel Levine, a Democrat on the House Middie East sub-committee.

The Iraqi description of Americans in Iraq and Kuwait as "restrictees" was given to Ted Koppel, an ABC news anchorman and the first American newsman allowed into that country. It was a description that contrasted sharply with Mr Bush's refcrence to the Americans on Tuesday as "inconvenienced people who want to get out".

After Camp David he was left to face Israel alone on the front line with a hostile Syria, and most recently has had to fight off attempts by Israeli rightwingers to turn Jordan into

peach

MOSCOW

#### 230 Soviet evacuees leave for **Baghdad**

From MARY DEJEVSKY

THE Soviet Union announced yesterday that the first phase of a complex operation to evacuate Soviet women and children from Kuwait had begun, but ex-pressed fears that other Soviet citizens could be preven from leaving Iraq.

A Soviet spokesman also disclosed that a special envoy was being dispar Gulf as part of Moscow's comprehensive effort to "halt the escalation and find a political solution".

-Yuri Gremitskildt, the dep uty foreign ministry spokes-man, said that the first group of 230 evacuees from Kuwaii, had left for Baghdad yesterday in a convoy of buses. The Soviet side had received understanding and co-operation" from the Iraqis, but indicated that there was a notional deadline: Moscow had been given until August 24 to close its embessy in Kuwait, though no decision had been taken yet on the Soviet response.

He said that closing the ement or acce of Irao's amexation of Kuwait; but there was the practacal difficulty of operating in

Gian.

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an occupied country.

Mr Gremitskikh was cautions about whether other Soviet citizens would be able to leave Iraq; so far per-mission had been received only for the evacuation of women, children and the sick. citizens in the same position as others who have been prevented from leaving, he said "I don't want to use the word hostages. We hope Iraq does not see them that way, and we would not like to see them as hostages either.'

There are nearly 9,000 Soviet citizens in Kuwait and Iraq, nearly 8,000 of them in Iraq. But Mr Gremitskikh said reports suggesting that several thousand were military advisers were wrong. He quoted defence ministry figures according to which 193 Soviet "military specialists" were working in Iraq, none of them in anything other than a

training or support capacity. He said he had no knowledge of any violent incidents involving Soviet citizeus. "Iraq assured us that there is no threat to the safety of our people and we interpret this reply as responsible and seri-ous," he said.

ous," he said. Mr Gremitskikh said Moscow and Washington were keeping in close and regular contact. Eduard Shevardnadze, the foreign minister, broke his holiday to discuss the situation with the Indian foreign minister.

Moscow's special envoy, who will travel to Egypt and from there, it is hoped, to Baghdad, is Mikhail Sitenko, a former head of the Middle East department at the Soviet foreign ministry who has also worked as a deputy secretary-

UNITED NATIONS

## Obscure military panel may be given naval role

Nations gather in the basement of the UN beadquarters. Their meetings, held in strict secrecy, generally last only five to ten minutes. Ail they do is to approve the

record of the previous meeting and, asone diplomat joked, "decide how big the gins should be". This peculiar UN ritual, last performed on Friday, has been going on for 45 years. But now the obscure nanel, known as the Military Staff Committee of the Security Council.

EVERY fortnight top military officers

from the five powers at the United

tensions rise in the Gulf. The Soviet Union has proposed that the committee be revived to take command of a possible UN naval force to enforce sanctions against Iraq, and the British and Americans

permanent members of the Security

finds itself at the centre of attention as

have expressed interest in the idea. On Tuesday Robert Kimmitt, US Under Secretary of State, summoned ambassadors from the other four

Council - Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union - to the State Department in Washington to discuss the committee's possible role. The five powers agreed that their repre-sentatives at the UN in New York would continue the discussions, probably later this week. Britain and the United States,

which have imposed an effective blockade of Iraq, appear to favour using the Military Staff Committee as a co-ordinating body to formalise cooperation among navies in the Gulf that would prevent a repeat of the confusion in the region in the mid-1980s, when the waterway was full of warships from the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and five other European powers, each acting independently to protect shipping during the Iran-Iraq war.

'This does not put the naval forces under a UN commander or under UN command or control," one Western diplomat said. Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union had all

put forward ideas about the committee's possible role, diplomats said

"The common denominator is that the effectiveness of the operation on the waters could be improved if the transmission belt between the navies and the United Nations is improved," one diplomat said. The Soviet Union has said that it would consider taking part in a blockade of Iraq to enforce UN sanctions only if it took place under the UN flag.

The suggestion to revive the committee came from Valentin Lozinski, the Soviet ambassador at the UN. The Soviet Union is this month's chairman of the committee; Britain takes over the chairmanship and hands it to the United States in October. The Soviet Union made a similar proposal for a UN flag force in the Gulf in 1987, as part of its "new thinking" in foreign policy, but superpower tensions then made it impossible.

The US decision to discuss the Soviet proposal breaks a long-stand-

ing Pentagon taboo forbidding new agencies from playing any role in the Gulf. That could open the way for the Soviet Union to play a greater part elsewhere in the Middle East, which could be an important step towards an international peace conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Washington decided to consider the Soviet proposal after coming under widespread criticism for enforcing UN sanctions before the Security Council ordered a UN blockade.

The New York Times said in an editorial yesterday. "The first sour note has sounded in President Bush's exemplary management of the Gulf crisis. He is faulted for unilaterally ordering naval interdiction of Iraci ports without waiting for United

Nations support. "Though Mr Bush acted legally, the criticism is valid. He can best respond by working with the Security Council to create a joint UN command to enforce mandatory economic sametions against Iraq.'

UNTRY LIFE **EVERY THURSDAY** 

• The little black dress goes minimal Ballgowns: how they are now

> Frogmore – a Royal residence now open The triumph of Peper Harow Gardens

 Edwardian cricket paintings Plus the usual informed coverage of antiques, wildlife, sport, motoring, conservation and the property market.

# Saddam offers Iran peace deal to free troops for the Gulf

meini, the influential son of

the late Ayatollah, described

condemned Baghdad's inva-

sion of Kuwait and has de-

clared that it would never

recognise its annexation by

General Saddam said that after eight years of war a comprehensive peace treaty

was indispensable for "a sen-

ous inter-action among all believers to confront evildoers

who want to harm Muslims

The Iraqi leader also announced that Baghdad

wouldstart withdrawing

troops from the 2,600 square

kilometres (1,000 square

and the Arab nations."

PRESIDENT Saddam Hussein of Iraq yesterday offered iran peace in order to concentrate his attention on the situation in the Gulf. Tehran's initial response ranged from cautious optimism to overt

In a move that underlined the Iraqi president as "the new Bashdad's military priorities Hitler". Tehran has strongly and its desperate quest for allies, the Iraqi leader declared that his country accepted all the conditions for peace presented by Iran, including the 1975 Algiers treaty which divided the Shatt al-Arab waterway between Iraq and

President Saddam, who tore up the text of that treaty in front of television cameras shortly before his army invaded Iran ten years ago, addressed his offer to President Rafsanjani, whom he refered to as "my dear

"Everything you wanted and concentrated upon has been realised," he told him in a message first read out by Iraqi radio.

His words left no doubts that Baghdad is seeking to balance the West's military build-up in the Gulf by re-deploying the bulk of Iraq's army of one million men to occupied Kuwait and the fron-

It also seemed to reflect concern over the wave of fresh anti-fraqi sentiment among key figures in Iran. This jails for nearly a decade. became quite evident on "Perhaps we could co-op-

> An Iraqi delegation was expected to deliver General Saddam's message to Iranian leaders in Tehran last night while arrangements were already under way for the release of Iranian prisoners of war at the border crossing of Khanaqin in Iraq and Qasr-e

miles) area in Iran under Iraqi ign ministry spokesman in The pullout of forces still deployed along the Iran-Iraq Tehran, told reporters that the Iraqi proposal could bring about a "lasting and just peace border is expected to begin tomorrow. This would give to the two countries and to the President Saddam hundreds region." A formal response, of thousands of experienced however, would be given after troops to be used to fortify receiving the proposal through positions facing the Sandi the formal channels, he said.

Tehran radio interrupted its Simultaneously Baghdad plans to start the release of broadcast to announce the Iraqi proposal, but soon afterwards it resumed its verbal attacks on President Saddam. "The python now coiled on Kuwait's chest and threatening other Gulf states is the same snake reared by world arrogance against Islamic

> Diplomats in the Gulf said last night that Iran is unlikely to proclaim immediately its acceptance. "The Iranians have got what they wanted, except the downfall of Saddam," observed a European diplomat. "They may just wait some time, as if to remind Saddam that he is now negotiating from a very weak

hat Tehran will most probably insist on international guarantees provided by resolution 598 of the United Nations Security Council. They also point out that, after Rafsanjani faces the difficult task of convincing his people that a peace treaty with Iraq, not necessarily with General Saddam himself, remains the

> Anthony Parsons, page 10 ng article, page 11 Letters, page 11



ar war between Iran and Iraq: April 1, 1979: Ayatollah Khoeini, who returned to Tehran in February after the Shah was toppled, proclaims the Islamic

July 16: Saddam Hussein, vice-chairman of the ruling Revolu-tionary Command Council, replaces Ahmed Hassan al-

Sept 7, 1980: Saddam claims full sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab waterway and ab-rogates the 1975 areaty giving the countries joint-control. Sept 19: Iran shells residential areas and economic ins tions on the Iraqi side of the

Sept 20-23: Iraqi aircraft strike Tehran airport; anny begins advance and later reaches the Karun river, several hundred

Sept 28: UN Security Council adopts resolution 479 calling for ceasefire. Iran rejects call. May-Oct 1981: Iran begins counter-attack, eventually pushes iraqis back across the poses withdrawal to internatonal borders. Iran ignores the offer and continues to advance. 1983: Fighting continues, with

Feb 29, 1964: First reports that iraq has used chemical weapons. UN later confirms them. ian 6, 1987: Saddam calls for ire. Iran again rejects it. Jan 9-14: Iran seizes western bank of Shatt al-Arab, overnas key Iraqi defences east of Basra, launches new offensive Mehran area:

May 17: fragi missile hits USS Stark in Guil787 sellors killed. haq says it was an accident. May-Oct: Intermittent US-Iranclashes in the Gulf.

craft, killing 290. July 18: tran accepts year-old

resolution 598 calling for ceasefire. Iraq had accepted it Aug 20: Ceasefire takes hold, only alternative for the UN troops deeploy along reconstruction of Iran.

border Aug 25: Indirect Iran-Iraq negotiations begin in Geneva. more than 30,000 Iranian prisoners, many of whom have been languishing in Iraqi

Tuesday when Ahmad Kho- erate in preserving the Gulf as a lake of peace and stability from foreign fleets and powers which are lurking," the message said in an implicit appeal for Iranian support. This co-operation, it added, would be vital to avoid keeping Iraq outside the arena of the great dnel" and to mobilise its forces "towards the objectives which all Muslims and honest Arabs have agreed is right".

Shirin in Ican.

Iran," it said.

position." he said.

Experts in the region predict

SHATT AL-ARAB

## Key waterway has played part in at least 25 wars

THEODOULOU

FIVE days after President Saddam Hussein scrapped the treaty which gave half the Shatt al-Arab waterway to Iran, his troops crossed that country's border to begin a war that lasted eight years and claimed a million casualties.

Yesterday he agreed to settle the dispute over the channel which, until the invasion of Kuwait, was Baghdad's main link to the sea.

The dispute between Iran and Iraq over sovereignty of the channel, which forms their southern border, dates back at least 400 years and has fea-tured in at least 25 wars. The 125-mile waterway is formed by the confluence of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers at the Iraqi town of Al Qurnah,

the fabled site of Eden. The waterway forms the historical, racial and religious divide between Arabs and the Persians. Iran and Iraq never even agreed on its name. To the Iranians, it is the Arvand Rud or the Arvand river, to the Iraqis it is the Shatt al-

Arab, or River of Arabs. Economically, it has been of vital importance to both countries. West of its entry into the Gulf, Iraq had only 10 miles of coastline. Iran has 1,400 miles of Gulf coastline but needed the waterway for its oil exports. Its importance to Iraq has diminished dramatically since it annexed Kuwait.

Past agreements over its sovereignty have been im-precise. In 1944, a British diplomat commissioned to resolve the issue wrung his hands in despair and commented: "It is a phenomenon of procrastination unparalleled in the chronicles of

Oriental diplomacy." This century fraq's claim on the waterway dates from the Constantinople Protocol of 1930, signed by Turkey, Persia, Britain and Russia, which gave Turkey sovereignty over giving Iran for the first time



both banks. After the collapse of the Ottoman empire, the kingdom of Iraq was created by the Treaty of Sevres in 1920. The Constantinople Treaty gave unrestricted navigation rights to all nations, but the Persians were unhappy, especially as ports such as Abadan on its eastern bank grew in importance because of

Iraq's sovereignty was reconfirmed by the Frontier Treaty in 1937, but in 1960 the Shah of Iran defied it by appointing his own river pilots and refusing to pay Iraqi pilots. A year later Iraq retaliated by closing the Shatt al-Arab and Iran backed off.

The Shah began to supply fran's rebellious Kurds with money and arms, and in April 1969 again refused to pay Iraqi navigation tolls, and sent gunboats down the waterway. Iraq, battling its Kurds, was too busy to respond, which encouraged the Shah to ab-

rogate the 1937 treaty. In 1975, weakened by the Kurdish revolt, Iraq reluc-tantly signed the Treaty of Algiers on March 6. The agreement was brokered by President Boumedienne of Algeria and signed by the Shah and Saddam Hussein, then traq's foreign minister.

The boundary was drawn down the centre of the Shatt al-Arab's deep-water channel,

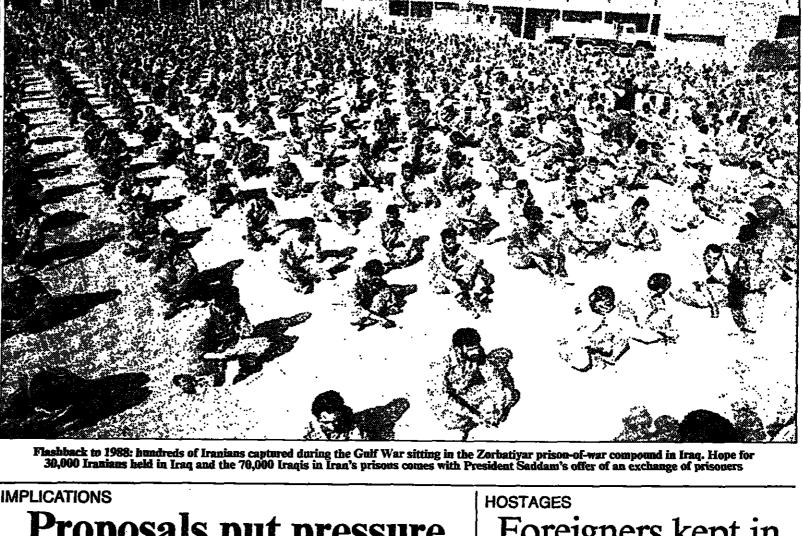
well-defined navigation rights. Iran, in return, agreed to end its support of the Kurds. The treaty also gave Iraq three small pockets of land along the frontier to the north. The treaty would be considered invalid if any of its clauses were not observed.

land, he tore it up.

The Shatt al-Arab was al ways a side issue but its symbolic importance was immense. President Saddam used it as an excuse to invade Iran when he believed it was weakened by internal upheaval. Since then Iran has insisted the Treaty of Algiers was still valid. President Saddam insisted it was null

In January 1979 the Shah was toppled, and six months later Saddam Hussein became Iraq's new leader. The new Tehran regime said the Algiers Treaty was not binding as it had been signed by the Shah. President Saddam was no keener on what he had always considered a humiliating treaty and, citing Iran's failure to relinquish the pockets of

and void — until yesterday.



out from its isolation and join

international efforts to deal

with his old enemy, or to

accept President Saddam's

diplomatic handshake and

work with him in the task of

turning the Gulf into an

"Tehran may be equivocal

about sanctions," said Sir

John Moberley a former Brit-

"but it needs the financial and

technological support of the

West if it is to carry out a

If the rapprochement be-

tween the Baghdad and Teh-

ran governments were suffic-

iently warm to enable Iraq to

circumvent the international

sanctions it would blow a hole

terday that Tehran would take

was facilitating sanctions

breaking would be a grave

development and would be

regarded very seriously by the

United States and would dou-

ble the danger," said Brian Pridham, director of the Centre for Arab Gulf Studies

An indication of how delib-

erately President Saddam ap-

pears to have been planning

his strategy is the fact that he

put his peace initiative with

Tehran into action before his

invasion of Kuwait. His letter

to President Rafsanjani dis-

closed that there had been

contact between Tehran and

Baghdad on April 24.

at Exeter University.

But analysts doubled

such action.

the international action.

"Any evidence that Iran

successful reconstruction."

## Proposals put pressure on Saudi Arabia forces

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

PRESIDENT Saddam Hussein's offer to accept Iran's The Republican Guards are territorial conditions for a peace treaty has clearly been inspired by the need to protect his back while concentrating his military efforts in southern Iraq and Knwait.

But the move could have serious military implications for Saudi Arabia and the foreign forces which have come to its defence, because if Iran approves the Iraqi leader's peace offer and tension in the area is reduced significantly, President Saddam may be able to release as many as 100,000-200,000 troops to build up his forces available

for an attack on Saudi Arabia. Iraq has 24 divisions committed in the north of the country, most of them along the eastern border with Iran. because of the failure to reach a peace agreement in the two vears since the ceasefire on August 20, 1988.

The next few weeks will determine whether the "Iran factor" is part of a plan to consolidate what Iraq has already gained by its occupation of Kuwait or to mount an invasion of Saudi Arabia.

Even if Iran responds in the way President Saddam is hoping, he will not be able to remove all 24 divisions from the north and northeast. Several – each numbering 12,000 to 15,000 men – will no doubt remain in place as an in-surance policy. Several divisions will be maintained on the Turkish border.

According to official British sources, there are 24 divisions in the north and northeast and 24 in the southern part of Iraq; mostly in the central and western areas. A few troops are deployed along the Iraqi border with Saudi Arabia.

The sources said there were also seven divisions, up to 105,000 troops, in Kuwait, with three armoured and mechanised divisions in the south, along the border with Saudi Arabia in the neutral zone, and four infantry divisions around Kuwait City. All seven are "operational manoeuvre groups" belonging to the Republican Guards, the strike force which invaded Kuwait. The sources said many of the soldiers in Kuwait were only aged 16 and 17 and "some of their equipment

is not that well mainta American and British intelligence efforts are concentrating on spotting any sign of these seven divisions changing from a "consolidating position to an imminent assault posture". This would include any evidence of artillery and aircraft movements. domestic difficulties over his sudden about-face. expected to be the units used Iran is in a position to break

for an attack on Saudi Arabia. If President Saddam was able to transfer 20 of the 24 divisions from the north down to southern Iraq, he would have 51 divisions, a minimum of 612,000 men in Kuwait and across the border in Iraq. A further 11 divisions are also now being reformed to add another 132,000 to the pool of troops available for back-up.

To build up sufficient forces for an offensive and to sustain operations over an extended period, the wooing of Tehran has to be seen as a vital part of President Saddam's political manoeuvring. For although Tehran has denounced Iraq's annexation of Kuwait it has opposed the presence of foreign military forces in Saudi

● About-face: President Saddam's peace offer was being seen by Western analysts yesterday as further confirmation that he has no intention of withdrawing from Kuwait (Michael Knipe writes).

His declaration that he will give up the territories occupied during the war with Iran and release Iranian prisoners of war will have the effect of increasing the strategic importance to him of Kuwait.

Whitehall sources were sceptical that the Iraqi leader's initiative would amount to a real breakthrough in Iran-Iraq relations. They believe that, because of the importance he has placed in the past on Irag's control of the Shatt al-Arab waterway, he could still face

#### Foreigners kept in Iraq 'on Saddam's personal orders'

By MICHAEL KNIPE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH and other European were convinced yesterday that the restrictions preventing foreigners from leaving Iraq and Kuwait were imposed specifi-cally by President Saddam Hussein himself.

the Iraqi foreign minister, and the heads of ten of the 12 A further meeting was scheduled yesterday.

add to earlier reassurances the restrictions had been laid down by a higher authority. However, it is believed he will convey the extent of European concern to President Saddam.

the diplomats to explain President Saddam's proposals for ending the conflict, but the diplomats made it clear they were primarily concerned about the plight of their citizens in Iraq and Kuwait. All ten spoke and, said the sources, the French, German, Belgian and British diplomats expressed themselves with "particular vigour", making it clear that their governments were "seriously exercised" over the matter.

tionary measures" and that no

This conclusion was reached after a meeting on Tuesday between Tariq Aziz, European Community dip-lomatic missions in Baghdad.

Mr Aziz was taken aback by the vehemence of the representations made to him by the diplomats, according to sources in Whitehall. He said there was nothing he could iven about the detainees, as

Mr Aziz had agreed to see

Mr Aziz repeated that the Iraci authorities had taken ess.

harm would come to any of those restricted. He suggested that the foreign community was not seriously affected by the precautions. A Foreign Office spoke

man yesterday also expressed tion over the Iraqi response to British attempts to recover the body of Douglas Croskery, the Briton shot and killed by an Iraqi soldier while trying to cross the border from Kuwait into Saudi Arabia on Saturday. The spokesman said the British consul had spent Tuesday attempting to locate Mr Croskery's body. The Iraqi military authorities had given full co-operation and provided an escort at lieutenantcolonel level throughout the search. A large area had been searched but there was no sign of a body or visible sign of a shooting, the spokesman said.

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This was "clearly unsatisfactory", said the spokesman, and instructions had been sent to the British envoys in Baghdad and Kuwait "to request the Iragis to conduct a full enquiry into these events and to return Mr Croskery's body as a matter of urgency • Rapes denied: Two British air stewardesses, said to have been raped in Kuwait by Iraqi soldiers, have told an embassy official they were not raped or assaulted and are safe and well. The Foreign Office is made by a Tunisian steward-

MAN IN THE NEWS

## Minister obeys his master's voice

THE Iraqi foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, who is thought to have played a part in yesterday's peace offer to Iran, is the most sophisticated member of President Saddam Hussein's retinue (Hazhir Teimourian writes).

He has a degree in English literature and keeps abreast of Western politics. Since joining General Saddam's followers in the Baath party after the shortlived Baathist military coup of 1963, he would seem to have become a party apparatchik, obeying all his orders without questioning their wisdom or humanity.

Born 53 years ago in Bagh-Kurdish mountains. They guage of Christ. were humble Christians of the



Western politics

Nestorian Catholic Church, dad, his family came from the an ancient sect whose adhervillage of Tell Kaif (Pleasure ents still speak a dialect of the Hill), near the northern city of ancient Aramaic language re-Mosul in the foothills of the puted to have been the lan-After elementary and sec-

at the time said that, while the Baath party was always auth-oritarian, Mr Aziz was a silent critic" of the leadership of the party in 1963 because he wanted ordinary members to be consulted on decisions.

After the military ousted the Baathists in the same year, Mr Aziz developed links with the faction inside the party which had its origin in the central town of Takrit. Inside the Takriti faction, General Saddam led the party's street warfare gangs against rival

from that period said Mr Aziz Mr Aziz studied to become a read the left-wing political writings in Europe but he was schoolteacher. He also joined the Arab Socialist Renaissance (Baath) party which was not a man of independent at that time socialist and thought. Recently Iraq's official secular as well as an Arab nationalist party. His friends newspapers published an extract from one of Mr Aziz's

back. A friend and colleague

speeches addressed to President Saddam that revealed how little autonomy Iraq's cabinet ministers enjoy.

"Sir," Mr Aziz was quoted as saying, "several years ago, when I was minister of information during the war with Iran, I tried to find you to ask your guidance on whether we should allow a foreign book to be distributed in Iraq. You were so busy commanding the war effort of the nation that I could not find you for parties and workers' unions, five days. In the end, we had and Mr Aziz has never looked to ban the book."

# Tangled web of realpolitik dictates Middle East alliances

By HAZHIR TEIMOURIAN

KING Husain of Jordan has become an ally of President Saddam Hussein, the mobster who dragged the body of his young cousin, King Faisal II of Iraq, through the streets

of Baghdad in 1958. President Assad of Syria, the godfather of many a terrorist, who still harbours the chief suspect for the bombing of the Pan Am airliner over Lockerbie, has ordered his troops to fight side by side with Americans in Saudi Arabia.

So an agreement between Iraq and Iran, which was invaded by President Saddam in 1980 and lost morethan 500,000 lives in the eight-year. war that followed, is not a unique volte face in the context of Middle Eastern diplomacy. The families of

the Iraqi and Iranian dead may grieve that sacrifices were made in vain, but realpolitik is the order of the day. Cynical deals between the Iraqis and the Iranians have been made before. In March 1975, in Algeria, the late Shah of Iran kissed heeks with Vice-President Saddam Hussein of Iraq and suddenly closed the Iranian border to the Kurds, to whom he had promised support until they won autonomy from Baghdad. Iraq's Russian-trained army went on the offensive against the Kurds in the northern highlands. killing thousands of civilians and deporting many more. Five years later, after the shah's

removal by Khomeini's Islamic revolution, President Saddam tore up the Algiers agreement and launched the invasion of Iran,

saying he had had to sign the agreement with the shah because he had been militarily weak at the time. Now, a million dead Iranians and Iraqis later, he coolly offers to recognise the treaty once more. because, some would say, he is militarily vulnerable again.

Nor was Ayatollah Khomeini's fundamentalist government above indulging in a little realpolitik, even with the Great Satan in Washington, as the celebrated case of Oliver North's arms-running to Tehran, for the benefit of the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, made clear. At the time the ayatollah's devout followers were shocked, but were silenced either by threats or with assurances that the great leader knew best the interests

Western powers operating in the

Middle East have behaved no differently. The stage was set by Britain, the great power that emerged most victorious from the first world war. While, during the war. Britain promised independence to the Arabs of the Ottoman Empire, in return for their participation in the rebellion against their Turkish sultan caliph in Istanbul, it was also negotiating a secret treaty with France, Russia and Italy that would divide most of the region between the four European empires. After Russia's defection from the

war, the agreement was renegotiated by Sir Mark Sykes of Britain and Georges Picot of France to give Syria and Lebanon to France; southern and southwestern Anatolia - today's Turkey — to Italy; and Britain kept Mesopotamia, southern

Arabia, Trans-Jordan and Palestine. When, in late 1917, the new Bolshevik state in Russia published the text of the secret agreement, the Arabs - and their romantic friend, Captain T E Lawrence - were outraged. But they could do little. Only their conviction that their fate would continue to be decided in foreign conspiracies was confirmed.

Another case close to the hearts of today's Armenians and Kurds was what happened between the treaties of Sevres in 1919 and Lausanne in 1923. In the first, the victorious Western allies promised independence to the two larger minorities of eastern Anatolia. In between, the Western powers became fearful of the potential might of Bolshevism, and found they needed a strong

# Unfair conditions blamed for jeopardising wind power projects

By NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S wind energy pro-gramme is in danger of collapse because the electricity industry and the government are imposing surprise conditions that are turning marginally profitable schemes into high-risk ventures, it was claimed yesterday.

Wind power experts said that contracts between area electricity boards and groups seeking to generate clean electricity from the wind have been drafted with a clause inserted at the last minute. This forces wind farm operators to build and operate schemes even

when delays in planning per-mission make the projects unprofitable.

Encouraged by the Department of Energy, the wind power groups applied last year for the first phase of contracts within the government's electricity privatisation package, due to come into effect in the autumn. The contracts should have been signed and returned by the beginning of this mouth, but most groups have either failed to return them or sent them back

Construction at several sites along the west coast of Britain had been expected to start this year, but only two projects in Cornwali are now expected to now go ahead, according to industry experts.

Dr Peter Musgrove, of the Wind Energy Group, a consortium of British Aerospace and Taylor Woodrow which had applied for a contract, said the new terms have made a mockery of the government's plans to encourage the generation of alternative energy. He said the contracts, which have been drafted in consultation with energy department officials and the Office of Electricity Regulation, had turned wind power into a lottery. The group's parent companies were adamant that it made

little commercial sense. Dr Musgrove said the new

conditions were just the latest delays and disincentives for wind power, identified by energy department experts as one of the most promising sources of clean electricity. The groups running wind farms had expected to be given 15 to 20-year contracts with area electricity boards, but they were pared down to eight-year deals in March, limiting their commercial prospects.

During the course of the contracts, which expire in December 1998, the operators will receive a special price for their electricity, funded by a Non Fossil Fuel Obligation levy on the consumer, which will make wind generation marginally economic.

Under the new clause, the groups which signed contracts but were refused planning permission could withdraw without financial penalties, as could groups that were subjected to planning delays of 12 months or more.

Dr Musgrove said, however, that if the delays were less than 12 months, the groups were obliged to go ahead. "This is even though the loss of revenue means the return will only be 1 or 2 per cent...less than you get by putting your money in a building society. This superfluous clause is certainly preventing us from going

regard it as unacceptable. We are bitterly disappointed," he said.

The Wind Energy Group had planned to build 17 wind farms generating 120 megawatts of electricity. The application was reduced to three proposals, which have now been shelved following the insertion of the contract clause, after the energy department insisted that only proposals with wind speed measurements would be considered.

The energy department is due to noveil new proposals for wind power next year, but many groups have become sceptical that a serious industry would ever sively making rules as they go along to exclude more and more wind schemes," Dr Musgrove

The schemes agreeing to the new terms are a three-megawar, 10-turbine project at Delabole, Cornwall, and a six megawart, 15turbine scheme at Goonbilly, Cornwall. Peter Bailey, who is behind the Goonhilly project, said most councils could be slow to grant permission as they were unfamiliar with wind schemes and because the farms often needed to be in or near remote areas of outstanding natural beauty to make the most of the wind.

Prison

officers

ban new

inmates

at Leeds

stepped up industrial action at Armley jail in Leeds, Britain's most overcrowded jail, with a blanket ban on admissions of

The Prison Officers' Association pledged to maintain the boycott until the prison

1,200 to 900, which is ex-

pected to take two weeks. The jail was built for 627 inmates.

Brian Nickson, theasastant governor, said the action had so far had little effect.

This week, Simon Willerton, a 17-year-old remand prisoner, died after apparently

hanging himself from his cell

bars at the prison. His death follows five suicides by teen-

age remand prisoners in two

The association, prison re-form groups and MPs have called for the young offenders' wing to be closed because, they say, it is unsuitable. They are concerned that

understaffing and overcrowding could lead to more deaths

or Strangeways-style rioting. The prison's 400 officers voted overwhelmingly not to

accept new prisoners from courts and police.

Dave Sayer, the prison offi-cers' Leeds branch chairman,

said: "We will continue to service the Crown Courts and

take anyone back that the jail

has sent out. But anyone

remanded for the first time or

remanded again from a police

station through magistrates will not be accepted.

new immates.

# Bart's turns away heart attack cases in cash cuts

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

A LEADING London teach- was referred to me by a ing hospital that has closed consultant at another hospital.

St Bartholomew's Hospital, central London, has suspended all cardiology and cardiothoracic operations, ex-cept emergencies, for a month because the consultants have were having to wait an extra overspent their budget by treating too many patients. The hospital is also refusing referrals from other hospitals.

The hospital has closed 200 of its 368 beds to save £4.5 million, so that it can balance its books next year, and has been on red alert, accepting very urgent or emergency tions only, in most of the hospital since June.

In the cardiac department only seven of the 36 beds are open. The operating theatre is closed and consultants are being paid to staff virtually empty wards. Anthony Nathan, a consultant cardiologist, said: "Last week I had to turn away a patient with a multiple cardiac arrest who

#### Hospitals to raise £1m by lottery

By CRAIG SETON

BRITAIN'S first daily lottery to raise up to £1 million a year gery. A total of 75 beds closed towards equipment for hos-last October to save money towards equipment for hospitals was launched by the five health authorities in Birming He said the £4.5 million ham yesterday.

Hospital Lotto will offer a daily first prize of £1,000 five days a week and 198 other prizes. "It will allow us to buy extra equipment to provide treatment over and above what we can already afford," Chris Walliker, chairman of the Central Birmingham Health Authority, said yesterday. "The health service has always relied on the public and charitable support for

years and will always need to." A maximum of two 10p tickets a day can be bought, paid by subscription through banks or building society accounts, credit cards or through

more than half of its beds is row turning away heart attack victims because of financial cutbacks, consultants claimed yesterday.

St Bartholomew's Hospital,

Gareth Rees, a cardiothoracic surgeon, said that patients month or more for treatment, were much more likely to become emergency cases. "It is difficult to predict what will happen to people with heart disease on waiting lists.
Maybe one or two of them will
die, particularly those who are
not articulate enough to work the system," he said.

David Skinner, an accident and emergency consultant, said that many consultants were unofficially advising their patients to turn up at casualty so that they would be admitted. "The situation is unacceptable, and it is just as bad in general surgery because of pressure on beds," Mr inner said. There has been a per cent reduction in general surgery over the past 12 months because of the bed

Ken Grant, general manager of City and Hackney health authority, which covers St Bartholomew's, said that the bed closures had taken place over the last few years and some of the workload had been transferred to day sur-

closures, he said.

deficit was due to unexpected demands, such as storm damage and government underfunding of inflation and pay awards. "In the past we allowed departments to slightly overspend if it came to the crunch. Now department heads are locking five-day wards and going home with the key to ensure the beds are not used," he said.

"The only way we can keep to our budget is to cut our workload. There is no flexibility left. The government has moved too much money out of London before allowing the principles of the white paper, where money follows the patient, to start working."

#### **NSPCC** on how to avoid violence

GUIDANCE to help reduce the risk of violence against social workers and other pro-fessionals violence was pub-lished by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children yesterday (Jill Sherman writes). The booklet tells professionals conducting home visits, case conferences, access visits and office interviews how to react both before, during and after

"The last few years have shown a dramatic escalation in cases of violence against, and in some cases murder of, social workers and other professionals simply carrying out their job," it says. "There is no doubt that the situation has changed dramatically for the worse in the past 20 years. The dedication of staff must not be exploited and no one should risk their life because of a misplaced expectation of their

Restraining violence in in-dividuals should be a last resort if the professional has been unable to defuse a potentially violent situation by listening or distracting the person or escaping, the book-

"This option should only be given serious consideration if you feel you have the strength to pin the arms of the assailant in a bear hug and to hold them there until their anger sub-sides. If they are bigger than you or look stronger try something else." An alternative option is to "bash and dash". This could involve kicking the shin bone, scraping one's foot down the shin to the foot, kicking the knee, elbowing the solar plexus, grabbing the assailant's cheeks, nose or ears and giving a good twist, or bending their

male assailant is not recommended as this would require loose clothing, a high kick and lightning speed to avoid your ankle being grabbed." The bashes are intended to give a short, sharp shock to the assailant allowing the victim time to get out.

The booklet also advises or reducing stress levels, which can affect how well someone copes with potential violence, and suggests a range of relaxation techniques using counselling psychotherapy.

Violence - Staff Handbook, (NSPCC, 67 Saffron Hill, London EC1N 8RS; £5.95 plus £1 p&p. from September 13)



Gemma Lawrence, the seven-year-old who was held captive for 56 hours after being abducted from the family caravan at Bridport, Dorset, happily remaited with her parents, Nicholas and Gaynor, yesterday

# MPs to ask Ford managers about 'anti-subversive lists'

By Sheila Gunn, political reporter

motor company have been called before a parliamentary enquiry to justify their use when recruiting staff of information on alleged subvers- no function for us." ives held by the Economic

After the summer recess, the Commons employment committee will question representatives of Ford, which has a British workforce of 43,000, on how personal files supplied by the right-wing vetting agency have influenced the selection of employees.

The company decided earlier this month to sever its links with the league as such information was now "superfluous to our requirements". A spokesman said yes-

EXECUTIVES of the Ford terday: "We have just with- candidates against being | drawn primarily because our industrial relations have improved significantly over recent years so the league fulfils

> The decision to hear evidence from one of the league's biggest clients was taken because the committee's enquiry on employment practices failed to get assurances from the league about the accuracy and use made of "blacklists" of individuals in-volved in left-wing trade union and political activities.

Employment ministers have refused repeated de-mands by MPs and peers to amend the latest employment bill, which is due to become law in October, to protect job by the MPs.

Room Ioniser

unknowingly blacklisted by the league and similar vetting agencies. Because the league's files are not computerised they are outside the Data Protection Act.

The Conservative majority on the committee, chaired by Ron Leighton, the Labour MP, has blocked an earlier decision to recall officials of the Economic League because of their failure to disclose information about the accuracy of their files and their clients as promised at a public hear-

ing in June. A committee source confirmed yesterday that the league had still not delivered all the information demanded

## **Democrats** aim to promote

By SHEILA GUNN POLITICAL REPORTER

LIBERAL Democrats yesterday launched an agenda for their most "outward looking" annual party conference ever and promised an end to three years of internecine warfare for the centre ground of

politics. Charles Kennedy, the par-'s president-elect and MP for Ross, Cromarty and Skye, said yesterday that conference in Blackpool next month would set out Liberal Democrat priorities for the next general election campaign as the third force in British politics following the demise of David Owen's Social Democrats and the fall in

support for the Green party since the European elections. worst now," Mr Kennedy said. "Internally the party is feeling on much firmer ground and we want emphatically to speak out more to the general public." The most recent sur-

The conference will also be used to promote the party's new image, with a logo depicting a bird of liberty to replace the gold diamond. Mr Kennedy said: "Our success in the May local elections and our recent rise in the opinion polls over the past year has clearly demonstrated the need for an alternative to Neil Kinnock

"We have come through the veys have put support back into double figures for the Liberal Democrats, at be-tween 10 and 12 per cent.

and Margaret Thatcher."

#### "I regret any inconvenience this causes to police. However, we have reached a stage where safety of the staff at the prison is paramount." Boy missing on canal trip

Concern was growing yes-terday for a boy aged six who is missing from a family boating holiday in north Yorkshire. It is feared that Daniel Harrison has fallen into the canal or been

35. L. L. L.

Hundreds of police officers, boaters and residents of the market town of Skipton searched through the night after Daniel, whose family lives in Newcastle upon Tyne, disappeared from the canalside.

Dog damages

Baron Heinrich von Thyssen and his wife Carmen bave been ordered by a Spanish court to pay £50,000 compensation to a British woman after an incident two years ago. The Von Thyssen's dog, an afghan-setter crossbreed, an alghan-setter crossbreed, attacked Jacqueline Alexander's small dog and knocked her over, fracturing her hip, when she tried to protect it at the resort of San Feliu on the

Water warning

Nearly 50,000 people in Bradford, West Yorkshire, were advised to boil their drinking water yesterday, after routine sampling showed that supplies from the Brayshaw reservoir at Shelf were Radio and television warnings were broadcast and letters were sent to 12,000 homes.

# Dan Air judged best high-flying tea maker

By Daniel Treisman

Dan Air won the prize, awarded by the Tea Council for its undisclosed blend of Indian teas on its Inverness to

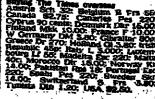
Heathrow service. A panel of volunteer judges, including *The Times*'s air correspondent, have flown

more than 293,000 miles since lanuary in search of the perfect cup of tea.

More than 30 airlines were judged on the quality of their tea, the crockery used, provision of fresh milk and presentation by the cabin crew. British Airways, American Airlines and Austrian

A BRITISH airline yesterday carried off the trophy for brewing the best in-flight cup cups of tea a year." Michaei cups of tea a year," Michaei Wiffin, catering manager of Dan Air, said. "We try to use fresh milk whenever possible and I feel that makes the

Routes surveyed by the globe-circling judges included those in North America, India, Europe, the Middle East and Britain



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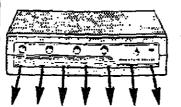
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Prison

han ner

# Jury told to reject view that case lacks losers

JURORS in the Guinness trial rity. Furthermore, business were urged yesterday to dis-relied on the market as a miss from their minds any source of funds. "If the market suggestion that the affair was a is to be a casino where it is victimless crime and not to rigged for a few rich and privilwonder why they should be eged players, then the public concerned if "fat cats" in the will not invest in business." City had been affected.

Mr Justice Henry told the would have to use more jury of seven men and four expensive sources of funds.

The judge said that the jury that the judge said t ming up on the 103rd day of should remember that the the trial at Southwark Crown Court, that the case was "not a

sledgehammer to crack a nut", money made to be played with He told jurors that defence in the City" gestions that the whole there were no losers was not right, but nor should they heed prosecution calls for their verdicts to be a lesson to powerful City men that their behaviour could not be tolerated.

The judge said: "Your verdicts should be according to the evidence, and not according to the prejudices that we can all enjoy when we are not judging others.

You can, in your non-judicial role, have the sort of secret pleasure that most of us get through seeing a Rolls-Royce wheelclamped, but when you are judging others you put all prejudice, all political views, all the envy and thought of teaching any-one a lesson, on one side to

ensure they get a fair trial.

You will give these defendants the same quality of fairness as that you would give to a single parent on her uppers charged with a social security fraud."

Ernest Saunders, the former chairman of Guinness, and three business figures have denied involvement in an alleged share support operation intended to secure Guinness's successful £2.7 billion takeover of the Distillers

drinks group in 1986. Mr Saunders, Gerald Ron-son, head of Britain's secondlargest private company Heron International, Anthony Parnes, a stockbroker, and Sir. Jack Lyons, the financier, have denied a total of 22 counts alleging theft, false seen. In particular, they accounting and breaches of should bear in mind the strain

control of Distillers. The judge said that Mr evidence, the jurors should Saunders's counsel, Richard also consider the suggestion Ferguson, QC, had suggested that there would be no losers, but was that correct?

The £25 million paid in success fees and indemnities for people to buy Guinness shares and keep their price high in order to win the bid had to come from somewhere.

"If it was not in one person's pocket then it must be in another's," the judge said. "If he had not obtained that money by keeping to the law, then someone else was the

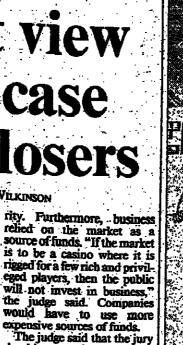
In fact there were four groups of losers if the Crown's case was right, the judge said. Two groups were Guinness shareholders, whose money was paid out unnecessarily in was paid out time-tessally in-allegedly illegal fees, and Dist-illers shareholders, who were deprived of an informed choice and might have had a

better deal if Argyli had won. The other two groups were people who bought Guinness shares not knowing that the price was artificially supported, or that a privileged few were getting indemnities, and Argyll shareholders, deprived of victory and the subsequent. of victory and the subsequent

benefits to their company.

Mr Justice Henry said that
the jury might ask: Why
should we not just leave it to
the fat cats in the City and the law of the jungle?" The answer was, he said, that there were still many small shareholders, either through unit trusts or direct holdings. They were entitled to the law's protection

from a rigged market.
In addition, everyone's pension and life assurance de-



He said: "We are talking affair did not matter because about real money, made by

huge sums involved were not

"some special Monopoly

someone else before it ended where it did. We are talking about money we all earn and spend, the pound that buys a two-zone ticket on the Underground and, until recently, bought a pint of beer."

Mr Justice Henry said that

the bid occurred when Guinness was seeking to establish itself as a world leader in its sphere. He told the jury: "One question you could ask your selves is: 'At that time, was there an ethos of all's fair in He said that the evidence

ers was not driven by a sense of personal aggrandisement, but was determined to advance Guinness's fortunes.

had indicated that Mr Saund-

If the jury decided that indemnities had been paid, then, in law, there was no question that offences had been committed.

The judge warned the jurors that his summing up would necessarily have to reduce 75 days of evidence and 10 days of speeches by counsel to just a few days from him. As a result, there was a risk that bias might creep in unintentionally, but if there were a point that he had not brought out that they considered relevant, they should not hesitate include it in their

They should also not allow themselves to be prejudiced by any personal likes or dislikes of the witnesses they had the Companies Act during the that Mr Saunders was under as takeover battle with Argyll, a defendant giving the supermarket chain, for on his own behalf.

In their weighing of the also consider the suggestion that the people involved would have had too much to lose by taking the particular course of action that they were

alleged to have taken. The judge said that an essential issue was Mr Saunders's knowledge of invoices covering payment of success fees and indemnities. The main evidence on the subject came from Guinness's former finance director, Olivier Roux, who claimed that Mr Saunders was aware of them. Mr Saunders had denied all

Mr Roux had said that he was aware of the support scheme, but did not think it illegal. If the jury believed that Mr Roux had been an accomplice, they would have to consider whether he had lied about others to save his

The judge continues his summing up today.



Mr Justice Henry: case

By NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

THE world's best game-playing computer programs yes-terday logged on and locked horns at Queen Mary College in London. Programmers from all over the world have come to test their skill against one another in 14 different games at the second Computer Olympiad.

Chess and draughts were once the only games computers could play, but yesterday's competitors used programs that can play bridge, back-gammon, Scrabble, Chinese chess and Go, as well as less familiar games such as Othello and Awari.

One game, Connect 4, which involves dropping coloured discs into a frame and attempting to create a line of four, has already been conquered by the computer. At last year's Olympiad Japp van den Herik, from the University of Limburg in The Netherlands, announced that he and a collaborator, Victor Allis, had written a Connect 4 program that would invariably win, as long as it made

the first move. Keene, The Times chess

correspondent, salute this

## Game-playing computer programs lock horns

completely solved by computers. Noughts-and-crosses was mastered years ago, of course, but even humans have devised unbeatable strategies for that simple game.

The organiser of the Computer Olympiad is David Levy, a British chess-player and computer programmer, who thought it would be useful for people interested in a variety of games to meet, compete, exchange ideas and enjoy themselves. Certainly the atmosphere in the Octagon, Queen Mary College's handsome former library, has more in common with the social chatter of a scientific gathering than the intense concentration of a chess championship. The competitors pay their own way, and entry fees cover the costs of the event, although Mr Levy

sponsor. In one corner there was a

achievement as the first non- good-tempered clash of ide- ers, as it is called in the USA -trivial game to have been ologies as two Chinese pro- the time is approaching when grammers squared up to computer programs will be match their programs in Chi- able to beat all human nese chess, a game similar to competitors. Ultimately, Raythe Western version, but mond Keene believes, compuplayed on a board nine ters may beat humans in the squares by ten. A program written by Professor Shun-In April this year, the Chin Hsu, from the National former world champion at

University in Taiwan, was competing against one written by Professor Huang Shao Long, of the Chinese Chess Centre at Nankai University in Tianiin on mainland China. and brought to London by one of his students, Wang Qinghui. They had never met Near by Paul Lu, of the University of Alberta in

Edmonton, was waiting to unleash the superstar of draughts programs, Chinook, on all-comers. Last week Chinook went unbeaten through the Mississippi open draughts Soviet opening.

majority of thinking games.

chess, Anatoly Karpov, was beaten in one game by a chess program called Mephisto written by a British programmer, Richard Lang, from Cheltenterday Mr Lang was pitting his program against a Soviet rival, Kaissa, produced by a software house in Moscow and brought to London by Dr Mikhail Donskoy and Ivan Shabalin. After a brisk opening both programs settled down to think deeply about each move, Mephisto apparently taken aback by the

it is competing in the US sity of Limburg who conopen. In draughts - or check- quered Connect 4 were back,

out Africa. Although Awari has many fewer possible moves than Connect 4, it is a game of bewildering reversals of fortune that are hard to

The programmers of Scrab-ble have created programs, armed with very large dictionaries, which can play that most frustrating of games brilliantly. Bridge, by contrast, is at a relatively primitive stage, with programs that sometimes go on wild bidding

Next Sunday a Swiss programmer, Ralph Gasser, will arrive with a program that can play Nine Men's Morris, an old English game. Mr Gasser has no idea how good his program is, so he has matched it against a human competitor, the British champion at the game, Michael Sunley.

David Levy sees no danger of the computer destroying the games it now plays so well. "It will enhance the games, create interest in them and maybe teach humans to play them better," he said. "After all, world champions haven't anyone to teach them how to get

# MPs eat their way to

By NICHOLAS WOOD

THE refreshment department at the House of Commons is sitting on a cash mountain of more than £2 million and has few firm plans to dispose 0 the money, according to a report published yesterday.

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The surplus, boosted by profits of £289,000 last year, has accumulated over the past 10 years and is apparently becoming something of a headache to MPs charged with supervising an organisation that serves 300,000 meals a year and operates 20 outlets.

The rapidly growing surplus is highlighted by John Bourn, the comptroller and auditor general, in a report to MPs from Bernard Weatherill, the that it should be reduced. The disclosure stunned Tory backbenchers, who have been brought up on a folk memory of catering losses that reached £600,000 in 1976 and led to the operation being put on a new footing in 1979.

They combined suggestion for how the money might be spent, including the idea of a swimming pool, with tributes to Sir Charles Irving, chairman of the catering subcommittee, for creating such a healthy balance sheet.

Mr Bourn, who is respon sible for checking public spending, acknowledges that the surplus has been used to defray the costs of capital works at the Commons. For instance, £120,000 was spent on the new terrace pavilion and £320,000 on improvements to the members' tea room and the press cafeteria. However, no new works were undertaken last year, he says.

Mr Bourn suggests that the opening of the first phase of the new parliamentary building next year should be accompanied by a review of catering arrangements, the aim being to find an "appropriate

way" of reducing the surplus. However, sources close to the catering sub-committee pointed out that moves were afoot to overhaul the management of the refreshment department, which employs more than 260 permanent staff, and rethink its financial future. Independent management consultants are conducting the review.

them how to get House of Commons Commission: House of Commons Refreshment Department Account 1989-90 (Stationery Office; £3.10)

#### **Pollution** move on crematoria emissions

By NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

TIGHTER pollution control regulations may be needed for crematoria after studies by a British scientist have shown that cremated teeth may carry an environmental risk.

Dr Alan Mills, of Leicester University, says that, during cremation, dental fillings could release dangerous levels of a highly toxic vapour. The fillings contain mercury alloy, harmless in teeth but, as a vapour, hazardous to the human nervous system even at very low levels.

Friends of the Earth yes-terday called for further studies to assess the risk. Fiona Weir, air pollution cam-paigner with the group, sug-gested that undertakers should remove fillings before crema-tion, or install filters in crematoria chimneys.

The environmental protection act, expected in the autumn, will require crematoria to monitor some emission levels. The bealth department denied there was a risk to people, as temperatures reached in crematoria were unfikely to vaporise mercury.

Science, page 14

#### Campaign to reduce congestion in parks By MICHAEL McCARTHY

ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

CAMPAIGN to ease congestion and tighten plan-ning laws in national parks will be launched during the Angust bank holiday when, if the weather is fine, pressure on the parks will be at its most

The campaign, which is being co-ordinated by the Council for National Parks, is calling for a new act of Parliament to protect the parks. A review panel ap-pointed by the Countryside Commission is considering the future of the parks and is due to publish its report in December.

Chris Bonington, the mountaineer and writer, will make a radio appeal for funds on August 26. The Council for National Parks represents more than 40 voluntary groups with an interest in the parks, including the National Trust, the Council for the Protection of Rural England, and the Youth Hostel

The council has presented its own agenda for the parks to the review panel and Amanda Nobbs, its secretary, said yesterday that restriction of veterday that restriction of vehicles was top priority. The campaign also wants the creation of national parks for Scotland, and four new parks for England and Wales.

"We want no more traffic issue in national mode." Mice

jams in national parks," Miss Nobbs said. Traffic came to a complete standstill during the 1988 August bank holiday. The council has dismissed traffic management schemes or entry fees, which it feels run counter to the spirit of the parks, demanding instead ve-hicle-free areas with "a long walk in", Miss Nobbs said "People who want to see and enjoy fragile areas should be prepared to make the effort."

The campaign is also calling for planning restrictions to be tightened so that there is a presumption against any development. "We feel the onus should be on the prospective developers to prove that their schemes are in the interests of the parks," Miss Nobbs said.

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#### concerns the real world pended on the market's integ-Hitch for dipped twitchers

By RONALD FAUX

THERE is much twitching on twitcher speechless. Birders twitchers are a bit mad or akin the river Weaver in Cheshire, who accidentally stumble on to train spotters but that is the river Weaver in Cheshire, where bird enthusiasts have spotted a solitary long-billed downcher blown far off course

across the Atlantic. The twitchers, bird watch-ers who respond immediately to a minimum so more time to the sighting of a species they have not ticked off their list, have flocked to the area with their binoculars and telephoto lenses to spot the small russet-

quite a "crippler" or a sighting so spectacular it renders the

"It's a curious language, can be spent watching," one burder said of his fellow

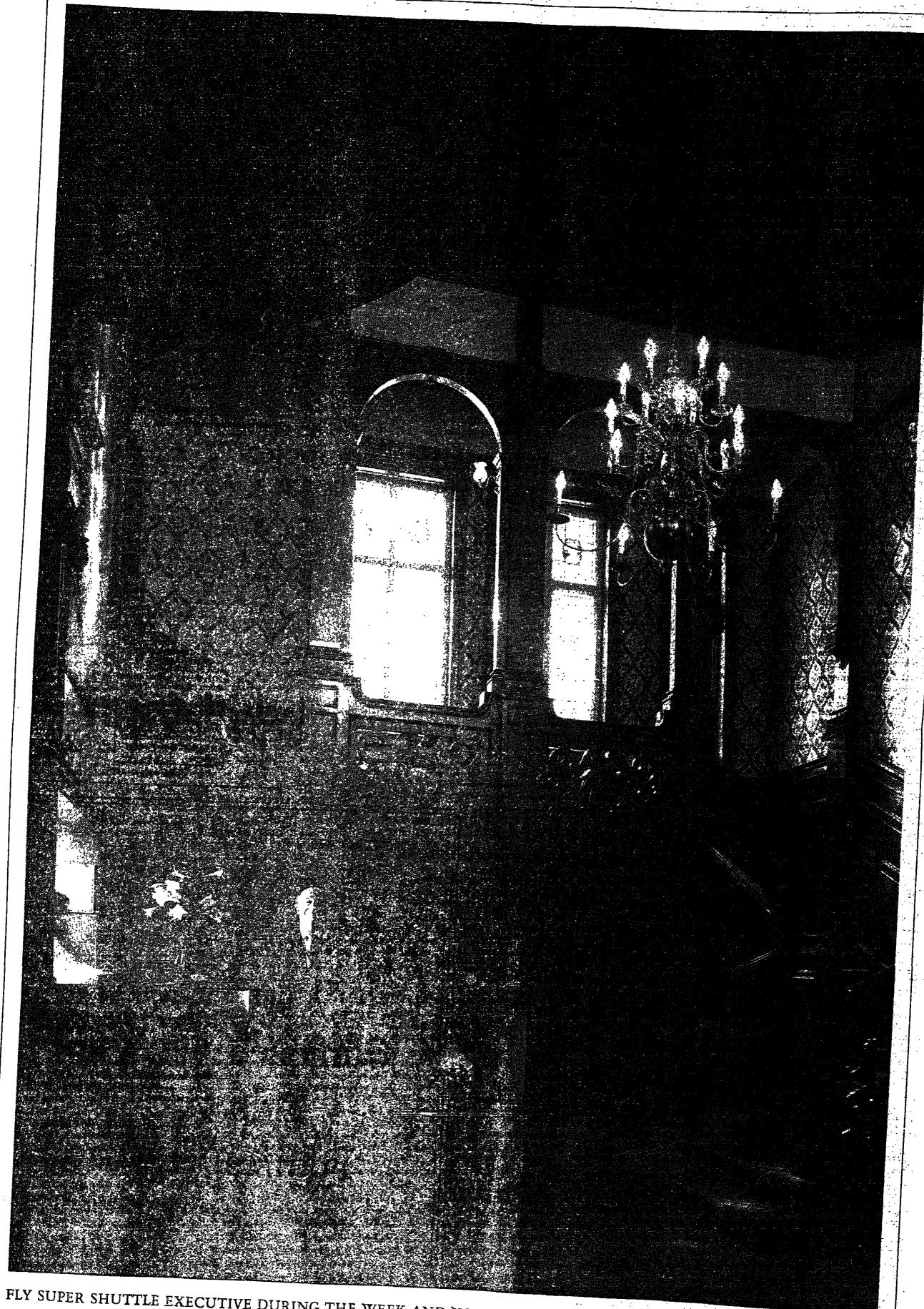
Dedicated birders may be in Fair Isle one day and Lundy

have "unblocked". "Some quarters think The birders had "dipped".

the sighting of a riverbank unfair," the birder said. "They rarrity are said to have help bring an almost diagnostic focus to ornithology which has been a benefit." Their sightings may give the first hint of significant changes in migration patterns or colonisanon or of threat to a particular species.

But for the twitchers yesterday nothing stirred apart coloured riverbank bird with bright plumage and a feeding style likened to a sewing machine needle.

The "birders" rank the downtcher as a "biggie", not downtcher as a "biggie", not additional than the been chiding him is said to be manufactured by the said to be manufa was no twitch of a dowitcher.



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# A-level pass rate confounds fear of drop in standards

By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

"I am delighted that we

have seen an increase in the A-

particularly in a year which

that has seen an increase in the

Derek Fatchett, a Labour

front-benchi education spokes-

man, said that the results had

proved right-wing critics of

the GCSE wrong. He added

that teachers and indus-

trialists were concerned about

the 6.9 per cent decline in

pupils studying mathematics

and the 5.1 per cent fall in

number of pupils taking busi-ness studies is also up 14.5 per

per cent, the biggest decline.

students taking physics.

·added.\*\*

THE A-level results for more not have a disastrous fall in study languages and sciences. than 200,000 sixth-formers standards."

The decline in the number of that will arrive at schools today are slightly better than The results were also wellast year, figures from the eight comed by Michael Fallon, the junior education minister.

exam boards show. Earlier this week it had been suggested that results could be full GCSE exams. It is, thereworse than in previous years fore, all the more encouraging because the students were the for the future of both A-levels first to take A-levels since the and the GCSE to see results of GCSE replaced O-levels two this kind," he said.

Critics had said that the GSCE did not stretch bright pupils and that it failed to prepare them for the more academically rigorous A-levels, particularly in subjects such as mathematics, science and modern languages.

Figures released this morning by the exam boards, however, show that figures in these subjects are unchanged or slightly improved. The total entries have risen by more than 15,000 to 657,421.

Passes in grades A to C essential for most university entries, are up by 0.7 per cent across all subjects. Passes in modern languages, with the grades A to E, sufficient to number of students taking continue higher education, are continue higher education, are up 1 per cent to 77 per cent. German by 21.5 per cent and Passes at A grade have risen Spanish by 12.3 per cent. The The biggest increases in the

pass rate are in music, up 5.1 cent, technology is up 11.5 per per cent, and general studies, per cent, and general studies, cent and geography has risen up 4.5 per cent. There has by 8.6 per cent. Entries for been no substantial decline in classics have dropped by 11.8 pass rates in any subject.

Howard King secretary of A spokesman for the the Oxford and Cambridge Confederation of British Inboard and spokesman for the dustry said that a broader Aexamining boards, said: "It is level system should be ingood news for children. We do troduced to allow students to

Provisional A-level results — June 1990

(England and Wales only)

Grade percentages gained in each subject (1989 results in brackets)

19.9 18.5 18.2 12.5 7.5 5.5 (21.7) 18.90 18.50 (18.5) (12.2) (7.1) (5.7) 15.6 19.2 19.6 15.4 9.6 9.7 (14.9) (18.7) (19.8) (15.8) (10.3) (11.4) 11.2 9.8 14.7 11.2 12.6 31.4 11.2 12.6 31.4 12.7 (19.8) (12.3) (18.2) (19.2) (15.8) (12.3) (14.4) 12.7 (18.2) (18.2) (18.3) (18.2) (18.2) (18.2) (18.3) (18.2) (

applicants for maths and physics is disappointing from industry's point of view - it could exacerbate the skills These are the first A-level candidates who sat the first shortage in the long run."

Stuart Sexton, director of the Independent Primary and Secondary Education Trust, said that the figures did not indicate any significant change from last year, but that this in itself did not mean

level pass rate, to 77 per cent, The whole system of marking is subjective and there is no year-by-year norm. It is numbers taking A-levels, he perfectly possible for the boards to decide that a certain percentage of candidates will achieve A grades and then mark accordingly. There are people who believe that Alevels are too hard or too different for pupils who have taken GCSEs, but this would not show up in these figures if the exam boards stick to usual pass rates," Mr Sexton said.

George Turnbull, of the Associated Examining Board, said, however: "It is absolute nonsense to suggest that we mark to achieve a certain pass rate. We put a tremendous amount of time and effort to ensure that the standards to achieve each grade are the same from year to year."

In the second year of the AS-level, overall pass rates have risen by 2.7 per cent to 64.2 per cent. The examinaroughly equivalent to an A-level, was introduced to broaden sixthform studies.

Mr Fallon said that the ASlevel pass rate was showing signs of improvement and that he expected it to rise even further when more schools taught the examination.

 Two charitable trusts have stepped in to prevent Dartington College of Arts, near Totnes, Devon, from 7.3 127 20.6 237 19.5 11.8 4.4 31.881 (7.8) (13.1) (18.7) (22.1) (20.1) (12.9) (5.3) (32.205) 11.8 15.0 15.3 77.2 15.6 12.0 13.3 44.382 (12.1) (15.3) (15.4) (17.0) (15.3) (11.3) (13.6) (42.138) 4.7 12.3 16.0 18.6 17.4 13.2 17.6 18.190 (4.2) (11.5) (15.8) (19.9) (18.8) (13.1) (16.7) (15.881) 18.1 17.3 15.1 15.0 13.7 10.7 12.1 47.286 (14.7) (16.7) (15.7) (15.9) (14.0) (10.5) (12.5) (47.539) 18.1 21.1 22.4 17.1 10.4 5.8 5.1 4.950 (20.0) (20.3) (22.4) (17.5) (8.4) (10.5) (12.5) (47.539) 18.1 21.1 22.4 17.0 18.2 19.6 12.8 11.8 7.938 (5.8) (11.9) (16.7) (21.2) (19.5) (13.2) (10.5) (8.033) 9.6 13.5 14.1 16.7 (21.2) (19.5) (13.2) (10.5) (8.033) 9.6 13.5 14.1 16.7 (21.2) (19.5) (13.2) (10.5) (8.033) 9.6 13.5 14.1 16.7 (16.4) (15.9) (12.2) (17.3) (44.029) 9.8 17.8 21.0 20.8 15.8 8.2 6.6 71.240 (8.2) (18.3) (13.9) (14.9) (16.4) (15.9) (12.2) (17.3) (44.029) 9.8 17.8 21.0 20.8 15.8 8.2 6.6 71.240 (8.2) (18.5) (13.2) (19.5) (20.5) (18.0) (8.7) (7.8) (55.945) 16.5 (15.8) (11.0) (13.0) (14.5) (13.0) (23.4) (50.265) 10.4 14.0 17.8 19.7 16.3 11.5 10.3 39.765 (11.1) (14.7) (18.5) (19.7) (15.5) (11.1) (9.5) (36.832) 19.8 19.9 18.5 18.2 12.5 7.5 5.8 9.254 (18.8) (21.7) (18.5) (18.5) (12.2) (7.1) (5.7) (7.616) 10.7 15.8 19.9 18.5 18.2 12.5 7.5 5.8 9.254 (18.8) (21.7) (18.0) (18.5) (12.2) (7.1) (5.7) (7.616) becoming the first institution to go bankrupt since polytechnics and colleges made independent of local education authorities last year (John O'Leary writes).

A rescue package for the college was announced yesterday involving an association with Polytechnic South West, in Plymouth. The Dartington Hall Trust and another, which has insisted on anonymity are writing off £400,000, debts while the polytechnic takes over management functions and conducts an academic review.

• Students will not receive advice from their national union on whether to take (10.5) (10.9) (12.9) (12.9) (14.3) (12.5) (27.0) (14.783) (13.5) (10.9) (12.9) (12.9) (14.3) (12.5) (27.0) (14.783) (13.5) (10.9) (13.7) (13.5) (13.7) (13.5) (13.7) (13.5) (13.7) (13.5) (13.7) (13.5) (13.7) (13.7) (13.5) (13.7) (13.7) (13.5) (13.7 ment's loan scheme, which begins next month.

Militants' demands for a boycott of the scheme and a campaign of sit-ins to force its withdrawal were rejected by the executive of the National Union of Students at a meeting in Birmingham yesterday. But the executive drew back from plans to organise a mass take-up of loans and decided to leave the decision to individuals.

Although local student mions will be supplied with information on the procedure for applying for a loan, the NUS will only encourage its 1.2 million members to apply for the access funds that form



# No soft cushion for falling Queensway

By Angela Mackay

RETAILING can be a soap opera, with fortunes made and lost, and reputations tarnished. So it is with Lowndes Oucensway.

Sir Philip Harris, aged 48, who was Hambro Businessman of the Year in 1983 and was knighted in 1985, was considered a loser when he sold out two years ago, but yesterday, after receivers were appointed to the mostly outof-town carpet and furniture retailer, he was hailed as a shrewd, perceptive fellow who dealt at precisely the right

While his former empire lav mouldering in the hands of liquidators from Ernst & Young, the accountancy practice. Sir Phil, as he is affectionately known, was basking in the brilliant sunshine off the Côte d'Azure on his 98 ft yacht, pondering the form of the racehorses in his stable. He relinquished control of the family business. Harris Queensway, to Jimmy Gulliver in June 1988 for £450 million, pocketing £69 million.

With this cash, Sir Phil, who once spent £75,000 on Koi carp for his Kent fishpond, continued a sumptuous life-style that includes expensive sponsorship of a wide range of racing events. He is the main sponsor of David Broome, the show jumper.

group he built from three by his father, and enter Mr Gulliver, a canny Scot seeking a recovery play in the retail sector after his Argyll Group, now called Safeway, lost the battle for Distillers to Guinness.

When Jimmy Gulliver, aged 60, walked away from the group, renamed under him Lowndes Queensway, in January, the company was worth just £27 million and had debts of £160 million. Mr Gulliver, however, remained a millionaire several times over and retired to tinker with his five cars; a Rolls-Royce, a vintage Bentley, a Range Rover, a Porsche, and a BMW coupé. At the same time, a £70

million rescue package was

tabled under the aegis of Nor- chain, and Poundstretcher, had debts of £300 million and a 12-month struggle, Lownder man Ireland, former chairman the variety supermarket chain, of Bowater, but it was too late. but debt still mounted. Idio-The deal was the worst of syncratic methods of cost-

with Fine Fare and then as head of Argyll. Mr Ireland and his backer, the merchant bank Charterhouse, tried to engineer a auditors said that the group grown used to failure, but after arrangement. recovery, but in May disclosed a crippling net loss of £80

similar disaster this year. Lowndes first tried to go upmarket under Sir Phil, but illconsidered changes in merchandise and runaway purchasing stymied the move. At one stage, the company had 27,000 barbecue forks in stock but sold an average of only

million for 1989 and forecast a

shadowed his 23 years as a

successful food retailer, firstly

seven forks a week. Mr Gulliver also tried to dress mutton as lamb. Gone were the swirling patterned carpets and the lurid green shopfronts, but the quality of stock was just not up it, and the days of shopping in giant sheds looked finished.

Furniture sales dropped 22 per cent, year on year, while carpet sales slid 17 per cent. The group's main customer base, young families with mortgages, were hit by rising interest rates, and smartening the sitting room went to the bottom of their priorities.

The group sold Hamleys, the toy store in Regent Street, Exit Sir Phil, from the Harveys, the soft furnishings

every second light bulb in the that 4,000 jobs were at risk. Furniture suppliers are owed big stores, were measures of a The group's shares were sus- at least £30 million, and desperate management.

Yesterday, Ernst & Young was studying the remains of Lowndes Queensway. The

million.

would show a loss of "several Queensway's attempt to stay million pounds" this year. afloat turned into a pro-They declared all 270 stores tracted, painful death. The Mr Gulliver's career and over- cutting, such as taking out closed for stocktaking and said knock-on effects are worrying. pended yesterday at 14p, because they rank after the valuing the group at £12 banks, several risk bankruptcy unless Ernst & Young can rap-This year, the City has idly devise a scheme of

#### Consumer juggernaut falters as doors close on summer specials

was yesterday stuck to the few miles away at another door of the Queensway fur-store near the Kingston byniture store by the side of the pass a little more information A4 at Brentford, west London. "Sorry we are closed today due to stocktaking," it said.

Two elderly ladies turned bankers have appointed adaway looking puzzled, unaware that the company that owned the chain of stores had that morning crashed into the arms of the receivers, a victim of the belief that consumer purchasing power and the credit financing it would go on forever expanding.

Inside, a handful of shirtsleeved staff stood in a small pool of light. When beckoned, one came to the door but declined to open it. A request for more information, shouted

through the thick glass, pro-

A SMALL, handwritten note duced a shake of the head. A remarkably cheerful. Outside was forthcoming. A type-written notice read: "At the request of the directors, our

> ministrative receivers who are reviewing the future trading of the company. Whilst this review is taking place, stores will be closed for stocktaking." They were also "urgently reviewing" whether it would

be possible to deliver orders to customers who had paid deposits, or whether it would be necessary for them to make an insurance claim. A woman reading the notice said she was expecting delivery of a suite of furniture for which she had paid in full. She appeared

over £1,000 of appliances for just £107 ... first come, first served". Posters proclaimed "summer specials", one third off and 10 months' interestfree credit. Another woman walked up

and read the notice. Had she bought anything and not re-ceived delivery? No, no, she worked there. Had she been sent home? No, it was not like that at all. She would be at work again today as usual.

At Wimbledon was another darkened store. On the door hung a notice: "Queensway gives you a written guarantee of value, quality and service.

Business, page 21

#### 22 soccer fans held in dawn raids

By PETER DAVENPORT

DETECTIVES yesterday arrested 22 people in dawn raids on homes throughout the country as a result of the violent disorder at the Bournemouth-Leeds United game at the end of the football season earlier this year.

Eighteen people were held in Yorkshire by up to 70 officers from Dorset and West Yorkshire, and suspects were also arrested at homes in Milton Keynes, Oxford, St Albans and Barrow-in-

Eight were charged with a variety of offences, including violent disorder, receiving stoien goods and being present at a football match while the subject of an exclusion order, and will appear before mag-istrates in Bournemouth on

Two were released without charge, one remanded on bail pending further enquiries, and Il are still being questioned.

Yesterday's raids were part of "Operation Boarhunt", set up after two days of distur-bances in which thousands of pounds worth of damage was done to shops and property in Bournemouth, passers by attacked, and 30 officers injured. Nine hundred officers, including reinforcements from five counties and London, confronted 2,000 marauding fans who launched a concerted attack on police. The operation is continuing.

## Limits on legal aid could cut 'needless' two-lawyer cases

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

tougher action by courts to limit the granting of legal aid, in an attempt to make the legal profession end needless dou-

tougher. They will have to say, this case only needs one lawyer. You can have two, but we will only pay for one'."

Figures released by the Lord Chancellor's department show that moves to encourage greater use of one lawyer instead of two in suitable cases had failed. A deal was agreed between the department and both branches of the legal profession, barristers and solicitors, almost two years ago. This was designed to

encourage more use of Queen's Counsel without a junior barrister to help them, and of barristers without solicitors in attendance.

QCs have acted without juniors in only eight out of more than 1,700 cases in the past 15 months, however, and barristers without solicitors in fewer than 10 per cent of cases identified as suitable. Mr Tench said that the lesson to be learned from the figures was that it took a long time for consumers to feel the benefit of any reforms in the legal

Mr Tench said that greater restrictions on the use of two

THE Consumers' Association and National Consumer would probably lead to "howis or two, a QC or not, they have or two descriptions of protest". He added: "But or much better idea of what the unless the lawyers are squealing, nothing is really

Tamara Goriely, senior legal policy officer of the National Consumer Council, said ble manning on cases.

David Tench, legal officer of the National Consumer Council, said yesterday that the court authorities will have to be a lot authorities will have to say decide how many legal representations. decide how many legal representatives to pay for and fund them appropriately.

She said: "The courts and clients to be able to choose whether to have a solicitor or a barrister to represent them, and we have been calling for clients to be given quotations as to how much such representation will cost them. If they know from the start



Lord Hailsham: denies

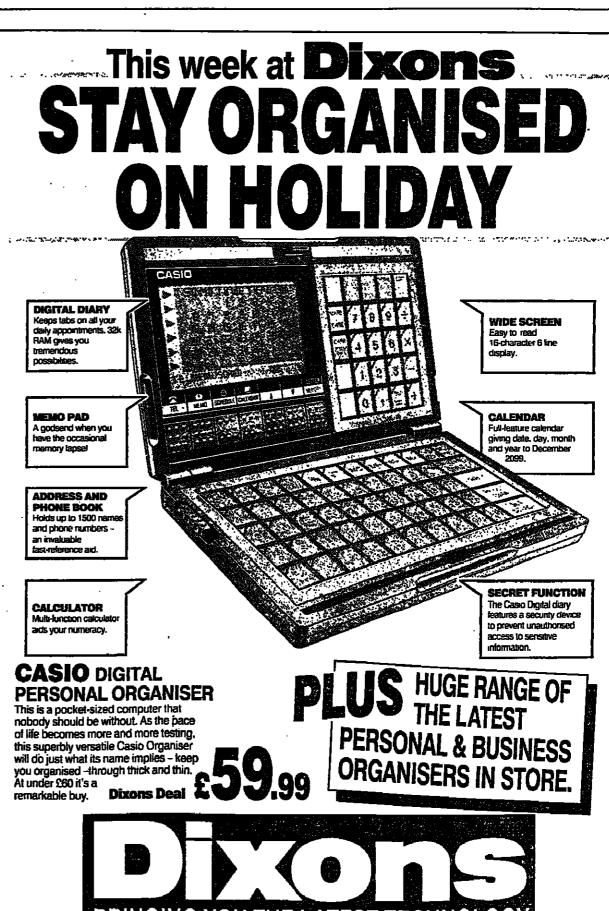
case will cost.' The Law Society is drawing up a new professional practice rule to oblige solicitors to disclose their rates to clients. The draft rule was due to before the July meeting of the law society council, its governing body, for approval. Drafting difficulties have, however, delayed it until October.

Few barristers publicise their charging rates but, with legal services bill provides for solicitor-advocates coming into the market, the Bar would be under pressure to disclose such rates, Miss Goriely added.

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the former Lord Chancellor, yesterday de-fended the profession's double manning. He said that the figures clearly demonstrated that the profession was not overmanned and that two counsel were only used where

"You simply cannot do a case which will take more than a day or so without having two hands to the pump, and it shows that the present practice is essential to the proper working of the system," he

"The real truth is, you need a solicitor to hold the papers and collect the material, and if the case is going to last, no one person can give it undivided



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Liberia peace manoeuvring

From Philip Jacobson in Freetown

expected to meet Charles Tay- a central figure in to lor, the leader of Liberia's lomatic manoeuvring. most powerful rebel faction.

Mr Taylor opposition to the involvement of Nigerian and Ghanaian units in the peacekeeping force, on the ground that both nations were staunch supporters of besieged President Doe of Liberia, has so far stalled the peacekeeping force from intervening in the civil war. The sudden decision to convene fresh talks with him in the Gambian capital could indicate that a deal more acceptable to his Liberian National Patriotic Front is being worked out to enable the peace force to take up their positions without fear of attack.

The Banjul meeting under-

#### Heston attacks union ban

From Sam Kiley IN LOS ANGELES

AMERICAN Equity officers, who will reconsider their ban today on Jonathan Pryce, the British actor, from performing in the Broadway production of Miss Saigon, the London hit musical, have incurred the wrath of Chariton Heston, who has resigned his member-ship and demanded that the union "get out of the casting

Heston, who won an Oscar for his 1959 title role in Ben artistic freedom with a witherscenely racist" for banning Pryce, who is white, from playing the part of a Eurasian pimp when the show transfers to New York.

His attack, a week after the banning prompted Cameron Macintosh, the show's producer, to cancel the Broadway pears to reflect the political production of Miss Saigon, differences that persist beunion to drop the ban, as Africa's unprecedented demany members are uneasy.

Heston, who was an active member of Equity, which represents mostly stage actors, and a former president of the influential Screen Actors' Guild (a post also held by deeply ashamed of the union.

In an article published in the Los Angeles Times, which devoted a whole page for and against the ban, he said: "As an actor and director, I've always assumed the idea was to get the best actor for the part, no matter what colour he or she was. I've never spoken to a single working actor who didn't endorse this."

He said that four years ago he had forged an agreement with British Equity to allow an almost all-American cast to come to the West End "because the actors were right for the parts".

A spokeswoman for Mr MacIntosh in London said that it was "very nice he feels so strongly about it". But Pryce, who is still performing in Miss Saigon in Drury Lane. has said that he thought it was unlikely he could play the part in New York after the controversy.

HOPES of a breakthrough in lines the strength of Mr Tay-the savage conflict in Liberia lor's hand in the negotiations rose yesterday when General for a ceasefire in the ravaged Arnold Quiapoo, the Ghana- capital, Monrovia. With his ian commanding officer of the guerrillas now poised for a West African peacekeeping final assault on Samuel Doe's force now assembling here, fortified mansion, he has flew to Banjul, where he is advoitly established himself as a central figure in the dip-

> His decision to allow convoy of foreigners to be driven through his territory to Buchanan for evacuation by US military helicopters earlier this week was clearly part of a strategy to convince outsiders that he cannot be excluded from any agreement.

> The macabre fiasco of his Patriotic Front's claim to have ambushed and killed Prince Johnson, the rival rebel leader, only for him to pop up on the BBC World Service a few hours later, does not seem to have done Mr Taylor any serious damage in the eyes of all concerned. The latest talks

will be particularly welcome to those responsible for organising the peacekeeping force. Although most of the 2,500 troops are now in Sierre Leone, there is still no vestige of an effective central command, let alone of preparations for an imminent departure to Liberia.

At General Quiapoo's head-quarters in Wilberforce Barracks vesterday the only sign of activity was a couple of Ghanaian privates examining the innards of an elderly typewriter. In another corner of their office, a corporal was sifting through a pile of maps of Liberia that looked sus-

piciously like those issued by the tourism ministry in the days before the country was engulfed by civil war.
According to the Ghana-ians' spick-and-span regi-mental sergeant-major, the only West African officer in

barracks that day was from Hur, entered the battle for Guinea. A tall and erect captain, he regretted that no ing letter to the union which information could be issued he accused of being "ob- without the approval of mon general and, alas, General Quiapoo had just departed for Banjul. When might he be back? A smile, a graceful shrug, "Perhaps soon," he shrug.

The evident unreadiness of the peacekeeping force apwill increase pressure on the neath the surface of West cision to abandon long-held principles of non-intervention in another country's internal affairs to halt the carnage in Liberia.

While Ghana, Sierre Leone and The Gambia are looking Ronald Reagan) said he was for a peaceful separation of the warring factions, both Guinea and Nigeria - the latter the regional military superpower - may be looking rather further ahead to what comes after the Doe regime.

Besides their previous backing for this tyrant, both nations are still smarting from Mr Taylor's calculated attacks on their embassies in Monrovia and several thousand of their citizens are still confined behind guerrilla lines.

In private, sources here suggest that Lagos in particular would not mind handing the Patriotic Front's ragtag fighters a short, sharp lesson in realities of discipline and firepower. That thought seems to have also occurred to Mr Taylor, who may well be aiming to make non-opposition to the peacekeeping force conditional upon a scaling down of the presence of Nigerian and Guinean troops on the ground.

#### **Red Cross takes stock**

Geneva - The International Committee of the Red Cross said it was reassessing the position of its 19-strong delegation in the Lebanon and would take, "whatever steps are considered necessary" for their protection (Alan McGregor writes).

The statement coincided with a Swiss television report that a ransom of \$4 million (£2.1 million) was demanded for two ICRC technicians, Emanuel Christen and Elio Erriquez, held hostage for 10 months and released on August 9 and 14.

#### Brando bail

Brando, son of Marion Brando, was ordered to be released on \$2 million (£1.06 sion as security. Brando hugged his son, charged with murdering his half-sister's Protest toll boyfriend. (Reuter)

#### Troops on alert

Ottawa - Several thousand close to the scene of recent armed confrontations between Mohawk Indians and Quebec police. The army said

#### Treasure ruling

New York - A US judge has ruled that five British insurance companies were not hundreds of millions of dollars in gold found in a

#### UN welcome

Los Angeles - Christian New York - The UN Security Council unanimously en-dorsed Liechtenstein's application for UN membership million) bail after the actor and welcomed its entry next put up his Hollywood man-month as the 160th member. (Reuter)

Santo Domingo - A total of eight people have died in a general strike to protest against the Dominican Repu-Canadian troops were moved blic's new austerity programme. (Reuter)

#### Congo amnesty

the troops were prepared to act quickly if needed.

Brazzaville - President Sassou-Nguesso said all political sou-Nguesso said all political prisoners would be freed for the Congo's 30th anniversary of independence. (AFP)

#### Marcos sale

entitled to a share of the Manila - The Philippines plans to sell silver and art collected by the late dictator shipwreck off South Carolina. Ferdinand Marcos. (Reuter).



Polar symbol: Captain Anatoli Lamekov handing Dennis Potera, a West German student, a symbolic key to the North Pole. At 15, Dennis was the youngest of the passengers from nine countries who sailed on the first cruise to the pole in the Soviet icebreaker Rossiya

## the case of Trotsky's killer

From Mary Dejevsky IN MOSCOW

SINCE day-to-day press censorship was abolished on August 1, Soviet journalists have enjoyed a series of adventurous excursions into historical archives. Yesterday in the official trade union paper, Trud, they delved into a forbidden topic with an interview with the brother of Ramón

Mercader, Trotsky's assassin, who died in 1978 in Cuba and was buried in Moscow with a headstone inscribed with the pseudonym: Ramón Ivanovich López.

Luis Mercader, interviewed in Spain, told how his brother (whom he described as a "communist fanatic") died a disillusioned man after being held a virtual prisoner in the Soviet Union before ending his days in Cuba.

His family campaigned unsuccessfully to have his real name and a proper memorial erected over hisgrave. "This is unjust and it is time to stand up for Ramon," his brother told the Trud interviewer. "It is time he was given back his name and the whole truth was told."

But, the interviewer responded, "it cannot be ruled out that in the era of full glasnost things will be called by

said, for instance, that Ramon Mercader committed a crime (political murder) and that the title 'Hero of the Soviet Union' is not awarded to such people". Luis answered: "My brother, Ramon Mercader, was given an assignment. And he fulfilled it ... What a rare and tragic fate it is to be crossed off the list of people who once lived on this sinful Earth."

#### Christian **Democrat** chief in Stasi link

From GIRARD STEICHEN

IN BONN FAST Germany's leading political party suspended its gen-eral secretary yesterday after allegations that he had worked as an informant for the communist secret police.

The Christian Democratic Union of Lothar de Maiziere, a the prime minister, said that Martin Kirchner had been stripped of his duties pending

an investigation.

The dismissal came hours after the West German news magazine Stern said it had evidence from former secre police members that Herr Kirchner had worked for the agency as a paid informant for 15 years. Horst Korbella, the deputy

party chairman, said the party Herr Kirchner before the magazine report was made public. Herr Korbella said the party was concerned over evidence from an investigation of Volkskammer deputies suggesting that some had had ties to the Stasi.

Stern quoted one former Stasi officer as saying that Herr Kirchner "was one of the a most important informants' in East Germany.

• Honour lost: Hitler and Goring have been stripped of their last honours in Germany. Officials in Pouda vesterday voted to strike the former Nazi leaders from the roster of honorary citizens. Embarrassed officials said the East German commi sumed that Soviet military law imposed after the second world war removed promment Nazis from city honour roles, but the Soviet law carried no such provisions.

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chatky, underbound residues an exterior
mosomy surfaces prior to application of
B&Q Smooth Mosonry Paint. Clear 5 Ltr..



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on council

From Susan Ellicott

IN WASHINGTON

MARION Barry, the Mayor of

Washington, convicted last

week of cocaine possession,

has ended months of specula-

tion by announcing that he

will keep his pledge not to run

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# Son of Zia returns to drum up support for political mission

UAZ nl-Haq, son of the late gether," he said. "I am 101 per tune?" he said, noting that he military rules Grandle "I am 101 per tune?" he said, noting that he military rules Grandle "I am 101 per tune?" he said, noting that he military ruler, General Zia, cent a democrat. I would be has returned to Pakistan after the first to oppose martial a 17-year absence to pursue a law." Mr liaz is considering mission to carry on my setting up his own party if the father's legacy". He says people remember the former leader as honest, incorruptible and a good Muslim.

Mr Ijaz, aged 38, has ad-dressed 66 public meetings in 52 towns in the past month in a drive to build up a political following. He says he is attracting large crowds. "I only have to sit in my car and a thousand people come to kiss my hand "

Tomorrow he will move into the national limelight as principal speaker at a rally at the parliamentary system with the Faisal Mosque in Islamabad to commemorate the second anniversary of his father's death.

At precisely 3.51 pm, the time of the still unexplained aircraft crash in Punjab that killed Zia, Mr ljaz will call on the nation to offer prayers. He says he has proof that the crash was sabotage. "What bothers me is that no criminal investigation ever took place. At the right time I may go to the courts. Everybody is covering it up.

Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, the caretaker prime minister, will be out of town tomorrow in to the poor. "His way of living what is clearly a diplomatic was simple. He lived in a absence during a day of small army house. He was a celebrations in Zia's memory. practising Muslim and Mr ljaz has been appointed showed it from his habits and

chief organiser of the powerful Muslim League, the first sign that he is starting to move rapidly through the right-wing political ranks. "I want to hold fortune while running the wanted to bring in dem the forces of the right to- country. "Where is the for- from grassroots levels." political ranks. "I want to hold

Muslim League refuses to quit the caretaker government, which he says includes unon the make-up of the cabi-

He thought that disillusion with the new administration had already set in and it would take only only one or two more "bad decisions" for people to lose faith in it completely. Like many on the right wing, he wants to replace a presidential form of government. Mr Ijaz doubted whether elections would be held on October 24, as prom-

ised. He also doubted if the

net," he said.

poll, when it was eventually held, would be fair. Hundreds of posters of Zia have appeared throughout Islamabad this week as his son addressed public meetings to press the theme that his misunderstood father was a ljaz said his father brought stability to the country. He was from a lower middle-class background and could relate

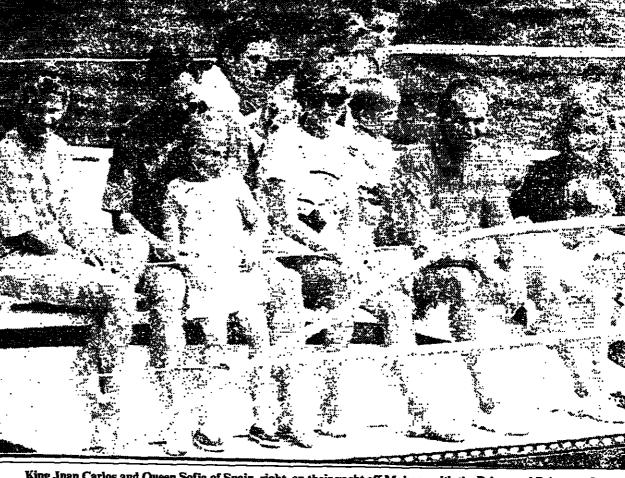
dress. These are the things that people relate to now." Mr Ijaz rejects any suggestion that his father made a is living in a borrowed house. He is having his own house built out of insurance money from his father's death. "When I left for Southern

Illinois University in 1972 I had \$1,300 (£686 at today's desirable elements. "I have a exchange rates). In the evemisunderstanding with Jatoi nings I cleaned floors of the business administration building." Four weeks ago, according to Mr Ijaz, Pakistani tax authorities went back through 26 years of his father's records and found nothing wrong. "I do not have a single penny of investments in Pakistan," he said.

Mr ljaz said that unlike rich people like Benazir Bhutto, the dismissed prime minister. he could relate to ordinary people. "I am not an industrialist or a feudal, but a working-class man from a poor background. I have re-ceived 125,000 letters asking me to carry on the mission of my father. I go to public tings and people cry.

"I set up the Zia ul-Haq Foundation and already there are 300,000 members. This simple man of the people. Mr has scared the hell out of all those politicians." He thinks his father was

greatly misunderstood. For example, he supported wom-en's rights. "He made his daughters go to school. One is a doctor. One worked in the computer section of a big bank when he was president of Pakistan. He was not against women working." And, said Mr Ijaz, he was a friend of democracy. "My father wanted to bring in democracy



King Juan Carlos and Queen Solia of Spain, right, on their yacht off Majorca with the Prince and Princess of Wales and their children and former King Constantine of Greece and family. A visit by the Princess of Wales to Pakistan next month has been postponed after President Ishaq Khan's dissolution of the National Assembly

## Singh 'ready for war' over borders

INDIA would rather wage a ready to die with Indians on ploded in Punjab, killing

second war of independence than bow to terrorism on its frontiers. V. P. Singh, the prime minister, said yesterday after suspected Sikh militants exploded two bombs and killed at least 1 i people.

In a televised independence day speech at the 16th-century Red Fort in old Delhi, Mr Singh announced that India had successfully test-fired a new missile, and said: "I am the border (rather) than see from New Delhi our borders being violated. "The time has come to

decide who is with India and who is not," he said, after a bomb killed five people near a temple in northwest Delhi. Police said the explosion also wounded 23 people, four of them seriously.

Shortly after Mr Singh's speech another bomb ex-

Front, which is leading a seven people in a packed minibus and wounding 11 others. A local politician was also assassinated. Sikh militants are waging a violent

A telephone caller to newspapers in Srinagar, the capital of Indian-held Kashmir, claimed responsibility for the Delhi explosion for the

campaign for independence in

Jammu Kashmir Liberation

£10.99

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separatist campaign. Mr Singh said India had

test-fired a medium-range, surface-to-air missile called Akash, which means "sky" in day he left the Democratic the ancient Sanskrit language. He did not say when it was fired. Defence experts said it was capable of intercepting and destroying high- and low-flying aircraft. United News of India said the missile had a range of about 15 miles.

India, which has the atomic bomb, has test-fired four other missiles. In May 1989 its scientists fired a surface-tosurface ballistic missile with a range of 1,550 miles.

Mr Singh did not directly threaten to use the missile against Pakistan. He made the announcement while talking about the country's pride in its armed forces. He then referred to the good relations India had with its neighbours, except for Pakistan.

More than 3,000 people have been killed this year in secessionist campaigns in three border states. Jammu and Kashmir, Punjab and Assam. Mr Singh, whose of the city's main problems. minority government took power nine months ago, said he wanted to redress injustices that led to the uprisings. "But we will subdue the terrorists with force of arms," he said.

Tens of thousands of secfrom Britain.

In Srinagar, the summer capital of Jammu and Kashmir, India's only Muslimmajority state, the authorities allowed a dawn-to-dusk break force for much of the past called their own curfew.

for a fourth term this autumn. Instead, Mr Barry said he would seek a seat in the capital's city council. A campaign by Mr Barry was the last chance of exciting city politics in coming months. Jesse Jackson, the

black civil rights leader, ruled

himself out earlier this year. "I have a lot to offer this city." Mir Barry said through his campaign manager, ignoring the advice of many former supporters that he abandor politics and concentrate on recovering from his addiction The mayor, arrested on a drugs charge last January in a "sting" operation by the US government, was convicted by a mainly black jury of one count of possessing cocaine and acquitted of another. The jurors failed to reach a unanimous verdict on 12 other

drugs and perjury charges. Mr Barry, a masterful politician who lost much support during his trial, had kept Washington guessing about his career plans for weeks, even though he declared before the trial that he would not seek a fourth term. On Monparty in order to "keep his options open" of running for a city office as an independent.

Mr Barry stands a good chance of winning a council seat with support from Washington's mainly poor black community. Washingtonians have not ruled out the possibility of Mr Barry running for mayor again in the future, once he has shown a sustained ability to stay away from illegal drugs.

Political commentators are now free to turn their attentions to the less colourful Democratic candidates that remain: three city council members, a lawyer and a nonvoting congressional delegate. The leading Republican challenge, in a city about 90 per cent Democrat, is a retired police chief, Maurice Turner, who may have some appeal for Washingtonians who see drugs and lawlessness as one

Among the Democrats, John Ray appears the most likely to win the race. He has the biggest coffers and strong support from developers. His main competitors are the only white candidate. Dave Clarke, urity men were on duty in chairman of the council, and three states in anticipation of Charlene Drew Jarvis, a trouble as India entered its councilwoman. Both have 44th year of independence strong black support, but many whites consider Mr Clarke too liberal.

Some marginal spice to the race, which will centre on the city's budget crisis, comes in the form of Prissy Williams in the curfew that has been in Godfrey, a former madame who supports the legalisation eight months. Residents of prostitution. "Miss Prissy" shunned the relaxation and is running as a candidate for her Love Party.

## Violence erupts at Seoul rally

From SIMON WARNER IN SEOUL

throwing radical students Panmunjom. fought riot police at the enthrough a wall of tear gas and truncheons.

Five busloads of dissidents families are separated, were allowed through the Roh Tac Woo, the rally on the Yonsei University arrests. Sporadic protests were with rival North Korea. staged in the city centre throughout the night.

The buses headed for the border truce village of Panmunjom, where the passide of the fortified border.

buses, along with a group of said. right-wing activists trying to make the same trip. Police said that, because the North had rejected the South's terms for allowing dissidents to attend the event, their participation was banned. Reports said that the North went ahead with the rally but decided against letting its participants cross into the South.

This was to be a week of travel between the two Ko- chance to show the world and

THOUSANDS of stone- inside the perimeter of

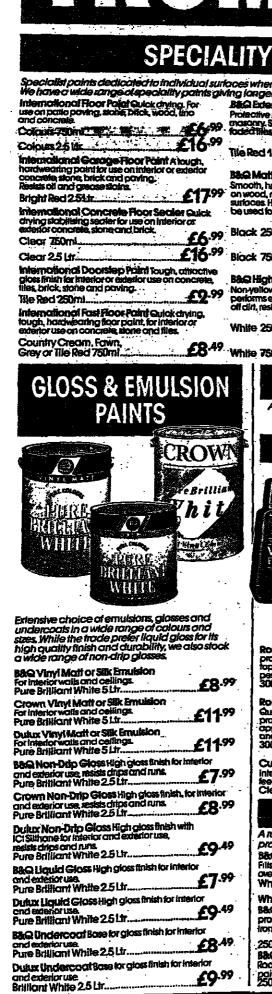
Koreans keenly recognise trance to a university in the that they live in the world's South Korean capital after a only remaining divided naunification rally yesterday, tion Unification is the rally-but were unable to break ing cry of the dissidents and ing cry of the dissidents and students, and it is the dream of some 10 million people whose

Roh Tae Woo, the South police cordon, but when the Korean president, made unifi-10,000 people attending the cation the topic of his speech when he spoke earlier at a campus tried to march out after them, 2,000 police moved in with shields and tear moved in with shields and tear mese rule 45 years ago. He said gas. There were reports of Seoul was ready to conclude a scores of injuries, burnt-out non-aggression pact and expolice vehicles and numerous change permanent missions

Mr Roh said his govern-ment was also willing to discuss arms control, joint renunciation of military force and replacement of the 1953 sengers, representing South Korean ceasefire agreement Korea's biggest dissident with a peace treaty. It is my group, intended to join a conviction that the time has unification rally sponsored by come for the responsible North Korea on the northern authorities from the South and North to hold talks on a Riot police turned back the whole range of issues," he

> But distrust and hostility remain an impenetrable barrier and, outside the small bands of radicals, there are few people who expect any substantial progress until Kim II Sung, aged 78, the North Korean leader and the man who started the Korean war, is dead and a new generation has taken power.

Both Koreas will have a reas, but all of the high- their citizens the extent of sounding proposals seemed to their sincerity on September have strings attached and 4-7, when the prime ministers nothing was ever agreed, of the two nations are sched-There has yet to be a single uled to meet in Seoul for talks crossing in either direction. A on unification issues. A seccurrency exchange booth and ond meeting will take place in a customs post set up for the the North's capital, Pyongoccasion stand deserted just yang, from October 16-19.



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NOBODY DOES DILY BERTER Amir Taheri

meets President Bush tothe Gulf crisis, believes his is a monarch" will be fighting for his crown, and his life. The crisis threatens to destroy a fine balancing act that has made him the longest-reigning monarch in recent Muslim history.

The Hashemite system he developed is based on a firm alliance with Britain and the United States, plus tactical alliances with regional powers that any given time, and a constant dialogue with Israel. This has secured for Husain Western military support whenever his throne was directly threatened, and an Israeli insurance policy that discouraged open attacks on his kingdom by the more radical Arab

Only once did he try to depart from this policy: when he threw his forces behind Gamal Abdul-Nasser of Egypt in the Six Day War in 1967. The result was the loss of the West Bank and east Jerusalem to Israel. Some observers believe that by being drawn into an alliance with Iraq today, the king might be making his second, and possibly last, mistake. Husain established himself dur-

ing the 1980s as Iraq's staunchest ally in the war against Iran, by allowing Iraq military installa-tions in the country. Saddam Hussein repaid him handsomely in cash, and last year honoured his dynasty by inaugurating a lavish new mausoleum for his great uncle, King Faisal. It was then that King Husain first described the Iraqi dictator as a "true Arab patriot".

Jordan's alliance with Iraq has an economic basis too. Some 30 per cent of Jordan's exports are to to him. The only way to persuade Iraq. Tens of thousands of Jorhim to leave Kuwait is to convince danian farmers and small manufacturers earn their living from

be sorry for the invasion of Kuwait the Kuwaiti ruling dynasty supported the enemies of his family during the long struggle for the control of Arabia's holy shrines. Nor has the king any love for the Saudi ruling family. It was Ibn Saud who defeated Sharif Husain, his great-grandfather, and ended Hashemite rule in Hijaz.

Some observers believe King Husain wants to avenge his family's humiliation by helping destroy the Kuwaitis and the Saudis. Some even suggest that he dreams of seizing control of Arabia's holy shrines at Mecca and Medina during a global redrawing of the region's political map. But the king is too wise to harbour such illusions, and too much of an opportunist to want to accompany Saddam to the bitter end. More likely, he wants to extricate himself from his alliance with Bagh- Kuwait the next target will be dad but does not know how.

ing Husain of Jordan, who Jordan's population consists of meets President Bush to-Palestinians who still consider the PLO as their principal political voice, and the PLO leader Yassir mission of peace. But the "little Arafat has sided with Iraq for reasons of his own. Many Palestinians still dream of one final war against Israel, ending with the destruction of the Jewish state. To wage such a war, the support of at least one populous and militarily strong Arab nation is needed, and when Iraq is playing such a role, Jordan cannot be seen to be stabbing it in the back.

King Husain is also threatened happen to be in the ascendancy at by Muslim fundamentalists, who won more than 30 per cent of the votes in last year's elections. An alliance between the Muslim Brotherhood, the PLO and elements of the Baath party could be impossible to contain. A military coup by Baathist and pro-PLO officers in Jordan could result in a new government that would demand unification with Iraq.

An Iraqi expeditionary force could easily overwhelm King Husain's small army, which would also be undermined by a network of agents inside Jordan, An Iraqi military incursion into Jordan could trigger a Palestinian revolt against Husain, and would almost instantly provoke military action by Israel.

So the Jordanian king will emphasise two points in his talks with President Bush. He will argue that he must maintain a neutral stance so as to be able to act as a mediator with Saddam; but at the commitment to alliance with the

West and dialogue with Israel. The role of mediator, however, cannot be taken seriously. Saddam's uncompromising personality precludes a diplomatic settlement. Give-and-take, the very essence of diplomacy, is unknown him that his occupation of the emirate will lead to the destruction of his regime in Baghdad. King Husain has little reason to Meanwhile he is stalling. Every e sorry for the invasion of passing day reinforces his strategic reserves thanks to imports through Jordan.

He also hopes that the West will begin to lose interest in the fate of a distant desert emirate where one set of oil fat-cats have been chased away by another. The Iraqis hope that the military build up against them will be reduced or disbanded within a few months. In keeping illusions of a compromise alive, King Husain might be playing a role in a script written by Saddam.

This is why the West should pressurise him to condemn Saddam's aggression openly, and to apply the UN sanctions. In exchange, Jordan should be given economic, political and military support against any Iraqi aggression. And as a seasoned politician, King Husain should know that if Saddam succeeds in annexing Jordan. King Husain must choose

#### More than 60 per cent of carefully.

## CLEMENT FREUD

...and moreover

hat is it about copiers and people who sell and people who sell them? You go into an office equipment shop, see one of the size and definition you need and ask how much it costs. And they say: "Well..." Fish-mongers don't say "Well" when you ask for the price of haddock, nor hardware shops if you go to buy a hammer.

So you repeat: "How much?" "It depends." they say. "Will you want to purchase or lease? Take advantage of our 24-hour call-out service or maintenance contract, get an extra roller, some bottles of toner to see you

"No," I say. "I just want to buy this machine and if it goes wrong, which being new it will presumably not for a while, I would appreciate the name of someone who could come and put it right."

They don't like that. Their favourite option is having you sign a seven-year hire purchase agreement and every quarter you look at the counter and send them 3p for each copy you have made. This, they explain, is the norm in the industry. I am a buyer, not a renter. When I bought my car. Rover did not ask me to send them money for each mile I clocked; why should I pay the office equipment company each time my machine uses my toner to copy

something onto my paper? Perhaps I was just unlucky. but to date every copier salesman I have encountered has filled me with apprehension; if any of my children had wanted to go into the photocopier sales business I should have tried

hard to dissuade them. Eight years ago I visited a warehouse in Southwark where they sold secondhand machines, saw one I quite liked, was told it was good for another million copies, agreed a price and shook bands on it. "And then there is the VAT." said the man writing out a bill and adding £50 for delivery.

"You are an unmitigated swine," I said. "We made a deal. How can you behave like this?" The man replied that I hadn't seen nothing yet and added four other items to the agreed sum.

I have an actor friend who went to work in New York and was told to be extremely careful in Manhattan at night because the streets were thronged with hoodlums and pickpockets. He had been there a week, was walking home from his theatre. remembered the advice he had been given and was thinking how exaggerated it was when a man bumped into him. A few paces later, to be on the safe side, he put his hand into his inside jacket pocket and discovered his wallet was not there. He turned and shouted "Hey". The man who had humped into him turned, caught his eve and my friend rushed towards him. The man ran, my friend chased; after a block and a half my friend caught him, grabbed him by the shoulder, turned him round and snarled: "Wallet". The man gave him the wallet and looked at him with fear in his eyes. My friend slapped his face, turned and went back to his hotel room, where, on the bedside table, he found his wallet

The moral of this story is that if you expect something ugly to happen, it will

Last week I tried to get a new photocopier as ours is making the sort of noise that you hear in geriatric wards; also it misses some lines and blurs others. My wife had opened negotiations with what she considered a rather decent photocopier firm and I said: These are terrible people, would be extinct were it not for WWF. This is not woman's work." And I saw the man, gave him a hard time, made a deal, shook his hand. The copier was due to arrive on Thursday. I told our Portuguese cleaner to wait for the machine

and sign nothing. When I returned to the flat on Friday there was no photocopier, but a letter from the company enclosing the contract to which they had added VAT. I rang the firm and shouled at them, told them what happened to people who write things on agreements after they have been signed, threatened them with Rottweilers. I felt a little better until I remembered that I still need a photocopier and that as a net payer of VAT I could have reclaimed the 15 per cent.

What is it about people who sell photocopiers... or do they go home and say: "What is it about our customers?"

Anthony Parsons untangles the strands with which Saddam is weaving a web to catch the West

# Keep the aggressor clearly in mind.

S addam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait and the international reaction it provoked given the Middle Eastern kaleidoscope a violent twist from which it will settle into a different, and at the moment unpredictable pattern. The gyrations are now affecting the iran-iraq prob-lem, with Saddam's announcement that Iraqi troops will

withdraw from Iranian territory, and that Iraq will accept the 1975 agreement on the division of the Shatt al Arab waterway, which connects the port of Basra with the Saddam's motives are obvious enough. Iran is a formidable neighbour, which, had it not been Western assistance, would

probably have crushed Iraq in the years following the failure of Saddam's intended blitzkrieg of September 1980. If he can neutralise the threat on his eastern border, his hands will be freer to cope with the crisis caused by his aggression against Kuwait. The rhetoric of his statement of August 15 shows he wants to co-opt wider Muslim support against the out-side powers which have reacted to his threat to Saudi Arabia. In this

way Iraq would appear as the potential victim of "Western imperialism" rather than the original criminal. He must hope that Iran, her demands satisfied, will at best denounce sanctions against Iraq, and at worst turn a blind eye to traffic across a long and unpoliceable border.

It is no surprise that Iran has welcomed Iraq's initiatives. When Iraqi forces crossed the frontier ten years ago, the Iranian war aims included total Iraqi withdrawal, the reinstatement of the 1975 agreement on the Shatt al Arab waterway (which Saddam had denounced before invading), compensation for war damage and the identification and punishment of the aggressor".

After seven years of war, Iran

was prepared to modify the last three demands and to accept the UN Security Council's resolution 598, establishing an impartial body to enquire into responsibility for the conflict, and a study of the question of compensation. On the face of it, Saddam has conceded everything of importance to Iran withdrawal, release of prisoners, the 1975 agreement, and action on responsibility and compensation.

After probably more than a million casualties in eight years of war, as well as extensive economic damage, missile bombardment of open cities, and poison-gas attacks, the Iranians are unlikely to rush into Saddam embrace. He has broken a treaty once and could do so again. He is the man denounced by the Ayatollah Khomeini as an aggressor who must be

destroyed. Also, Iranians are tough negotiators, profoundly distrustful of their opponents in any circumstances. On the other hand, the Iranian leadership must be conscious that its attempts to subvert the regime in Iraq provoked the invasion of 1980, and that if it ceases such activity. Saddam is less likely to tear up another treaty. The Iranians must also believe he has learnt that there is a great difference between taking on Iran and invading Kuwait. So we may soon witness a scene - perhaps possible only in the Middle East in which the United Nations takes enforcement action against an aggressor on the one hand while helping to negotiate a peace treaty involving the same aggressor on

The rest of the world must keep the various strands of the crisis separate and not allow Saddam's initiatives - both propagandist and sincere - to blur the issue so that it looks to the people of the region like a kind of Manichaean struggle between the forces of light ("good" Arabs and other Muslims) against the forces of darkness (American and European 'imperialism" with its "stooges". some thinly disguised as the United Nations.)

If Iran and Iraq can achieve genuine peace after one of the longest and bloodiest wars of the second half of the 20th century, this will be an unexpected bonus for the world. But it is distinct from the original strand of the crisis: the Iraqi aggression against and annexation of Kuwait, which was the first time since 1945 that the flag of an independent member state of the United Nations has been forcibly hauled down.

The reaction to this is the second strand: unprecedented international unanimity to take enforcement action through mandatory UN sanctions under Article 41 of the charter against the aggressor. This has nothing to do

with Iran-Iraq, and Iran will have to maintain sanctions under international law, regardless of its relations with its former enemy. Any further action to enforce the sanctions, such as a blockade. must be, and be seen to be, a genuine UN operation under the military articles of the charter. Only in this way will the international consensus be maintained. The third separate strand is the multinational (mainly American, Arab and British) response to the Saudi request for military assistance to deter an Iraqi threat of invasion. This is perfectly legitimate in international law and has nothing to do with Arab-Israel. Iran-Iraq, or UN sanctions, and must remain distinct.

It is in Saddam's interest to confuse all these issues in the hope of breaking the international consensus, mobilising the people of the Middle East against their governments and distracting attention from his original crime of aggression. He must not be allowed to do so.

Sir Anthony Parsons was British ambassador to the United Nations 1979-82, and has been a diplomat in six Arab capitals.

# Stop toadying to the specious claims of animal libbers

**Bernard Levin** says we should respect

nature, but have gone too far in

protecting it against our interests

must make one thing absolutely clear at the outset: have never knowingly harmed a Natterjack toad. I mean it: never. Not only have I never stamped on or kicked one, I have never shouted angrily at one, blown whistles that might have startled it, set Natterjack toad traps for it, jeered at its appearance, behaviour or habits (who am I to talk?), or even spoken disparagingly of it. So when I learned that experts had thought it had died out, but that it had just managed to survive, and that plans were afoot to persuade it to breed at a rate that would ensure its future, by decanting several brace of them at a secret and well-guarded rendezvous, I wished them well.

There is, no doubt, a flourishing society called The Friends of the Natterjack toad. I shall not apply to join, but I shall never give cause for the members to write me reproachful letters. But I maintain that human beings are more important, and if it were a choice of the human race or the Natterjack oad for extinction, I would vote for the survival of the human race. I make that point partly because

it constitutes my theme today, and partly because there are people who reject it entirely. The Friends of the Natteriack toad, we can be sure, are respectable, peaceloving folk, who seek only to persuade others by reason to love their little green friends. Unfortunately, all such organisations are sooner or later challenged by extremists in their ranks, who denounce the members of the parent body as ineffectual fainthearts, set up on their own under some such title as Natteriack Toads Lib, and start to smash other people's windows. (Natterjack Toads Lib do not actually care about Natterjack toads; what they are after is the pleasure of the window-smashing, though they would smash the windows of anyone who said so.)

I have recently counted the number of species of sentient creatures which have lived on our earth, sometimes for millions of years, but ultimately died out,

since the first non-vegetable life appeared on earth; I made it 11,784,231. (While I was about it, I also counted the non-sentient species which have similarly waxed, waned and vanished; it came to 67.388,904. Chesterton, a long way ahead of his time, contributed notably to the debate which has led to such crackpot outfits as Natterjack Toads Lib. He invented a supervegetarian move-ment which thought it was just as cruel to eat vegetables - they called it "Drinking the green blood of the silent animals" - and insisted that we should all live on salt. "Then came the pamphlet from Oregon, where the thing was tried, called Why Should Salt

Suffer?")
Some of the species that are now no more than folk memories, sketches, prehistoric cave paintings or fossils have some claim on our regrets, particularly if it was man who hunted them to extinction. The North American authe dodo, which at least has the satisfaction of being firmly fixed in the language. But the almost unimaginably large number of surviving species (I even counted those, too - there are 27,119,854) offers great reassurance to those who believe that everything from the elephant to the bacillus is about to disappear for ever, leaving man triumphant but lonely over his vanished kingdom.

This is not a plea for the indiscriminate slaughter of anything on four or more legs. Or none, of course, though I must say that if I were told that present-day whale-hunting without restrictions would produce a masterpiece the equal of Moby Dick, I would think the bargain a very good one. (The whales are safe: most of today's novelists could not summon up enough imagination to write about any animal bigger than a dachshund.) But I have learned to be suspicious of all this modish talk about "animal rights", which in my experience is generally unsubstantiated in principle, grossly and untruthfully exaggerated in argument, fre-



quently harmful or criminal in practice, and usually based much less on concern for animals than on hatred for human beings.

Childrookes

I have repeatedly found that when I tell people it is a serious crime in this country to disturb a bat - just to disturb, not to kill, torture, cook or even strike it - I am always thought to be joking, or using my notorious hyperbole to make a point. But it is the literal truth: you can be fined in four figures if, having found a nest of bats in your lost, you pick it up very gently, take it to the nearest hollow oak, and put it, no less gently, into a commodious hole. I

take no part in the argument over the likelihood of bats spreading diseases, I do not believe that they deliberately get themselves tan-gled in the hair of ladies of a nervous disposition, and I make every allowance for the fact that I instinctively find them repulsive; but I insist that a country which enacts laws involving severe punishment for a householder who finds his home infested with bats and - without harming them in any way - removes them, has

I think that we have a duty to care for the animals we keep as pets, and another, more distant

the animals we cat are humanely killed. But that we have a duty to the entire animal kingdom; for no better reason than that it exists, seems to me absurd. If able, I would kill any dog, indeed any animal, which I found attacking or hurting a human being: my reason would be that a human life is more important than that of any animal. Yet there is much evidence that that last point would be fiercely challenged by Natterjack toads Lib. It was only a few weeks ago, after all, that a policeman killed a Rottweiler which would otherwise have killed him, and the beavens resounded with cries of "Nasty p'liceman killed nice doggie boo!" And that most admirable lady, Mrs Lynch, whose child was tom to pieces by a Rottweiler, is still toiling wearily up the hill of possible legislation with her modest and restrained code for the keeping of such savage and un-

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ho would have the impudence to say that nature is played out? Over the years - millions of them - she has not only watched her creations come and go, but has devised many more, in could not have imagined. (What do you think a woolly mammoth would say if it came round a corner and met Mr Arthur Scargill?) Hundreds of theories have been devoted to the mysterious extinction of the dinosaurs, but has there been even one that speculates on the far more mysterious creation of them? Presumptuous man himself will one day disappear, and since the dinosaurs took some 60 million years to do so, he may, without knowing it, already be well over the hill; I do not suppose that there were leading articles in the Diplodocus Times, deploring the indifference of its readers to the evidence that they had only 30 million years to go.

Let the Natterjack toad thrive in his new and exciting habitat. If he comes and croaks on my windowsill when I am trying to sleep I shall do no more than pick him up gently and put him in the garden. But if I am prosecuted for doing so, he will never hear the end of it, and nor will you.

See letter, A Leap in Time,

#### Crisis bonus for **Bush House**

addam Hussein's bellig-Serence has put an extra spring in the step of BBC World Service journalists. While world leaders have sought to combat Iraq's annexation of Kuwait, the morale of Bush House journalists has risen following the invasion. In spite of the jamming of their broadcasts by Iraq, the 30 staff in the Arabic section feel the developments in the Gulf have bolstered the prestige of the World Service, diminished by detente in Eastern Europe and the uniamming of its broadcasts to the Soviet Union. The World Service is the only

lifeline to the outside world for British, Thai. Indonesian and Indian families stranded in the Gulf. Apart from English, broadcasts are being transmitted in Hindi. Urdu, Pashto and Persian. The effectiveness of the broadcasters has underlined the importance of the service at a time when the Treasury is seeking spending cuts. Managing director John Tusa, tipped by Bush House insiders as the BBC's next director-general, will use the Gulf crisis as a powerful negotiating weapon in talks on the next three-year budget. Tusa says: "I believe the Gulf crisis proves yet again that especially in times of real international danger people turn to us. But, remember, it's only because we are there in the first place that we are available in a crisis. You have to be there ready in the quiet

For only the second time since the war, the World Service has short-wave frequencies available for broadcasts with messages home for British servicemen in the Gulf. Further spending cuts have been expected since the announcement that the Japanese and Malay foreign language ser-vices would cease next April. and after the widening of democracy in Eastern Europe. While the world deplores the actions of Saddam Hussein, the BBC World Service may have cause to be thankful.

#### **Invitation lies**

l ilt-edged invitations to a West End hotel to launch Philip Kerr's Penguin Book of Lies are on their way to politicians and journalists ahead of its publication in October. Those invited should be warned. The party will not be at a hotel. "It's a complete lie." says Kerr unashamedly. A discreet and less expensive launch is being held at Leighton House in Kensington,

Lone Granger

ith only weeks to go before Stewart Granger is supposed to return to the West End stage in a revival of Somerset Maugham's The Circle, no theatre has yet been found for the production. Granger, aged 77, last appeared on the London stage in 1949 in a Tolstoy play, which he admits was a disaster. The Circle ends its provincial run on September 22. After that nobody is sure which London theatre, if any, will be tacking Granger's name on the star dressing room.



## DIARY

The Haymarket was approached originally, but rejected the production because of the continued success of Ben Elton's Gasping. An associate of Duncan Weldon, producer of The Circle, said: "We are still talking about London. No one has made a decision yet." Rumours are beginning to circulate that the play may not reach the West End.

Rex Harrison was to have topped the bill after appearing opposite Granger on Broadway. But his death in New York robbed the British production of its biggest box office name.

Ned Sherrin, director of the hit show Jeffrey Bernard is Unwell, who saw the Broadway version of The Circle, said: There has already been one revival in London. It's a rather slow and stately play. I don't think it will be a major hit. It will be a limited

#### Art of confection

isitors to the Usher Gallery in Lincoln next month could be forgiven for thinking they had strolled by mistake

into an exotic tuck-shop. On display will be an exhibition of 34 iced cakes. They are not designed to be eaten with a pot of Earl Grey. 'They are art forms," says Sheena Macfarlane, the exhibition organiser. "We have invited artists." jewellery-makers, and potters to explore a new medium." The Spitting Image team was asked for a contribution, and produced a cake featuring Mrs Thatcher and Ronald Reagan.

After a month in Lincoln, the exhibition will move to Berlin. "I don't suppose we'll be allowed to



eat the cakes. We'll probably have to send them back to the contributors," says the gallery.

#### Party unfaithful

ith the crisis in the Gulf lengthening the odds against a further challenge to the Tory leadership this autumn, new research suggests that up to 15 normally loyal MPs voted against Mrs Thatcher in last year's leadership contest. Philip Norton, professor of this country?

government at Hull university, in the journal Parliamentary Affairs. has overturned the general Tory assumption that the 33 MPs who voted for Sir Anthony Meyer and the 24 who abstained came from the wet wing of the party.

Tory whips have not been able

to identify which MPs proposed and seconded Meyer's challenge, let alone those who voted for him in the secret ballot. Norton breaks down Tory MPs into party faithful, Thatcherites, populists, wets and damps. "The core of Meyer's support was expected, and safely assumed to have come, from the wets and the damps," he says. Norton calculates that the number of Meyer voters and abstainers, drawn from those known to be opposed to Mrs Thatcher was no more than 40. That still leaves almost 20 votes unnaccounted for. Norton says that rebels must also have come from the populists and, most surprisingly, the party

• The Tory backbench aviation committee has completed preparations for its next overseas factfinding trip - to Saudi Arabia. Visas have arrived for the six members of the committee, who include former RAF pilot Keith Mans. The MPs are determined to press ahead next month with their mission to inspect Saudi military forces. Would it not be less expensive for the taxpayer and safer for the MPs if they monitored the revving tanks and hovering helicopters on television news in

faithful. "Meyer's support of necessity included some members

- at least five, possibly 15 - of the party faithful," he says.

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## THE PYTHON'S EMBRACE

President Saddam Hussein's extraordinary peace offer to Iran is a shrewd tactical move intended, as he candidly admits, to protect Iraq's flanks and free 24 divisions for "the arena of the great duel". It is also a political gamble since, to strengthen Iraq in today's aggression, he has asked Iraqis to accept that the Iran-Iraq war in which a million died was pointless. After two years of telling his countrymen that Iraq won that war, he has torn up Iraq's war aims against Iran, in effect admitting defeat.

Unless the deal includes secret clauses, Iran has been offered a rare bargain. Without demanding anything in return, Iraq will withdraw from Iranian territory, exchange 100,000 prisoners of war, accept an enquiry into the causes of the war and return to the 1975 Algiers agreement under which Iraq renounced a number of territorial claims on Iran and agreed to share the Shatt al-Arab waterway. The West should bring all its diplomacy to bear to ensure that, even if Iran accepts, Tehran offers precisely nothing in return: neither food, nor arms, nor guarantees of support nor even neutrality.

Saddam desperately needs peace with Iran. Peace would enable him to transfer troops to the border with Syria, which has large forces tied up in Lebanon, to deter President Assad from sending forces to Saudi Arabia (a commitment which undermines Saddam's propaganda effort to unite Arabs against infidel imperialists). He needs it for domestic insurance, too: were Iran-based Iraqi Shia militants to carry out their threat to launch cross-border raids, the response of Iraq's Shia majority is unpredictable; and the 1975 agreement also commits Iran to refrain from supporting Iraq's Kurdish rebels. Were Iran to turn a blind eye to smugglers, the impact of sanctions against Iraq would be reduced.

Iran, however, has several reasons to inspect the gift horse thoroughly. The first is that Saddam's peace offer would not provide the United Nations guarantees which Iran, knowing Saddam to be a liar, has sought since the 1988 ceasefire. Tehran remembers with what declarations of brotherly love Saddam signed the Algiers agreement, and the oath he swore on the Koran never to return to the treaty when he tore it up in 1980. That is why Iran has

insisted on UN participation in negotiations since the ceasefire, refusing unmediated bilateral negotiations. Iran also knows that, were he to lose Kuwait's port facilities, Saddam would revive lraq's claims to the Shatt al-Arab.

Secondly, Iran has suffered enough at the hands of a relatively small and poor Iraq to think twice about helping Saddam to hold on to "greater Iraq". There has been no endorsement by Tehran of Saddam's invocation of iihad. That is partly on religious grounds. In Iraq itself, Grand Ayatollah Kho'i, the spiritual leader of the Shias, has ruled that jihad may not be launched by a secular leader, only by a commander of the faithful. Realpolitik also enters in. Immediately after broadcasting Saddam's offer, Tehran radio reminded listeners vesterday that "the python now coiled on Kuwait's chest and threatening other Gulf states is the same snake reared by world arrogance against Islamic Iran".

Finally, Iran needs to improve relations with the West in order to reconstruct its economy, and stands to lose heavily by flouting UN sanctions. Iraq remains an adversary it cannot control and which cannot, beyond returning its land and soldiers, offer it anything. Iran has opposed foreign intervention as fiercely as it has condemned the invasion of Kuwait, but Saddam's suggestion that the two cooperate in freeing the Gulf of "foreign fleets and powers" is a trap. Neither has the force to do so, and Iran's oil exports would suffer from any interruption in tanker traffic.

The West's response should be to talk to Iran, possibly through West Germany and Japan, which have good relations with Tehran, not to dissuade Tehran from concluding a peace treaty with Iraq, but to emphasise its obligation under the Charter to abide by sanctions, and its economic interest in doing so. Britain should give higher priority to exploring Iran's offer to resume relations. Above all, the rest of the world should impress on Iran - directly, and through channels such as Iran's old friend, Syria - the strength of international determination to drive Saddam out of Kuwait. The world should not be deflected by a manoeuvre which, however skilful, advertises Iraq's vulnerability to a

#### A SURFEIT OF LAWYERS

One of the government's more notable achievements has been to squeeze out many of the "old Spanish customs" with which industry and the professions used to be riddled. Even the lawyers have begun to feel the bracing winds of competition. But one of their most glaringly corrupt practices - over-manning in court — is still as bad as ever. According to figures collected by the Lord Chancellor's department, reported in The Times yesterday, the attempt to eliminate "double-manning" in legally-aided criminal cases has been a failure.

Wasteful inefficiency in the use of the time of well-paid lawyers is one of the main reasons why going to law is so expensive. Maximum urt representation at the moment consists of Queen's Counsel, junior counsel, and instructing a solicitor. Representatives of solicitors and barristers agreed two years ago that in some cases two out of three or even one out of three of these levels of representation would be sufficient. In some cases a barrister would not need to be accompanied by a solicitor. In some cases a QC, with or without an assisting solicitor, would not need the help of junior counsel.

The body responsible for this policy of voluntary self-restraint is known (optimistically) as the efficiency commission, which brings together the Lord Chancellor's department and the two branches of the legal profession. The policy was a well-intentioned though overdue effort to give value for money under the legal aid system, which is funded by the tax-paver.

But barristers seem to have made almost no effort to apply the new policy. Solicitors have colluded with this contempt for the recommendations of the efficiency commission. The courts have refused to use their powers to specify and limit the level of representation in

each case. Solicitors still regularly attend when they are not needed. Silks still almost invariably appear with the support of a junior only in two jury trials out of 1,127 did a QC act alone. Only five times did a QC manage without a junior in the 171 cases where the plea was guilty. What the function of the junior was in the other 166 cases is a mystery.

Yet these QCs will have spent the greater part of their professional lives as junior counsel, often conducting cases on their own. They can hardly claim appearing alone is now beyond them, just because they have taken silk. The layman will judge that having a junior to assist is not so much an aid to good preseniority, for which the client (or in this case the statutory legal aid fund) has to pay through the nose. It is also a crude method of milking the legal aid taxpayer for the benefit of a restrictive practice: the sort of behaviour which lawyers would excoriate in a trade union.

The courts have powers to stop this misuse of public money, but judges are notoriously conservative: indeed they were themselves beneficiaries of the same restrictive practices. The secretary of the Bar Council, Niall Morison, has said the change will take some while, as lawyers gradually get used to them. How gradually is gradually? Two years on, they have hardly begun.

The flexibility that comes from leaving the courts a degree of discretion is in principle desirable but has been abused. The Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, should let loose his famous impatience with such excuses, and make it known that he intends to impose binding restrictions on legal representation, unless more use is made of the existing discretionary powers in the next law term.

#### MIMICKING THE MIND

Londoners on holiday this week who wish to catch a glimpse of so-called artificial intelligence in action could do worse than to repair to the East End to watch the Computer Olympics, which began yesterday. It may seem incongruous and even absurd for such immensely elaborate programs - the fruit of years of research in the vanguard of computer science to compete with one another at mah-jong or backgammon. But even these gambling games are the subile products of a long evolution, and to reproduce them in a computer program is a step towards the imitation of uniquely human mental faculties. With the most sophisticated games - the oriental game of Go, bridge, and above all chess - the task becomes even more daunting to mimic the mind itself.

At play, we are at our most human. Homo ludens, as the Dutch historian J. H. Huizinga defined mankind, is unconstrained by the abstract concepts and received wisdom which in other spheres prevent most minds from departing from well-worn channels. In play everyone is creative, which is why children whose receptive minds can improvise so much better than adults - love to play. "In chess," wrote the psychologist Gerald Abrahams, "the mind comes as near as possible to pure vision, to that spontaneous act of intuition which apprehends and controls processes without being forced to do so." The chess-playing computer tries to arrive at what Abrahams called the provident activity of imagination,

working as it does in darkness to create light". Yet with computer programs, everything that is hidden in the human mind is exposed to view. From the prodigious, unimaginable numbers of variations which the machine calculates, it selects the best it can find: never arbitrarily, but always according to strict logic. In chessible possibilities are so nearly infinite that such "number-crunching" has so far proved insufficient to defeat the best human chess masters. New kinds of programs, which attempt to copy human thought processes more closely, are now being tried - with some success. One of the Mephisto family of programs, favourites to win this year's Olympics, did recently take an exhibition game from the former world champion, Anatoly Karpov, though the latter was playing 23 other human opponents at the same time.

Though they are not far from "solving" the ancient game of draughts, computer-programmers cannot claim to have surpassed the capacities of the human mind on the vastly more complex battleground of chess. Future progress is notoriously unpredictable, however, and it may be that chess, too, will become the sterile preserve of artificial monsters. Were that to happen, the threshold of general intelligence might well have been crossed.

Not only would these be programs that could surprise, even outwit their programmers: it would mean that the human mind might suddenly appear as an open book, scarcely more mysterious in its operation than its electronic Doppelganger. The fantastic creatures of Kabbalistic myth and Gothick horror the Golem and Frankenstein's monster would have become a reality no less sinister.

Though this prospect repels many nonscientists, and especially religious people, it must nevertheless be faced. Just as the satanic potential of nuclear weapons has been held in abeyance, serving even to prevent mankind from destroying itself in war, so too the coming of artificial intelligence ought not to shake the foundations of belief. Whatever computers may accomplish, the human spirit will always be the ghost in these ingenious machines.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Limits of UN resolution on embargo against Iraq

the United Nations, through a

further Security Council resolu-

tion, to call for these measures,

and to specify how they should be

implemented: as it did in calling on Britain to enforce the oil

embargo against Rhodesia 12

what type of body - whether the

existing Security Council sub-committee, the Military Staff

Committee, or a new body set up

for the purpose - should be

established to supervise the

enforcement of the blockade.

From Dr J. Shackleton Bailey

Sir, Members of the United Na-

tions need not resort to Article 51

to justify enforcement of man-

datory sanctions against Iraq. It is

entirely reasonable to assume that anyone introducing a law of any

sort honestly intends to enforce it.

Indeed, it is those who do not so

intend that bring law into disrepute. Those nations now seen

to be enforcing sanctions are not

only serving their immediate pur-

pose but also enhancing the respect of all national govern-

ments for the United Nations as a

Yours etc., J. SHACKLETON BAILEY, The Old Mill, Blockley, Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire.

Sir, Barbara Amiel has written the

most perceptive commentary on the Middle East crisis (August 10).

Although we may condemn their

brutal invasion, the Iraqis had a

very good case against the ungrate-

ful Kuwaitis, who grew fat while

in each one-hour period. Hard-pressed Met officers - working

with bravery and compassion let it

be remembered - may protest that

they cannot find even that amount

of time, but surely if something

along these lines is not instituted,

then the young Met officers may

never come to appreciate the

background of those in our

community who happen to be of a

Rifles where there were few racial

problems and in the Indian Army

between the races. The armies of

Britain. India and Pakistan still

benefit from the behaviour pat-

It is not true that my mother

disliked him, far from it, or

worried about any influence he

had on my father - such an

implied influence did not exist.

My father was big enough to be his

Peter Fleming who was influential

in arranging publication of my father's anthology, Other Men's

Flowers, which my father had not

intended to be published.

All my family always regarded Peter as a kind, good and most helpful friend — and an amusing

one. A bit of a snob he may have

been, but he was totally loyal to

those whom he served and who served him, whatever their social

Yours sincerely, JOAN ROBERTSON,

Winkfield Plain Farm,

Windsor, Berkshire.

Stamp service

for the last 30 years.

rectly cancelled.

From Mr Claude M. Blow

Sir, On August 2 I posted to a

former colleague in Australia a Royal Mail envelope, bearing the four Queen Mother stamps, with

my address and telephone number

on the back. I have been sending

all commemorative issues to him

Next day the Birmingham Royal Mail office telephoned to

say that the stamps had been badly

disfigured by the everyday can-cellation and offered to send on its

way a fresh envelope with a

replacement set of stamps, cor-

What marvellous service - to

Winkfield,

August 10.

It was in fact not Peter Coats but

terns established long ago.

found an amiable relationship

I served in the King's African

different colour.

Yours faithfully, T. D. BRIDGE,

West Street.

August 13.

own man.

Tavistock, Devon.

serious peacekeeping force.

From Captain E. P. Carlisle

Yours sincerely,

EVAN LUARD.

St Antony's College,

It will then be for consideration

vears ago.

From the Chairman of the United Nations Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland

Sir, The initial response to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was a welcome sign that the world community saw the UN as the right instrument for resolving international crises. The adoption of Security Council resolutions 660 and 661 showed both the cooperation and determination that

the UN was founded to promote. However, the stated intention by the US and the UK to use force if necessary to police the embargo has ignored the central role the UN could and should continue to play. It is clearly wrong for force to be used unilaterally in support of a Security Council resolution without the Security Council being consulted about its implementation.

The sensible course would clearly have been for the US and UK to have gone back to the Security Council. That way there would be no doubt as to the legality of the "interdictions" and the extraordinary consensus in the Security Council would surely have been preserved.

Yours faithfully, IVOR RICHARD, Chairman, United Nations Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, 3 Whitehall Court, SW1. August 15.

From Mr Evan Luard Sir, There seems to be some confusion in public discussion at present between an embargo and a

blockade. The effect of the recent Security Council resolution is to place an obligation to cease trade (except in specified categories) on individual member-states. This does not in itself give the right to any particular state or group of states to interfere with shipping on the high seas or in coastal waters to ensure that the embargo is observed.

#### Police and racism

From Mr T. D. Bridge Sir, Surely knowledge leading to respect is the only permanent cure for the ills of the Metropolitan Police in matters of racism (Bernard Levin, August 6; letter, August 10). Might I suggest that the Commissioner establishes a simple information programme? Let every officer of the force from constable to superintendent be required to attend for one hour each week a talk on the problems, culture and backgrounds of the ethnic minorities in London. Perhaps the talks might be given mostly by those who have already had direct experience of working for substantial periods of their lives in Africa, Asia and the West

The content of the talks should be factual with, say, three speakers

#### Coats and Wavell From Lady Joan Robertson

Sir, I do not find your obituary of Peter Coats (August 10) entirely fair to Peter himself or to my mother and father, Lord and Lady Wavell. Peter came to be my father's

ADC in Cairo in 1940, having joined the Wiltshire Yeomanny at the outbreak of war and been sent to Palestine. He was highly intelligent and few commanders can have been more fortunate than my father in being so well served by his ADC, later PA.

He was a great asset to my father, assuring that all details of his daily arrangements, visits to the front, etc., were perfectly organised. He never shirked accompanying my father wherever he went on operational duties. As my father often said: "Peter always had papers I needed at the right place at the right time".

#### A national day

From Mr A. R. Essex Sir, On August 1 the Swiss celebrated their national day. Houses, shops, business premises and public buildings were decked with cantonal and national flags and bunting. America has July 4, France Bastille Day, etc. England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland have their saints' days of George, David, Andrew and Patrick. But

GB day. As a child I remember Empire Day when we waved the Union flag and were proud to be British. In these days, when many divisive forces are stressing our nationhood, perhaps a GB day would help us to join together to show that we are proud to be British.

we celebrate no national UK or

Yours faithfully, A. R. ESSEX, 8 Trapham Road, Maidstone, Kent. August 3.

#### Museum sale From the Chairman of National

Heritage

Sir, Buxton Museum recently received an award from the Minister of State for the Environment for the best archaeological museum.

On August 1, Buxton Council passed a proposal to sell massive parts of the collection which gained the award to raise a paltry £600,000. The Blue John mine specimens and the Ashford black marble, which are key parts of the collection, would be torn out.

Such philistine meanness seems deplorable to me. Is it the outward sign of a bankrupt council - or a bankrupt nation? Yours faithfully, JOHN LETTS, Chairman, National Heritage. 9a North Street, SW4.

August 2

pick out from the thousands of letters my badly disfigured Queen Mother stamps. Yours faithfully, CLAUDE M. BLOW, 18 Springfield Close, Loughborough, Leicestershire. August 4.

#### End of drought From Mr James White

Sir, On Sunday, August 12, All Saints Church, Aisholt, prayed for rain as provided for in the Book of Common Prayer (no provision is made in the modern alternative).

We did not say the Litany, as this had been written by Cranmer, at Henry VIII's request, to cater for the opposite end of the meteorological scale - torrential August rains ruining the 1544 harvest

Yours faithfully, JAMES WHITE Durborough Farm, Aisholl, Spaxton, Bridgwater, Somerset.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

If it appears necessary for enjoying their protection from a militant Iran. further steps to be taken to make the embargo effective it will be for

As so often before, the Americans rush to the defence of reactionary and corrupt ruling elites, exploiting their people, and this time, regrettably, our Prime Minister leaps to their support. It is not surprising that most other Arab potentates, feeling themselves equally threatened, also oppose Saddam Hussein, but I suspect that 90 per cent of their subjects support his invasion and crusade.

What does it matter to us from whom we buy the oil? Is it not better that the revenues be used to benefit\_the teeming millions of Iraqi, Palestinian, Egyptian and Iranian poor, than a handful of autocratic sheiks?

Yours faithfully, E. P. CARLISLE Penyrwrlodd, Llanigon, Hay-on-Wye, via Hereford. August 11.

From Mr Ron Footer Sir, What hope is there for the progress of the world if a London Times correspondent, Barbara Amiel, thinks that Saddam Hussein is not mad but a great conqueror? Yours sincerely, 24 Bowford Avenue, Bexleyheath, Kent. August 14.

From Mr Michael Upton Sir, Given Saddam Hussein's treatment of his subjects in Kurdistan, your report (August 10) that Arabs see him as a modern Saladin would be read there with grim irony. Saladin was a Kurd. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL UPTON, 59 Bellwood Road, Milton Bridge, Midlothian. August 10.

#### Population control

From Mr A. G. Trevenen James Sir. Baroness Elles asserts (August 11) that "poverty is the real evil" in the Third World, "not overpopulation". Why is it, then, that India with GNP about three times and population 200 times that of Norway has a per capita income of only \$270 and abysmal poverty while Norway has a per capita income of \$17,200 and no discernible poverty?

Sadly, over-population is both a cause and a result of poverty. These two Third World problems will either be resolved together or not at ali.

Yours faithfully, TREVENEN JAMES, 125 Harley Street, W1. August 11.

From Mrs Gentrud Walton Sir, One is amazed at the pulling power of old chestnuts in the debate about population control, as one after another is dug up to: airing, roasting, voicing or whatever one does with them. Meanwhile, the real bomb is left ticking. Yours sincerely,

GERTRUD WALTON-18 St Swithun Street, Winchester, Hampshire. August 11.

#### Reduced budget From the Leader of Greenwich

Sir. Greenwich Council was forced to reduce its budget by over £10 million as a result of Government

imposed poll tax-capping.
Education accounts for about 50 per cent of the council's spending. but savings in the education budget made up less than 15 per cent of the total council budget

reductions. Social services account for about 20 per cent of the council's spending, but savings in the social services budget made up less than 5 per cent of the council's total

budget reductions. So how can The Times (report, later editions, August 3) claim that education and social services were hardest hit when Greenwich Council reduced its budget as a result of poll tax-capping? On the contrary, Greenwich Council has protected its most needed services in the face of severe financial DIESSILE.

**OUENTIN MARSH, Leader,** Greenwich Council, Town Hall, Wellington Street, Woolwich, SE!8.

August 3.

#### A leap in time

near by has failed to prove a

From Mr Jeremy Fisher

#### Filling London's vacant see

From Mrs Elizabeth Mills Sir, I read with some surprise Prebendary Barnes's letter (Allgust 11) concerning the appointment of the next Bishop of London. Although a member of the vacancy-in-see committee for the Diocese of London, I write in a personal capacity. I find myself in sympathy with Archdeacon Austin's plea (August 1) for the appointment of an Anglo-Catholic bishop in the light of the appointment of a traditional Evangelical to Canterbury which has been officially welcomed by Anglo-Catholics. Prebendary Barnes must be aware that the supporters of Anglo-Catholicism and traditional Evangelicalism are domi-

nant in the diocese. The present Bishop of London has always promoted women's ministries. It is offensive to imply that by ordaining the highest number of women deacons in any diocese (in spite of his firm opposition to women's ordination to the priesthood) he has simply frustrated their aspirations. The decline in electoral rolls, which must be reversed, merely reflects the decline in those whose permanent residence is in London.

I believe that Prebendary

Barnes is a supporter of the use of the Alternative Service Book, which has been welcomed for ecumenical reasons for its approximation and adaptability to the modern Roman Catholic rite. I am more troubled that the abandonment of the use of the Book of Common Prayer has alienated many people with a distaste for modern language in public wor-ship. It is this which Prebendary Barnes has highlighted in his expressed concern about the confusion of those unable to find traditional Anglican services.

The senior bishoprics of York

and Durham remain in the hands of liberalism which, in the last decade, has presided over the decline of the Christian faith in this nation. The appointment to London of an Anglo-Catholic, sympathetic to an Evangelical understanding of Scripture and Creed, is essential in a decade of Evangelism. Yours faithfully,

ELIZABETH MILLS. 3 Tamworth Street, SW6. August 13. From Mrs Jennifer Miller

Sir, How I agree with Prebendary Barnes regarding the choice of a new Bishop of London. I used frequently to take communion at a church in that diocese where a deaconess offered pravers during the service. She used to pray regularly for the royal family; but this practice ceased when she left for another church, and then the Roman Catholic prayer "Hail Mary" was sometimes imposed at that point in the service.

This so upset me that I ceased my attendance altogether, al-תו עם ות עו Church tradition myself. Such developments must be even more distressing for Low Church Anglicans who live in an Anglo-Catholic diocese. Yours faithfully,

JENNIFER MILLER 2 Heathview Gardens, Putney, SW15. August 12.

#### School sport From Mr Peter Boorman

Sir, As a mere 4 min. 23.4 sec. miler, I am sorry to disagree with Sir Roger Bannister (August 7) about the proposed removal of physical education from the National Curriculum. I believe the plans provide a welcome opportunity for state and private edu-

cation to cooperate. Education in this country is class-ridden and, despite many worthwhile efforts to enable those with no means to enjoy the privilege of independent education, very little progress has been made. The provision of sports and extracurricular facilities at most independent schools is excellent. It may well become non-existent in

maintained schools.

The games field is the place where all classes can cooperate; the theatre and the orchestra also. Maintained and independent schools should now unite in supporting and providing local sports and cultural centres.

Yours sincerely,
P. BOORMAN (Principal),
Davies Laing & Dick Independent
Sixth Form College,

10 Pembridge Square, W2. August 8.

his arms about most vigorously,

#### From Mr Martin Lynas

Sir, Lieutenant-Colonel Flash's frog (letter, August 11) was fortunate. Those found in the outlet of our pool are invariably swollen up like small balloons, have whitened eyes and are quite lifeless.

Apart from having to deal with the unfortunate creatures personally, I have to reassure my family that the water is safe for humans and remember never to mention the problem in front of guests. The creation of a wildlife pond

greater attraction to the frogs. Yours faithfully. MARTIN LYNAS, Field House. Kirton, Suffolk. August 12

Sir, Colonel Flash may like to know that I was swimming yesterday in my pool - and how refreshing it was to have a dip! when I noticed a man trying to keep pace with me. He was waving

and for a dreadful moment I thought he was going to drown. It seemed a fair idea to take refuge in a small cave I discovered most conveniently at the water's. edge. Here there was a most pungent aroma which at first I found quite upsetting, but soon I had slipped into a deep sleep. I was having a lovely dream about

great hand reaching down. To my infinite relief I was deposited on to the grass and so I continued on my way, into the beneficent shade of a laurel bush where I soon recovered my sang fmid.

last year's tadpoles when I was

awoken and saw to my horror a

It is as well to bring to the attention of all aquatic animals the very real dangers which they face during this threatening period of drought Yours sincerely.

J. FISHER, c/o Adrian Taylor. Highfields Cottage, The Street. Thorpe Abbotts, Diss, Norfolk. August II.

's imn tain. 5-tax : £57 r put the pective v the but un ₹ is littl



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

HM YACHT BRITANNIA The Princess Royal.

Captain Giles Bassett was Castle of Mey, when Her attendance.

Majesty invested him with the KENSINGTON PALACE Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order.

Donald McCarthy were also received by The Queen at the Castle of Mey, when Her Majesty decorated them with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

CLARENCE HOUSE August 15: Queen Elizabeth

The Queen Mother this morn-August 15: Today is the ing opened the new Offices of Anniversary of the Birthday of the Harbour Trust at

Scrabster, Caithness, Ruth. Lady Fermoy and Sir received by The Queen at the Martin Gilliatt were in

August 15: The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, London Mr James Cameron and Mr Suzuki Group, this evening attended a concert given by Suzuki International Young Musicians in aid of Save the Children Fund at Younger Hall, North Street, St Andrews, Fife.

Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in attendance.

and Miss E.J. Freeman
The engagement is announced
between Patrick, eldest son of
Mr and Mrs H.G. Macintosh, of

Camberley, Surrey, and Elona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L.F. Freeman, of Bruton,

Mr C.E.P. Plowden and Miss R.M. Hindhaugh

The engagement is announced between Charles, youngest son of Mr and Mrs William Plowden, of Plowden Hall,

Shropshire, and Ruth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Hindhaugh, of Low Coniscisse, County Durham.

The engagement is announced between Alexander, elder son of

Souldern Road, London, W14.

Mr T.P.M. Williams

Dr J.M. Woolrych

and Dr M.L. Harrison

The engagement is announced

between Jonathan, younger son of Dr and Mrs M.E. Woolrych,

of Godalming, Surrey, and Mira, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.D. Harrison, of Watford,

Marriages

The marriage took place yes-terday at the Church of St Philip

and St James, Groby, Leicester-shire, of the Hon Christopher Dudley Piers Leigh, son of Lord

Leigh, of Stoneleigh Abbey, Warwickshire, and of Mrs

David Bedford, of Naunton.

Gloucestershire, to Miss Sophy-Ann Burrows, daughter of Mr

and Mrs Richard Burrows, of

Groby. The Rev 8.D.F. Fairbank officiated, assisted by the Right Rev J.E.L. Mort.

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Melissa Mangan, Christy Wass, Sophie Webb, Mrs Elise Kendall and Miss

Michelle Pidcock. Mr Michael

A reception was held at the

home of the bride and the

honeymoon will be spent in the

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Nicholas'

Church, Lazonby, of Mr David Williams-Ellis, son of the late

Windings-Ellis, son of the late Mr and Mrs John Williams-Ellis, of Carregfelen, Porthmadog, North Wales, and Miss Serena Stapleton, eldest

daughter of Mr and Mrs David

and Lucy Brooke, Alice Mac-millan, the Hon William Kay-

Shuttleworth, Harry Stapleton and Orlando Compton, Mr Christopher Musgrave was best

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent

Mr D.H.M. Williams-Ellis and Miss S.J.C. Stapleton

Portman was best man.

Caribbean.

The Hon C.D.P. Leigh and Miss S-A. Burrows

and Miss E.B. Chancellor

Mr P.J. Macintosh

#### Forthcoming marriages

"Mr M.P. Baren and Miss R.C. Temkins The engagement is announced between Mark, youngest son of Mrs K. Baron and the late Mr J. Baron, of Parbold, Lancashire, and Rebecca, youngest daughter-of Mr A.R.W. Tomkins and the

late Mrs P.J. Tomkins, of Frinton-on-Sea, Essex. Mr M.L. Beisly and Miss R.M. Swire The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Dr and Mrs N.L. Beisly, of Godshill, Isle of Wight, and Rebecca, daughter of Sir John and Lady

Swire, of Selling, Kent. Mr J.W. Billingham and Miss H.G. Birch The engagement is announced between Jonathan Wesley, el-dest sou of Mr and Mrs J. ham, of Darley Dale, and Heather Glenys, daughter of Drand Mrs J. Birch, of Branston.

Lincolnshire. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 30, 1991, in Branston Parish. Mr C.P. Hopkinson and Miss V.N. Carter

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of the late Mr and Mrs Charles (Hoppy)

Hopkinson, of Blackheath,

London, and Victoria, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs David Carter, of Vasterne Manor, Wootton Bassett, Wiltshire. Mr C.J. Lambton

"and Miss J. Morrice The engagement is announced between Christopher, youngest son of Major Charles and Lady Elizabeth Lambton, of Calstone Wiltshire, and Julie, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs J.K.W.

-Today's royal engagements

Morrice, of Aberdeen.

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will disembark from HMY Britannia at Aberdeen at 10.15; will open the Bon Accord Centre in Aberdeen at 10.25; and will arrive at Balmoral Castle at 12.40.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Ralph Thoresby, anti-quary, Leeds, 1658; Catherine Cockburn, dramatist, London, 1679; Arthur Cayley, math-ematician, Richmond, Surrey, 1821; Jules Laforgue, poet, Montevideo, 1860; Dame Mary Gilmore, poet, Goulburn, New South Wales, 1865; Georgette Heyer, historical novelist, London, 1902.

DEATHS: Jacques Bernouilli mathematician, Basel, 1705; Ramakrishna, teacher and writer. Calcutta, 1886; Jean Marin Charcot, physician, Morvan France, 1893; Robert Bunsen, chemist, Heidelberg, 1899; Umberto Boccioni, sculpr, Verona, 1916; Sir Joseph Lockver, astronomer, Salcombe Regis, Devon, 1920; Babe' Ruth, basebali player, New York, 1948; Louis Jouvert, actor, Paris, 1951; Wanda Landowska, harpsichordist. 1959: Selman Wakeman. coverer of streptomycin. Nobel laureate 1952. Hyannis, Massachusetts, 1973; Elvis Presley, Memphis, Tennessee, 1977; John George Diefenbaker, prime minister of Canada 1957-53, 1979.

The 'Peterloo' massacre, Manchester, 1819. The Tate Gallery, London, was opened, 1897.

Luncheon

HM Government Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister for Overseas Development, was host at a luncheon given by Her Majesty's Government at Laneaster House yesterday in hon-our of the High Commissioner

Birthdays today

Mr Menachem Begin, former Prime Minister of Israel, 77; Mr M.G. Bird, chairman, Varity Holdings, 69; the Right Rev Ronald Bowlby, Bishop of Southwark, 64; Sir Philip Dowson, architect, 66; Sir David Gilimore, diplomat, 56; Miss Katharine Hamnett, fashion designer, 43; Mr Ted Hughes, Poct Laureate, 60: Sir Donald Maitand, civil servant and dip-

lomat, 68; Mr Tom Maschler, chairman, Jonathan Cape, 57; Mr John Standing, actor, 56; Professor W.St C. Symmers, pathologist, 73; Sir James Tay-lor, mining engineer, 88; Mr Jeff Thomson, cricketer, 40, Mr Arthur Walsh, chairman, STC, 64: Sir Geoffrey Warnock, former vice-chancellor, Oxford University, 67; Sir Jack Wellings, former chairman. The 600 Group, 73: Professor Brian Woledge, professor of French, 86.

#### Latest wills

Mr Gilbert Becket Arthur Wilchartered architect, for 19 years chairman of the technical panel of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, and responsible for the conservation of many important buildings, left estate valued at £223,740 net. He left £50 to the First Church of Christ Scientist, Bos-lon, USA, and £10 each to the Architects Benevolent Society, the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings and the

Mr John Basil Goodacre, of North Chailey, East Sussex, who died on May 18, left estate valued at £427,749 net. He left his estate to his wife Mrs Florence Elizabeth Goodacre, who died on June 30, leaving estate valued at £680,512 nct. She left personal legacies total-ling £32,000, £10,000 to Battersea Dogs Home, and the residue to the New District General Hospital, Haywards Heath, Mr John Jack Fenton, of London N6, left estate valued at £1,404,252 net.

Other estates include (net before

Mrs Emily Kathleen Bateman Puiney, London Mrs Margery Eleanor Cocks, of Parkgate, Cheshire ..... £425,923. Elizabeth Mary Cole, of Ross on Wyc. Hereford and Wor-cester £416.318. cester. Mr Harry Moir Drammond, of Colchester, Essex ...... £795,334. Mr Arnold Rathbone Edge, of Madeley, Cheshire ..... £460,200. Mrs Joan Gist, of Barnt Green, Hereford <u> ಇಗಿದ</u>

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### DOROTHY MACKAILL

Dorothy Mackaill, Britishborn leading lady of American silent films, died on August 12 in Hawaii at the age of 87. She was born in 1903.

AFTER a precocious childbood in which she had already shown signs of a talent for acting Dorothy Mackaill ran away from home in Hull, where her father was a small tradesman, and arrived in London at the age of 14 bent on becoming an actress. Her leaving home finally persuaded her father that joining him in his small business was clearly not the right course in life for her and he agreed to pay for the singing and danc-ing lessons which helped her on her way to fame. Her striking appearance gained her a part in Joy Bells at the Hippodrome where she was the youngest girl in the show. She also had her first film role in The Face at the Window. Later she went to Paris where she spent a season, appearing in a musical revue with Maurice Chevalier. From Paris she went to New

York where she brazened her way into the presence of Florenz Ziegfeld who was apparently so overwhelmed by the sheer cheek of her introduction to him, that he accepted her as a chorine in his Ziegfeld Follies. She became one of his most famous Ziegfeld girls of the Twenties. The great showman had no compunction about introducing her to audiences as another of his "typical American girls" in spite of the fact that her Hull upbringing had left her with a pronounced Yorkshire accent which she

Mr Auberon and Lady Teresa Waugh, of Combe Florey House, Taunton, Somerset, and made no attempt to eradicate. Eliza, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander Chancellor, of I After a few years with John Barrymore film Lotus and light romances and Eater and thereafter prospered worked opposite George variously as an ingénue (with O'Brien twice and Richard and Mrs C.S. Ingram
The engagement is announced between Trefor Paul Martyn Williams, of London, SW11, and Catherine Sonia Ingram, of Long Melford, Suffolk. long hair) or a flapper (with bobbed hair) in such films as Streets of New York, The Barker, The Man Who Came Back, Lady Be Good and many others. She also played



Barthelmess three times. But she will probably be best remembered for her features with Jack Mulhall, most of which were light comedies. Miss Mackaill made a few

Affair in 1932 with Humphrey Bogart and the The Chief in 1933 with Ed Wynn, but had fallen in love with Hawaii on a visit for a film in 1929 and moved there permanently in 1934 after marrying her third husband, an orchid grower. hotel, an occasio Her last picture was Bulldog every minute of.

when she nade a brief appearance.

In the mid-1970s - to honour her devotion to Hawali - Honolulu declared "Dorothy's Day" and serenaded and praised her at her hotel, an occasion she loved

#### FELIX KLEE

Elvira Rone, a Russian dancer she had the chance to join the and teacher of ballet, has died Riga opera house as a prinin Paris at the age of 88. cipal dancer at the age of 20. She next joined Pavlova's ELVIRA Ronë's claim to

ELVIRA RONÉ

fame was as one of the last personal links with the old Russian Imperial School of Ballet, but she was still only a young pupil there when the first world war broke out and her dancing career was almost entirely outside Russia. Although born in St Petersburg, she was taken very young to Latvia and appeared as a child actress in the theatre at Riga. However, she went back to St Petersburg to enter the famous ballet school in Theatre Street where such stars as Pavlova and Nijinsky had been educated. Olga Preobrazhenskaya, who had become the prima ballerina of the Imperial Ballet, began teaching during Rone's time at the school and the young pupil treasured lifelong memories of her

On graduating, Rone joined the ballet company in the former Maryinsky Theatre, but did not stay long because company and toured the world with it for several years, before joining Schauspielhaus, Berlin, as first soloist at the end of the 1920s. Before long, she decided to settle in Paris where her mother, Countess Granowska (Polish by origin) was living. There she was reunited with Preobrazhenskaya, who began

Studios Wacker, and Roné

joined her there.

When her mentor died in 1962, Rone wrote a biography to keep her memory alive, chronicling her career. Rone herself continued teaching: her pupils included stars of the Paris Opera such as Madeleine Lafon and Nina Vyroubova, and also the international star Timara Toumanova. Many choreographers sought her advice. Pierre Lacotte and John Neumeier, for instance, both benefitted from hег

Felix Klee, Swiss art historian hands of Czech partisans by 13 at the age of 82. THE life of Felix Klee was

very much tied up with the cultural ethos of Germany during his formative years. Though he demonstrated gifts as a painter he was persuaded by his father to become a stage producer, and in the early years of the second world war worked at the city theatre in his work was interfered with remarkably little by the Nazis. The local Gauleiter had no great influence and the cultural life of the city developed a robust resistance to Nazism

All this changed with dramatic suddenness on September 1, 1944. Goebbels closed all the theatres and Klee was drafted into the Wehrmacht. He was sent off to the eastern front, by that time recoiling on Poland and Czechoslovakia as rolled forward. He was captured in May 1945 and narrowly escaped death at the foundation in 1963.

and son of the painter Paul pretending that he was an Klee, died in Berne on August Alsatian who had been pressed into service with the Wehrmacht. He was held in a Russian prisoner-of-war camp, surviving an outbreak of typhus. Eventually he was released in the Ukraine in

His father's death in 1940 had left his mother with the problem of how to handle several thousand works by Paul Klee which had been appropriated in Switzerland. Felix Klee's mother died shortly after her son's release from captivity and it fell to him to sort out a tangled situation in which some of the appropriated paintings had been sold, others put in trust to a Kiee foundation and some deposited in the Berne museum. After a long legal tug-ofwar Klee managed to gain ownership of more than 1,400 items by his father and in 1957 the pursuing Russian armies he oversaw publication of the diaries of Paul Klee. He became head of the Paul Klee

## NORMAN MALCOLM

Professor Norman Malcolm, high comedy in naval life. the American philosopher who saught latterly at King's College London, died on August 5 at the age of 78. He was born on June 11, 1911...

FOR the last 13 years, King's College London was graced with the presence of Norman Malcolm, one of Ludwig Wittgenstein's most distinguished pupils and a leading philosopher of the post-war era from the United States. Though past retirement age, Malcolm was appointed to an emeritus chair in London, where he gave weekly graduate semi-nars renowned for their lucidity, depth and intellectual honesty. His impact at King's was twofold. He set a shining example as a teacher; and his high standards of philosophical clarity, his contempt for pretentiousness and his striving for truth and understanding affected all who worked with him.

His presence in London was a delight to his English friends and to his old American colleagues on visits, who were received in Hampstead with an iron handshake, a friendly growl of welcome and a warm smile that lit up his face. Malcolm never lost his slow Nebraskan drawl, which charmed one in the many lighter moments of galety in his company, and seemed so well suited to the slow but remorseless way in which he gnawed at philosophical confusions, stripping off layer after layer of illusion and humbug.

After an early childhood in Kansas, Malcolm took his first degree at the University of Nebraska, where his interest in philosophy was awakened by O.K. Bouwsma. He went to Harvard to do post-graduate work in 1933. In 1938 he was awarded a travelling fellowship and came to Cambridge. There he met Wittgenstein, who became the primary influence on his mature thought. He attended Wittgenstein's classes for the next year and a half and was befriended by the great man, maintaining a correspondence with him throughout the second world

Malcolm served in the US Navy from 1942 to 1945 as executive officer of a destroyer escort on North Atlantic con-pression, honesty and integvoy duty. It was typical of him ray of thought. He carried on that his reminiscences were not of times of danger and his death and a posthumous

He remmed to Cambridge in 1946-7, again attending Wittgenstein's classes. From 1947 until 1978 he taught at Cornell University, where, together with Max Black, he transformed the philosophy department into one of the finest in America. It was primarily through Malcolm's teaching and writings that Wittgenstem's philosophical ideas were communicated to the next generation of American philosophers. In 1975 he was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Earlier this year he was made a fellow of King's College London.

Of Malcoim's many books,

Ludwig Wittgenstein - A Memoir (1958) recounts his impressions of his friend and teacher with sensitivity and warmth, yet without concealing Wittgenstein's irascibility and intolerance. Dreaming (1959) stimulated a heated debate in philosophical journals for many years. Two volumes of papers, Knowledge and Certainty (1963) and Thought and Knowledge (1977), exhibit Makolm's mastery of the philosophical essay and the gradual move-ment of his interests from epistemology to philosophy of mind. Memory and Mind (1977) examined classical empiricist and modern causal theories of memory. With scrupulous fairness Malcolm dissected misconceptions about memory, traced the tangled network of falfacious argument and questioned the foundations of contemporary neuro-physiologically-in-

spired reflections on memory. During his last years in London, at an age when most philosophers exchange their pen for a deck chair, Malcolm soldiered on with undiminished vigour. Consciousness and Causality (1984) is a good example of elucidation of problems in philosophical psychology. Although he had written numerous articles on Wittgenstein's philosophy, it was only with Nothing is

Hidden (1986) that Malcolm ventured on a firll-scale study. It received well-merited praise. The hallmark of Malcolor's mature writings was a luminous simplicity of exworking until shortly before hardship but of moments of volume should appear soon.

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Service Committee



#### Making space for barn owls

By JOHN YOUNG

daughter of Mr and Mrs David Stapleton, of Armathwaite Place, Armathwaite, Cumbria. The Rev Humphrey Southern officiated, assisted by Father Walter Maxwell Stuart, OSB. The bride who was given away in marriage by her father, was attended by Lady Tamara and Lady Edwina Grosvenor, Katie Liddell, Alexandra, Laura and Lucy Brooke, Alice Macanal Lu ANYONE renovating or converting barns and other farm buildings should take care to provide accommodation for parn owls, the Hawk and Owl Trust has urged,

Britain's barn owl popula-tion has declined by 70 per cent in the last 50 years and the bird is now considered a threatened species, the trust points out. The decline has been caused by changes in farming methods and by severe winters between 1940 and 1985, which reduced the availability of food. Demolition, restoration and conversion of farm buildings have also contributed to their The birds are given special

legal protection under the Wildlife and Countryside Act, 1981, and it is an offence, with a fine of up to £2,000, intentionally to disturb them during nesting or breeding. It is therefore important that builders and local planning authorities find out if they are on a site before any work is contemplated, and that appropriate conditions are attached to any planning consent. Alternative nesting and

roosting sites may be provided

in a renovated building through an opening or "owl window" high up in the end wall, giving access to an insulated loft. Alternatively a nesting box can be put in a nearby building or large tree. Colin Shawyer, the trust's director of conservation and research, pointed out that, before poisons were available for rats and mice, farmers encouraged owls to roost and

nest as useful predators.

#### When worldliness obscures a priest's sense of identity By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTER

THE identity of the Roman lic bishops' conference of Eng-facing priests in a society

Catholic priesthood is "in deep crisis", according to the results of a worldwide survey October. A Vatican working docu-

the priest's function and place being leaders in parishes." in society, which can lead to misunderstanding, isolation and demoralisation, and cause him to abandon his vocation. In some countries a short-

age of priests is beginning to be felt, leading to an increase in the proportion of older priests who can become overburdened and subject to stress: and in places where congregations have declined and where pastoral work seems ineffective priests can think their ministry is no longer needed. the report says.

Candidates are few in many western churches, because of secularisation, eroticism and the degrading of family life. among other causes, the document says.

A HUNTING vicar has called

animals after villagers feared

it would lead to more

demonstrations by anti-hunt

Last year the Rev Rex

Hancock conducted a service

for domestic pets at Holford.

Somerset, from the saddle of

his horse, a grey named Eff.

which he also rides for hunt-

ing. But anti-hunt demon-

strators staged a peaceful

protesters.

off an open air service for animals rather than prey on

land and Wales, said: "Some priests are having to search their hearts and think about which will be discussed at the the relationship between pursynod of bishops in Rome this suing social justice and solidarity with the poor, and their more traditional ministry of ment describes a crisis over supplying the sacraments and He said a substantial minor-

ity was questioning the traditional lifestyle of the priest. They are following up some of the papal documents which say that the search for liberation and social justice is a constitutory part of preaching the Gospel." An increase in later vocations had added a stabilising and sane influence to the priesthood in Britain.

Archbishop Derek Worlock of Liverpool and Bishop John Brewer of Lancaster will represent the bishops of England and Wales at the synod, where the document will be a basis for a discussion on vocation and formation.

The document, titled The Formation of Priests in general secretary to the Catho- Day, describes the problems by croticism."

The RSPCA criticised dou-

jectivism lie at the root of countless social evils, where frustrations and unfulfilled hopes fuel violence and the rejection of any kind of authority. Many young people, even candidates for the priesthood, have never experienced a united family and the primary concern of most couples is material well-being, the document says. "In some countries, the

'sacred' is in crisis. God and religion have largely disappeared from the existential horizon." Pornography is widespread and "chashity, virginity and celibacy are often incomprehensible and ridiculed." Because of a priest's celibacy, he is sometimes looked upon in a strange way. Yet it is extremely necessary that the pastors of the church excel in the witness of holiness. Some priests cannot accept chastity in celibacy and leave. "The problem becomes more serious as priests seek to Nicholas Coote, assistant Circumstances of the Present live in a world characterised

Hunting vicar ends animal service urging him to pray for hunted Holford parish councillors

from the village, put a stop to

ble standards and the Devon and Somerset Residents Asso-Mr Peter Baker, chairman ciation for Deer Protection of Holford parish council, condemned the vicar for not said: "We don't want another including deer in his prayers. demonstration on the village Despite the protests, Mr green and we asked the vicar Hancock, aged 61, who held to take it somewhere else. his first animal service eight There are plenty of other years ago, had planned to hold places in his six parishes a similar event on the village where he could hold the protest and carried placards green later this month - until service."

#### Tolstoy faces bankruptcy over Aldington libel

takes his family on holiday settlement. today expecting to go into bankruptcy as soon as he returns. Count Tolstoy, the historian against whom Lord Aldington, the former Conser- libel action gave £5,000 vative Party deputy chairman recently. won record damages of £1.5 million, has offered to pay about £20,000 in final settlement, without any great expectation that the amount will be accepted.

Count Tolstoy said yesterday that his family owed their holiday, staying in a cottage on a friend's estate in Portugal, to the fact that his wife had taken in foreign students over the summer. In an estimate of his assets

submitted to Lord Aldington's solicitors. Allen & Overy, Count Tolstoy estimates that they are worth just £16,750. He said yesterday that his share of the family house £20,000 which might be paid the sooner I come out to Lord Aldington. That

By ROBIN YOUNG COUNT Nikolai. Tolstoy was accepted in final

The trust fund has raised some £90,000. Richard Rampton QC, the lawyer who defended Count Tolstoy in his

A spokesman for Allen & Overy said yesterday that although Lord Aldington's offer to accept only £300,000 plus costs, foregoing £1.2 mil-lion of damages, had been rejected by Count Tolstoy, the firm was still instructed to limit enforcement to £300,000 plus costs. If Count Tolstoy could not pay they would have to take instructions but meanwhile garnishee orders were being sought in respect of book royalties and a charging order over Count Tolstoy's

property. Count Tolstoy said that if his offer was not accepted he would petition for bankruptcy might be bought by the trust when he returned from holifund established in his wife's day on September L. "On the name, raising possibly basis that the sooner I go in,

In the ordinary course bankwould only be available if it ruptcy lasts for three years.

#### Scots television scholarship

A LINK between Stirling university and Hollywood will bring American television and film expertise to the Scottish who voted seven years ago to industry. ban the Ouantock Stachounds

The American television producer David Jacobs, creator of Dallas, Paradise and Knots Landing, has endowed a scholarship to enable a Stirling university graduate to study each year at the university of California.

The David Jacobs Scholar will also gain hands-on experiwith the Academy of Tele- settle in Scotland.

vision Arts and Sciences in Los Angeles, before eturning to Stirling to take as M Litt degree based on research in the field of television and media studies. The student will be expected to seek work in the Scottish media.

The first recipient of the scholarship is Mark Grindle from Evesham, Hereford and Worcester. He is a Stirting university film and media studies graduate, agel 28, who has been working for the BBC ence through an internship since graduating Hisaim is to

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Soure Homes Limited Registered number: 1678199. Trading name: Square Homes Limited Registered number: 1678199. Trading name: Square Homes Limited. Nature of business. Residential Property Developers. Trade classification: 23. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 3 August 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: Barclays Benk Pk. .

A Brietiey. J A Talkot. John Abministrative Receivers. of PO Benk Pk. .

A Brietiey. J A Talkot. John Abministrative Receivers. of PO Benk Pk. .

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THE RESOLVENCY ACT 1986

IN THE RESOLVENCY ACT 1986

IN THE HEAH COURT:

N. BANKGLPTCY

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N. BANKGLPTCY

I. John Homes Rest Forster & Partiners. New Garden House. 78

Patton Garden. London ECRN 8JA have been appointed Truster of the above pagned Sarkurupts.

of the above hamed Bankrupt's estate.
All persons having in their possession or tunder their coultril any property or effects of the bankrupt most culf most deliver them to me affect all debts due to the bankrupt most be paid to me. All proofs of debt not already sobmitted should be forwarded to me.

Receive envision Receive envision Receive envision - 2206469. Praditing name: Third Generation and 3G. Nature of beatment Budjers in video and audio recording envisionen. Trade classification: 15. Date of appointment at administration receivers: 17th July 1990. Name of person appointing me administrative recrivers. National Westprinters

15. 178te of appointment of administrative receivers: 17th Juby 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: National Westpoinsher Bank Pic. Brisis Mills & Colin George Westpoint & Geor

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LEGAL NOTICES

DURRANME AD LIMITED

NOTICE IS HERRENY GIVEN butstant to Section 96 of the Insoltency ACT 1966, that a Meeting of
the Creditors of the above named
Company of the above of the above Company's Creations
Cand Floor! London W2 6LF, or
Friday the 17th day of Alignal
1990, at 3 00 pm for the putposes
provided for in Section 96 ct eec.
A list of names and addresses of
the above Company's Creations
can be inaspected at the offices of
Leonard Curres & Co. 30 Eastbourse Terrace. London W2 6LF,
betwien the hours of 10.00 and
and 4.00 pm on the two business
days processing the Meeting of
Creditors
Dated the 9th day
of August 1990
Brian Alam Landau. Director

IN THE HIGH COLRT
OF JLSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. 004747 0f 1990
IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1996
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Order of the High Court of
Justice (CAMPANIES ACT 1996
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Order of the High Court of
Justice (CAMPANIES ACT 1996
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
for JLSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. 035364 0F 1990
IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1996
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THE COMPANIES ACT 1996
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JUSTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
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the Campany as altered the several
particulars required by the court showing
with the shore particular of
Company at 1990
D. J. Freenan & Co
43 Fetter Lane
Company at 1990
D. J. Freenan & Co
43 Fetter Lane
Company will be held at 4
Chariterhouse Square. London
ECH MERS HIGH STAN
Soliciters for the above
reminded Company
will be held at 4
Chariterhouse Squa

NOTICE IS HEREBY INVENTION TO A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE

August 1990
Notice of appointment of legislator legislator furnitary winning up to creditors. Pursuant to section 109 of the England Section 109 of the Insolvency Act 1936
Company number: 2447035, Name of company. Rusingeen Presentations Lid Notice of business. General Calpentry. Type of Liquidation: Creditors' Johnson Large Address of registered office. Treviol House, 196-192 High Road, Brond, Section 110, Liquidators name and address: Richard Andrew Segal, Treviol House, 195-192 High Road, Brond, House, 195-192 High Road, Blord, Escer KG, 110, Office holder no: 002685. Bale of appointment: 7th August 1990. By whom appointed: Members & Creditors.

Date: 10th August 1990

Notice of appointment of induction of inductio

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My beart is steedfast. O God: I will sing and make music with all my soul. Pealm 108.; I N.L.V. DEATHS ATTEMEDICOUSE On August 15th 1998, peacefully at Huntington House, Huntington Huntington, Parl aged 96, widow of Cot. James Attembrough CMG (Irro), after 11 years happy merriage of the years Chichalter Crimotocism on These August 21st 1 pm. No House is piege.

COURLES ON August 24th, in Johannesburg. Victor Powerroy Covier, Dearly loved protier of Molta Between Huntington On August 25th 1988. BIRTHS ABLYCEN - On August 8th, at Maidenne Hospital, to Louise Lucy (nés Champion) and Adetauste. August Mainer, Adeoix The Raming Caremony inch place at the family home in Maidente on Sunday August 12th. AUTERAC - On August 12th.

AUTERAC - On August 9th. at
The Porthand Hospital, to Just
thie Storey and Richard, a
Gaughler, Georgina Elizabeth
Kale, a sister for Charboth.

BOUEST - On August 14th. to
Annia (Inter Harper) and
Mark, a son, Charles Houald
Douglas. Bettinett.

EDMARTHE - On August 13th.

Suddedy at home. Geoffrey

Edwards FRICS. FRCE. and

73. Desirty loved brother of

Franceisand Mary and father

of Robe. and Ltz. Requien

Mars. and Ltz. Requien

Norma. Somerset. on August

17th at 13 pm: Family Rowers

only: destations if destand to

the Chest Heart and Strote

Association of R. Davies &

Son. 30ft Georgester Road.

Bristol. 402723 424020. EVAME - On Amount 16th, at Hereford County Hospital, to Elizabeth this Nendick) and Peter. a son. Thomas EVANS - On August 14th, to Vanessa (nés Berridge) and Christopher, a son, Maithew Patrick Christopher, a brother for Nicholas. FRANKLIN - On July 23rd, to Jo and Meet, a daughter, Katy Aice, a siter for Jack. GALAN - On Assput 14th, at The Portland Hospital, to Kyra and Arturo, a daughter, Sara. GRAHAM-WATSON Our
August 11th, to Alexandra
and Hugh, a son.
Mall, - On August 5th, to
Elizabeth (nie Carden) and
Michael, a son. Alexander
Derrick Roland, a brothar for
Alantag.
Richard. August 4th. to Shellash and Tim. at The General Hospital, St. Heller, Jersey, a daughter. Deo Graties. MUDSON - On August 1-sin 1990, at The Portland Hospital, to Isabel (mic Draper) and Adrian, a daughter, Elemor Claire. JOHNSTONE OR August 14th, to Gelia Inde White, and Sleven, a daughter, Lucia Margarat, a sister for Henry. Henry.

Minicipant - On Amoust Stn. to Maddie and Christopher. a dampher. Emily Rose Juste.

Minicipality - On Amoust 14th, to Lucy (see Preer) and Charles, a son. Henry Peter. PATON • On August 14th, to Sussa (nie Carler) and David, a daughter, Retecca Louise, al City Hospital St Albans, Prince on August 12th, to Suzanne and Stephen, a daughter, Lucy Isabelia.

POWELL PERCACCI On August 12th at Odstock Hopanal, Salebury, to Christaled and Ruberto, a son, Federico Gregorio. PRITCHARD-SMITH On August 12th, to Nicole and Simon, a son, Alexander Rudolf, SALTER - On July 22nd, at Custs Mary's, Sidous, to Angels (note Hanlos) and Andrew, their first child, a daughter Lauren Vylle. WATERIES - On Arment Like at Kingston Pflought Uniformal (new Hunt) and Nigot a Amphiter for Years and Jon. desighter, Zue Victoria, a stater for Tetra and Josh.

WORKLEY On August 9th 1990, to August 19th 2000, ho August 19th 2000,

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PELLONNIS - On August 14th 1990. Heien Louiss, in Codord, laged 87.

HENDERSON - On August 14th 1990. Heien Louiss, in Codord, laged 87.

HENDERSON - On August 14th 1990. House Many One Russ). Jopen Many One Russ). John Many One Russ). John Many John Many Flows and Alexander. Flowers at Saviours / Charth. 192189. End, sir Vindlesham, Survey on Mondely August 20th at 5 pm. Flowers to G.E. Johnson 4 Son 15th 1990. Enderson 1990. Enderson 1990. Enderson Many One August 13th 1990. Enders - Wildow of Newtite Startes (M.S.E. J.F. of Enters. Wildow of Newtite Startes (Charts Howard, M.C. Firmogat Christ Charts Howard, M.C. Firmogat Christ Charts. Howard, M.C. Firmogat Christ Charts. Dates: 24.5 pm. August 22nd. Silver, 2.45 pm August 22nd,

miggs - On laigest 13th 1990.

pescribity - Ar Bridgesty
House, Bridgesch,
Shropsthre, Nargaret Annie,
beloved in there of James and
Finite, aged 86. Finneral
Service at \$2 peter's Charch,
Worfield, the Monday August
20th at 2.45 pm. Flowers
and enquiries to Perry and
Phillips Finneral Directors,
bet (0746) 7765255. ee: (0746) | 765255.

BUSGER On Tuesday
August 14th, peachtuly at
home, Francis C.B. Minister,
deas Inmha had of Jean and
loving faither of Shielagh.
The funcas acrylice will be
held at St. Bartinolomeu's
Church, Oharn, Luicz, on
Friday August 17th at 12.30
Pin. Family Showers only,
donationst. M. desired for
Arthritis Research: c/o G.
Gauble de Sans Francis
Directors, 1011 Meeting
Street, Quoru, Leiconstensinge.
(0509) 415425. MAND - On August 14th, at St. Many's Hitspini. Ports-mouth. Victor, aged 94 years. He will be greatly missed by hits non Michael, his taughter in Jaw Stella. Na grandchildren and hillery his great-grandchildren and hillery his great-grandten. Also his many in how many in any friends everywhere. He enjoyed a long and full tire Enquiries to 1071) 720 5086. beld in Britain Inter

SHYPELTYMENT L On

August 14 ht 1990,
pescalaily after a long
illings, Susan Jillian Gerney
ton's Shettier. Thankspiving
Skrytor at 5 pm Friday
August 24th at Sudbourne
Church, Orforni Sulfolk, and
afterwards at Field House,
Family Rowers only,
dominions to Adarie Curie
Canter Care at 28 Belgrave
Square-London, SW1. ON THIS DAY

YAYLOR - On Monday Amuse 13th. saddemiv. Reg Goodlift Taylor, aged 97 years 9 months, of Upstong, Burfield Road, Chorleywood, Hertfordshirz, Very dear father of Jenn, Family Rowers only, but depastions if desired to The National Trust.

TRAMBAR - On August 12th. Suddenly at 81 Teresa's Home, Roland Gordens, Kathleen Efizabeth, aged 80, sister of Jack. Requiers and Amera's Tuesday August 21st at 10 am at 81 Teresa's. No flowers, donations if desired to Parkinson's Disease Society. 36 Portians Phota Williams of Phota Williams and Phota Courage. The only and Heline Waylongy, aged 33 years. Cremation, Golders Green Crematorium Tuesday August 21st at 11.20am, followed by a meeting at the Friends: Meeting House, 120 Heath Sureel, Hampeired, at 12.45 sm. Donations if desired to Cattinope Ward, Royal Free Hospital. IN MEMORIAM -GANLS - Peter loving, kind and very special, E.

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anote named Company will be
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held at 2 Serjeant's Inn. London
ECAY 11D on the 6th day of September. 1990 at 11.00am for the
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34 and a9 of the said Act.
A creditor is entitled to vote at
the meeting only if
the section of the John
Administrative Receiver An P R
Socket and Nit M C Bird of BDO
Sinder Hamily in 8 St Bride street.
London ECAA 4DA not later than
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admitted for the purposes of
entitlement to vote, and
(b) three has been lodged with the
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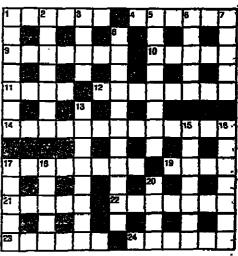
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gentings look place on gentings look place on gentings August 11th at \$1 Clement Danes. Loudon. Letters Fit. L. Reiterick, Stewart Eniot Young, RAF, eldest you of his & Mrs. David Young, of Tethurn \$1 Mary. Devon and Miss Joseph Louise Restall, elder daughter of Mr & Mrs Eric Restall, of Orpington, Kent, **AUG** 16

FIFTY years ago this week the Luftwaffe began its all-out attempt to smooth the Royal Air Force. Cosualty figures on both sides were exaggerated; the post-war estimate forthis, the worst day of the week, were this, the worst day of the week, were 75 enemy and 32 RAF losses. Whatever the true figures, the enemy found the cost too high, and this was an important factor in switching its attacks to London and other cities at a crucial stage...

> 144 GERMAN RAIDERS SHOT DOWN

NINETEEN RAF. PILOTS LOST It was officially amounced early this morning that 144 enemy aircraft had been destroyed by the R.A.F. and ground defence yesterday. Twentyseven of our fighters were lost, but eight of the pilots are safe.

Nine main attacks were made during the day on a front extending from Plymouth to the Type, and 1,000 enemy acroplenes are believed to have been involved. An attack was made by German sircraft on Croydon airport last.

NINE MAIN ATTACKS

The German Air Force yesterday used more than 1,000 bombers and protective fighters when it intensified its attacks on England (states the Air Ministry News Service) and the Fighter Command again broke its packed One breeded and deliver. record. One hundred and forty four enemy aircraft were destroyedest total of any single day since

From early yesterday morning until the evening Spittires, Hurricanes, anti-sircraft and other ground delences bettied with these mass raids along a front of 500 miles from Phymouth to the Tyne. By late last night it had been confirmed that 130 Nasi raiders had been destroyed by British fighters, 11 by anti-sircraft betteries, two by infantry soldiers, and one by a Lewis-gun crew at a searchlight nest. Vectorday's figure is searchight post. Yesterday's figure is a record for the gumera, bringing their total of enemy aircraft shot down since Sunday to 23. 1940

AUSTRALIAN IN ACTION About lunch-time the Germans attempted an intense attack on the North-East Coast. Two patrolling Spitfire and Hurricane squadrons caught the raiders before they reached the cost. The British pilots estimated that there were at least 100 bumbers protected by more than 50 fighters. These two squadrons en-gaged both enemy bomber and figher formations with the result that Spittize pilots shot down 11 of the raiders and the Hurricane pilots

seven. A 23-year-old Australian pilot in action for the second time had a remarkable escape.

The squadron leader of the Hurri-cales said: "It was a tarrific battle. For a while the air was filled with For a while the air was filled with diving and zooming aircraft. We caught the protecting Messerschmitt fighters about 10 miles from the coast, Immediately we attacked they sheered off, and they were never seen again. One of my pilota blew the tail plane off a German fighter. It was just like a balloon bursting. Pieces hit my [Hurricana."

While this bettle was in progress other formation of about 50 Junkers 88 bombers, with their usual eacout of fighters, approached the Yorkshire coast. The auxiliary Spitfire aquadron which shot down eight without loss to themselves were patrolling at 20,000st, when they intercepted the enemy force. As the Spitfires attacked out of the sun the Junkers pilots attempted to throw off their pursues by diving into cloud. Another British fighter squadron which took part in this same action

shot down five of the Junkers.
The last mass raid of the day was directed against South Coast harbours and serodromes. It began at about 5.0 clock and it is estimated that the enemy used at least 200

aircraft in this action. Spitiare and Huzzicane pilots relentlessly herassed the German aumen, and shot down hombers and fighters at the rate of one a minute. A West of England Hurricane squadron destroyed no fewer than 19 enemy sucreft—14 Messerschmitt 100e and five Junkers 98 divebombens and three more which were probably destroyed and three

damaged. Only one pilot of this aquadron is missing. A Sparite squadron from this area ahot down two hombers and three fighters. Another Spitfire squadron destroyed three Messerschmitt Jaguans and two fighters.

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# (Present the 2009)

23 Most recent (6) 24 Quirky (6) DOWN **Kidney** 1 Respects (7) 2 Boom (7) Research 3 Affluent (4) 5 Limit (8) Saves Lives 6 Enrich (5) 7 Fatigued (5) 8 Vivid spiky

ptan: (3,3,5) 13 New Testament

letters (8)

# load of hot air?

The vaporising of dental fillings during cremation may cause high levels of mercury pollution, a scientist warns

atmosphere looks set to ignite what, on the face of it, could

alleged problem is the mer- devices. cury-based alloy that has been used to fill decaying teeth for ish Cremation Authorities is almost 200 years. According unrufiled. "We are very much to Dr Allan Mills, of Leicester University, the temperatures particularly visible ones, inside crematorium furnaces which could prove upsetting are high enough to evaporate to members of the public," University, the temperatures dental mercury. Assuming says Peter Wilson, the organ-that, by the time they die, isation's secretary. He is scenmost adults in Britain own at least five mercury-based fillings, the total amount of toxic mercury vapour being spirited into the atmosphere by crematoria could constitute an environmental hazard, he

Expounding his concern in today's issue of Nature. Dr Mills calculates that the chimney of a typical busy city crematorium in Leicester, where more than 3,000 bodies are cremated anually, could be pumping out as much as I lkg of dental mercury a year. Mercury is toxic in minute amounts - the prescribed upper limit for atmospheric mercury is less than a mil-

Medical opinion has long held that mercury-based fillhealth of their living owners. cury. Although some mercury probably evaporates when old sions below the specified fillings are drilled out for guidelines may lead to the replacements, the amount re-leased is so tiny that it is ment and the installation of

unlikely to cause problems. But the fillings of the dead could, if Dr Mills is right, pose an altogether more serious threat. "It could be that it is not a hazard at all, but I don't know why it would not be," he says. His chief aim is to persuade the Environmental Health Authority to investigate the magnitude of the "possible problem", a mission that could be accomplished only by installing equipment to monitor trace emissions of

newly launched theory that British crematoria chimney. So far, concern has A that British crematoria continuey, so in, official are releasing poten-been expressed in official been expressed in official tially harmful amounts of quarters but no money has toxic mercury vapour into the emerged to pay for a monitor-

In The Netherlands, where turn into the most macabre a shortage of burial land environmental debate of the makes cremation essential. many crematorium chimneys The unlikely source of the are being fitted with filtration

> But the Federation of Britgeared to avoiding emissions, isation's secretary. He is sceptical about the dental fillings claim and says that ultimately it will be for Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Pollution to decide whether there is a real problem or not.

ust like any process that results in atmospheric emissions, cremation will be subject to an entirely new set of pollution controls when the Environmental Protection Bill, due before parliament later this year, becomes law. Crematoria will for the first time be required to measure

the levels of specified substances emitted from their Carbon monoxide, hydrolionth of a gram per cubic gen chloride, a number of

organic substances and smoke particles, which are already filtered, have been earmarked ings pose little threat to the for monitoring, but not mer-The struggle to keep emis-

filtration devices. Some crematoria will have to replace their equipment completely, and the operation could turn out to be very costly, Mr Wilson says.

One hope is that the government will make supplementary funds available to local authoritories short of cash to enable them to carry out the necessary changes.

DAVID CONCAR

# Deadly smoke or Discovering the truth in a word.

ould the "confessions" of the Birmingham Six and the men jailed for the murder of Carl Bridgewater, the newspaper delivery boy, prove their innocence? A new method for the scientific analysis of literary style suggests that they

might.
Dr Samuel Johnson believed that every individual possessed a unique style of utterance in prose or speech. "Why, Sir," he replied to a query from James Boswell, "I think that every man whatsoever has a peculiar style, which may be discovered by a nice examination and

comparison with others." Two scholars at the department of computer science at the University of Edinburgh, Andrew Morton and Professor Sidney Michaelson, have published a method for the scientific analysis of literary style, which they believe makes that nice examination possible.

It can be applied to prose or poetry, to the sublimities of a sonnet or the darknesses of a police confession and it threatens to transform many old arguments about the integrity of texts. The researchers have already applied it to samples of Greek text, to the Federalist Papers written by the framers of the American Constitution and to a doubtful Shakespeare

Mr Morton says he has also found inconsistencies in the confessions of the men who went to jail for the murder of Carl Bridgewater and in the confessions that convicted the Birmingham Six. If the value of the method as evidence of authorship can be proved to the satisfaction of the courts, it might become as useful in forensic science as the finger-

Curiously, the method works as well with transcripts of speech as it does with written text. The way in which individuals speak or write appears to be ingrained, unchanging and inimitable.

Mr Morton was, until his recent retirement, a minister in the Church of Scotland, Parallel to his ministry has been a scholarly career as a student of classical Greek and of biblical texts. For the past 20 years he and his colleague Professor Michaelson have been searching for a systematic way of analysing texts.

The problem is to find a way in which the characteristic habits of different writers can be teased out and displayed. These habits could be the length of sentences, the frequency of occurrence of nouns, or of short words.

More than 30 years ago,
W.C. Wake, the industrial scientist.

showed that different writers of classical Greek do produce sen-tences of characteristically different The courts may be interested in a new test that shows your use of language is as individual as a fingerprint, Nigel Hawkes reports



Comparing styles: Andrew Morton searching for inconsistencies

lengths. His method, unfortunately, worked much less well in English, where the difference between writers was too small to make discrimination possible.

Nor is it worthwhile simply to count the occurrence of a word or group of words, for it has been shown that most words occur at different rates in different kinds of sentences. A sample of dialogue, with shorter sentences, would throw up a different rate of occurrence of the word chosen.

To be effective, any analytical method must take account of the length of sentences. The measurement of the frequency of occurrence of any word must be seen in the context of the length of the sentence in which that word appears. The method used at Edinburgh to do this is called a cumulative sum chart, or cusum chart for short.

The first stage is to prepare a chart of sentence length. This is done by calculating the average sentence length in the sample of prose, then

counting the number of words by which every successive sentence is either greater or less than the average. These differences are then

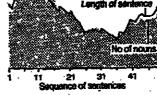
added together in succession to form a cumulative sum. The cusum values are then plotted on graph paper, with the sentence number as the horizontal axis and the cusum as The next stage is to analyse in the

same way the occurrence of words within the sentences. Suppose, for example, that an individual's use of two- or three-letter words is absolutely consistent. The cusum chart measuring the frequency of such words will have exactly the same shape as the chart of sentence length. Printed on transparent paper and appropriately scaled, the two charts will lie more or less exactly on top of each another.

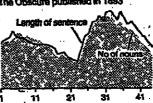
What happens if, in the niiddle of a piece of text by one author, there are inserted a few sentences by another whose habits are different? Then the two charts will diverge: no

TWO SAMPLES OF SIR WALTER SCOTT The first 25 sentences are taken from The Antiquary, published in 1816, and the next 25 sentences from Castle Dangerous published 16 years later

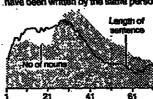
ANALYSING A LITERARY STYLE



TWO SAMPLES OF THOMAS HARDY



THOMAS HARBY AND SIR WALTER Putting together extracts from the two authors clearly shows that they cannot



amount of manoeuvring will per-suade them to coincide. This, in essence is the method used by Mr Morton and Professor Michaelson. It produces some striking results.

First, it shows that writers do acquire and maintain a consistent style, whatever life may throw at them. Sir Walter Scott's style in The Antiquary, published in 1816, is entirely consistent with his style in Castle Dangerous, written after he had suffered three strokes, one of which left his speech and movement impaired\_

Similarly, the Thomas Hardy of The Hand of Ethelberta (written in 1876) is demonstrably the same as the author of Jude the Obscure, written in 1892-93. Yet, if a chunk of Hardy is combined with a passage from Scott, the divergent curves immediately show the mixed authorship of the combination.
One of the attractive features of

the method is that it is good at: picking up small anomalies in an otherwise consistent piece of text,

one of the hardest tasks for tra-ditional literary desectives. At, or near, the point where the foreign material has been inserted, the two curves will diverge sharply before returning to a similar shape. It is impossible to specify exactly where the insertion has been made, but it can be done within a sentence or

two. It can also distinguish attempts to imitate a writer's style, even when the imitation is skilful enough to convince the casual reader. Jane Austen's unfinished novel. Sanditon, which stops abruptly at sentence 73 of Chapter 11, was later completed in a polished pastiche of the Austen style by an author who described herself simply as "Another Lady". The point at which Austen left off and the other lady began is impossible to distinguish by reading the novel; but the cusum plots show a clear divergence at this point. The differences are not large, but they are absolutely clear.

pplications of the method are obvious. Mr Morton is keen to apply it to dis-puted confessions, which he says are often a mix of styles: "Partly what the man says, partly what the police want him to say. partly what others have said.

Applied to the confession of Timothy Evans, hanged in the 1950s for a murder committed by John Christie, the method shows that the first 40 sentences are consistent, the next 40 a confusion of styles, and the last 40 recognisably Evans's but with intrusions in another style.

He has also worked on more recent cases, examining the confessions in the Carl Bridgewater and the Birmingham Six cases, none of which appear to be written in a consistent style. He has investigated recent claims by Americans of a "new" Shakespeare sonnet (he doubts them) and studied the poems of Robert Burns. Checking a claim by Iris Murdoch that she consciously uses a different style in writing philosophy than in her novels, he shows that it is less different than she supposes.

Mr Morton does not expect to be embraced by the literary critics for his contribution to their art. He has mostly found his claims ignored or laughed at, perhaps because few literary critics have any training in science or statistics.

That is one reason why he has devised his new method, which requires no statistical knowledge. "It is flexible and sensitive, and judgments can be made by eye, laying one chart on top of another, he says. An interesting test will be to see whether the courts are willing to accept his evidence, and what credence they accord it.

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## MEDICAL BRIEFING Dr Thomas Stuttaford

IN ANY normal summer the desert-camouflaged Jaguars would have looked incongruous against the green background of the airfield at Coltishall, but this year they blended into the burns grass and only looked out of place when seen against the hedgerow oaks as they took off. The freak weather, with temperatures in Norfolk consistently in the late 80s and 90s, will have started the process of acclimisation of their air and ground crew. This is an essential step before they can become an efficient fighting force. The conviction that as soon as they were in position they would be ready to tackle the Iraqis was physiologically unsound, however patriotic, even though acclimatisation to the extreme heat of the desert is surprisingly fast.

As far as it can, the body adapts to high temperatures within 14 days, a period divided into two phases. In the first, 48 hour phase, troops should do practically no work, for any exertion accentuates the electrolyte fluid imbalance in the body caused by excessive sweating. Thereafter the percentage of salt in the sweat starts to fall, so that within 14 days it becomes as dilute as it ever will, only 0.09 per cent sodium chloride. After this, salt is conserved, and heavy

Visions of

eternal youth

THE desire to defy Shake-

speare's prediction that old age must inevitably be "sans teeth,

sans eyes, sans taste, sans every-

thing" is strong. Few of the over-sixties who feel that the daily

round of trivial tasks is becom-

ing increasingly triing, and that the wrinkles on their face and the dewlaps on their necks are

becoming marked have failed to notice that research on the

growth hormone had shown that

in some cases it ironed out the

wrinkles and restored lost vig-

our. Quite apart from the cost,

there are medical reasons why

there is no immediate likelihood

that the growth hormone will be

handed out in the old people's

But the lives of many elderly

people would be improved im-

measurably if they could con-

tinue to read. All too frequently,

advanced age is spoilt by failing

home with the morning tea.



work, even if it causes profuse sweating, becomes possible. Acclimatised heavy workers can usually obtain all the salt they need by taking it liberally with their meals. As salt tablets can cause gastric irritation they are no longer medically fashionable: salted drinks and food are considered better ways for compensating the loss.

In Britain, salt intake is usually around three to four grams a day. In the desert it needs to be increased at least fourfold, per-haps much more if exertion has produced great sweating. The forces face three direct dangers related to the heat: heatstroke,

heat exhaustion and heat cramp. In the Thirties, even before the fighting in the desert wars of north Africa had stimulated interest, physiologists, including



Hot work: American soldiers combating the heat in the Gulf

such great names as J.B.S. Hal-

acid, taurine. These minerals in vitamin E are known to have anti-oxidant qualities capable of mopping up dangerous free

The claim has been made that these vitamins and minerals, together with betacarotene and vitamin C, have a potent anticancer and anti-heart disease

Dr David Weeks, of Edin-

burgh, speaking on the BBC 2 programme Focal Point: Keep Young and Beautiful yesterday, also claimed to have found a way to keep age at bay. Defeat boredom, he maintained, and youth is preserved. He has observed that the over-forties who look young are those who continue to play the field in their love life and have romantic adventures in middle-age.

dane, had worked on man's

adaptation to abnormally high

temperatures. In heat exhaus-

tion, excessive sweating is

responsible for the symptoms,

which include weakness, nausea, vomiting and fainting. The patient also looks grey and

clammy and has a slow pulse, but quickly recovers after fluid

and salt replacement. If taken by mouth, one level teaspoon of salt

and eight level teaspoons of sugar to each litre of water is the

standard mixture, a cocktail

which sounds disgusting but is

readily drunk by people who are

dehydrated, and is actually pre-

ferred by them to plain water.

Pre-war experiments with min-

ers sweating it out in the coal

fields showed that dehydration

Conversely, heatstroke, the

sunstroke of Victorian novels,

from which the wearer of the

pith helmet is not protected, is due to the body core temperature

being so raised that the heat control mechanism is destroyed.

Sweating stops, the skin is dry and red, and the temperature finally rises to levels which can

cause death or lasting brain

damage. The onset is sudden,

and heroic measures are needed to cool and resuscitate the patient. Heatstroke becomes

more likely if protective clothing has to be worn against gas attacks. Heat cramp, like heat exhaustion, is caused by salt loss. The abdominal and limb muscles may go into painful spasm. The days before the expedition left were busy with inoculations. The forces were given protection against tetanus, polio, typhoid, hepatitis A (gamma globulin),

hepatitis B and meningitis. They were started on anti-malarial tablets, Paludrine, and units

checked that their supplies of anti-diarrhoeal treatments were available. The medical teams were warned of skin diseases such as prickly heat, fungal diseases and leishmaniasis, and

reminded of the dangers of

desert snakes and scorpions.

alters the sense of taste.

#### Madness in the genes?

POLITICIANS, those depressed by their early morning waking, and other insomniacs, join farmers by starting their day by tuning in to Radio 4's Farming Today. Recently it broadcast a the obvious contradictions in the possible relationship between bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), scrapic and Crentzfeldt-Jakob disease, the

sight, often due to degeneration human equivalent. of part of the retina, the macula. Dr Paul Brown and other Pulse magazine reports that a research workers from the doctor in Seattle, Washington. United States National Inhas claimed that macula degenstitutes of Health have evidence eration can not only be delayed, that there may be a mutant gene but treated, by using zinc selethat increases human susceptibnium, vitamin E and an amino ility to scrapie and hence, im-

probably, BSE, which would render a small minority of people vulnerable to the infecting agent. This proposition might account for the apparen. racial differences in the incident of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease: it is very high in some Jewish sheepeating groups (although the number of cases bears an inconsistent relationship to their wnereas New Zealanders, who consume huge quantities of mutton, have no higher incidence of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease than beef

eaters in other countries.

If Dr Brown's work is confirmed, we can expect an increase in the number of cases of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in people to follow the BSE outbreak but, unless there has been a change in the virulence of the infecting agent, no great epidemic.

## Cold comfort comes to an end as Cambridge feels the big chill

TRANSPLANT surgeons have Transplant surgeons reacted with dismay to the news that the Medical Research Council (MRC) has decided to stop funding a group of ten researchers in Cambridge who study problems in the freezing of human tissue. Some 70 specialists in the field, including Terence English, the president of the Royal College of Surgeons, Professor Benjamin Bradley, the director of the UK Transplant Service, and Sir Roy Caine, protessor of surgery at Cambridge, have written to the MRC to say how highly they value the work of the group, which is led by Dr David Pegg.

The MRC's decision was made in spite of plans by Cambridge University to set up a new department of transfusion medicine - a natural home for a tissue bank of human spare parts which would depend on the skills and research of the team threatened with dispersal.

Thousands of spare-part operations are carried out in Britain every year. Last year there were 1.837 kidney transplants alone. But twice that number of patients live restricted lives on kidney dialysis, at higher cost to the NHS, while waiting for a kidney to

Transplant surgery is constrained by the difficulty of matching patients with the limited number of organs which are available. A kidney has to be used within 36 hours of removal from the donor if it is to be transplanted successfully. A liver keeps for only 24 hours, while hearts or lungs have to be used within three to six hours. Many donated livers go to waste, because the hundreds of patients whose livers fail each year die in a few hours or days, so that it is often impossible to match a liver in time with a potential recipient whose tissue type is

compatible. If only organs could be preserved intact indefinitely, or even for a period of weeks, opportu-

protest over a cut in funding for research into the freezing of

human tissue

nities would be transformed. But hopes of a quick breakthrough have been disappointed. "The problem for whole organs is much more difficult than it is for the freezing of embryos," Dr Pegg The snag with freezing is that when water turns into ice crystals inside an organ it damages the tissue. A fertilised human egg is a single cell, and when water freezes around it, the cell does not notice the difference. But when water freezes inside a blood vessel. it swells like ice inside a burst pipe, and ruptures it."

This phenomenon makes non-sense of the claims of groups in the United States that they have been able to deep-freeze the bodies of the dead until a cure is found for the conditions that killed them. "That is not science, but a contrick designed to extort money from the bereaved," Sir Roy says. But their activities cast no discredit on serious research, and I am sure they did not influence the

MRC's decision." Dr Pegg's team has been working at Cambridge for ten years, and progress has admittedly been slow. The damning verdict of the MRC's cell board earlier this year was that their work deserved a "beta" rating - worthy of support, but not urgent enough to "have a significant influence on the development of the research areas".

This analysis is strongly disputed by transplant surgeons. "It is reasonable and proper that the MRC should take a beady look at the work its groups are doing, and close the unproductive ones, or . advise them to concentrate on the

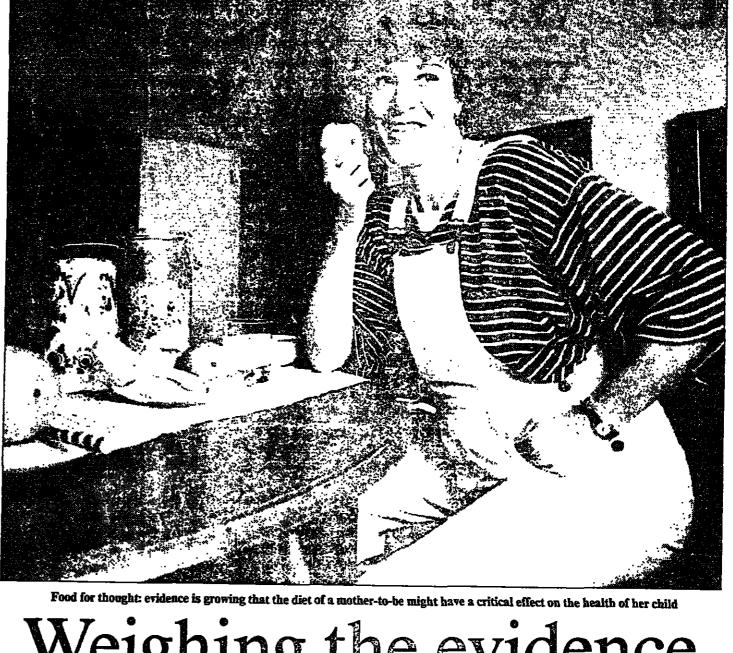
areas which show most promise, Sir Roy says. "This is a very active unit - small, not taking a lot of money, and the only one of its kind in Europe. There are very few units that I know of working in similar areas in America. It is quite unjustifiable to destroy the group's morale by describing its work as below standard."

The MRC provided the team with £250,000, out of the MRC's overall budget of £180 million. Commercial sponsorship would raise ethical problems, because trading in human organs for profit is frowned upon.

"Our decision was taken as a result of our normal procedure for reassessing the work of groups every four years," an MRC spokesman says. "A subcommittee of our cell board visited the unit and found that its work fell short of the standard required, by agreed criteria. The group has been isolated from advances in clinical procedures, and its work seemed largely unchanged since the last inspection in 1984. The scientific staff are not being made redundant, and will be asked to put up proposals for their future

Since their special field is the freezing of tissue, they will presumably be redeployed into similar work. "But the team itself will be dispersed, and it would take years to build it up again," says Myc Riggulsford, of the UK Transplant Service, which runs the register that links organs with nationts in Britain and ahmad. "I believe one of the MRC's criticisms was that the team's work has no current clinical application. But if the proposed Cambridge tissue bank is set up, it would need cryobiologists to run it. That would open up the prospect of ioint funding for the group by the MRC and the regional health authority. Dropping the group raises serious questions about the

way the MRC makes decisions." GEORGE HILL



# Weighing the evidence

knows she is responsible for two lives - her own and that of the baby she carries. The more conscientious will rigorously avoid alcohol and tobacco and will try to eat a healthy diet. At the same time, the mother-to-be is under pressure from society, and the antenatal clinic, to watch her weight.

The latest research not only emphasises the importance of eating well in pregnancy, but goes much further. To carry the ideally healthy baby, it is proposed that the woman needs to have been well nourished from childhood, and perhaps from the time when she was in the womb. In other words, pregnant women are responsible for the health of their own children, and, ultimately, for that of their grandchildren.

Does this mean that the old advice to eat for two should be

Professor David Barker, of the Medical Research Council (MRC) and an expert in disease patterns, has spent years studying the effects of low weight at birth and in childhood on the subsequent risks of succumbing to heart disease, or suffering from high blood pressure. As the director of the MRC's environmental epidemiology unit at Southampton University, he has long suspected that the regional differences in deaths from cardiovascular disease, not explained by differences in income, smoking, alcohol consumption and dietary fat intake, might be due to variations in the health of

the mothers of the people who die. While other scientists could not contradict his theory, they challenged him to find a mechanism which would explain why this should be the case. Professor Barker thinks he has found at least

part of the answer. He and his colleagues discovered that maternity records kept at Sharoe Green Hospital, Preston, between 1935 and 1943 went into unusual detail about the conditions of both the mothers and their babies. These included the baby's head circumference, weight and, most interestingly for the researchers, the weight of the life support system linking the baby

with its mother the placenta. Re-'The prospect of searchers tracked down the babies, preventing heart now middle-aged disease by adults, and visited 450 who were still improving living in Lancashire. Those who maternal and had been disproinfant health is portionately small at birth in relation very encouraging' to their placentas.

had been small compared with their heads, had higher blood pressure in adult life. Why should this be, and what has it to do with maternal nutrition? According to Professor Barker,

or whose bodies

babies. A disproportion between one and the other suggests the baby did not reach its target size. "At the point where the foetus starts to falter, things happen to the baby's circulation which we don't fully understand," Professor Barker says. "These adaptations could lead to changes to the

big placentas exist to grow large

arterial structure which result in hypertension in later life. "In the past, obstetricians have judged success as the birth of a 71h or 8lb baby. We now know that this cannot be viewed as a success if the baby - from its placental size - should have been 9lb or

One piece of scientific research on its own cannot be conclusive. and Professor Barker and his team are repeating the study by following up babies from another hospital which kept equally detailed records. "Our study at Sharoe Green Hospital provides clear

10lb."

Should a woman watch her weight during pregnancy, or follow the traditional advice

to eat for two? Ann Kent looks at new

research suggesting that a mother's diet

could create a generation of health problems

evidence that the growth of the foetus was the major determinant in whether high blood pressure would develop in that individual in later life," he says. "Now we need to know which nutrients critically determine growth and we are carrying out research to try to discover what they are."
Professor Barker does not think

nutrition at or around the time of pregnancy is the whole story. "The size of the baby is strongly related to the size of the mother — and her height will have been determined before she was two years old. Studies in Norway, Finland and the United Kingdom have shown that height is inversely related to cardiovascular mortality - in other words, taller people are less likely to die of heart attacks.

"At the moment I can't prove that the growth of the foctus is restricted because of the mother's nutritional state. But it seems likely that if a baby fails to grow it is because it is not getting the materials it needs."

Do not such ideas put a tremendous responsibility on the pregnant woman?

Alison Powell, the deputy national secretary of the National Childbirth Trust, points out that many women simply cannot afford to eat what is generally regarded as a healthy diet. Professor Barker counters: "There is no need for mothers to feel guilty because I don't think we yet know what constitutes healthy eating. But my research opens up immense possibilities in the early detection of those who are at increased risk of cardiovascular disease. I find the future prospect of preventing heart disease by improving maternal and infant health very encouraging."

Not surprisingly perhaps, Professor Barker's ideas arouse more enthusiasm among scientists than among child-

birth reformers. Professor Hugh Tunstall-Pedoe, of Ninewells Hospital, Dundee, one of Britain's leading researchers into the causes of heart last 20 years have been taken up with the equivalent of the free will theo-

rists who believe that people can reduce their risks of cardiovascular disease by changing their diets. Professor Barker represents the opposite view — he is a determinist who thinks that the roots of the disease lie in what happens before you are born."

Professor Michael Crawford. the director of the Institute of Brain Chemistry and Human Nutrition (to be set up next month), says that although his interest lies in brain development rather than cardiovascular disease, "Professor Barker and I seem to have arrived at the same conclusion from different points". Professor Crawford and col-

leagues at the Nuffield Laboratories of Comparative Medicine have analysed the diets of 500 pregnant women and found that those who eat poorly are more likely to have smaller babies. Their research, published earlier this year, found that all the women consumed enough protein for their needs. However, those with babies weighing less than 51/1b (the international definition of low hirthweight) were less likely to eat breakfast and generally ate less natal Epidemiology Unit, doctors and midwives have widely differ-ing views about how much weight a woman should gain during pregnancy. "What is being

Centre, says that there are grounds

for concern about the pressures on

young women to be thin. "Because

have very similar calorie intakes

to poor women in the Third

World. If someone has been in the

habit of keeping their weight unnaturally low before pregnancy.

the chances are that she will carry

on the same eating habits during

pregnancy. There are dangers in

weighed during those visits to the antenatal clinic is a long way from food. They consumed 300 fewer weighing the baby. It includes the calories a day than women with normal birthweight babies and surrounding amniotic fluid, the increased body and blood mass of took in fewer vitamins and minthe mother and any fluid which erals. Women who had babies in she is retaining. Despite this, some the optimum weight range conpregnant women are tyrannised sumed an average 1,951 calories with their weight gain - and told ally.

"We can't afford to be complacent about the problem of low birthweight," Professor Crawford says. "Every year nearly 50,000 babies are born below 2,500g [5½lb] in England and Wales, and, of the same about 10 pages 1,551 babies. that they should not be putting on so much. The implication is, of course, that they should cut down

on the amount that they eat. "In fact there is no evidence that restricting weight gain reduces either the woman or the baby's of those, about 10 per cent will chances of developing problems. have a severe defect of the nervous When doctors and midwives are system leading to handicap." questioned about how much Dr Roger Whitehead, the direcweight women ought to gain, they tor of the MRC's Dunn Nutrition

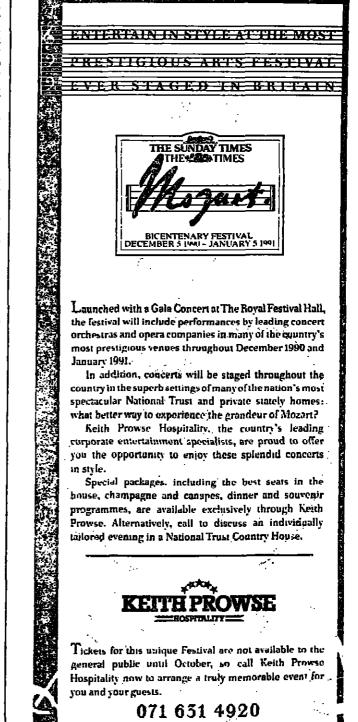
give widely differing answers."

According to Dr Whitehead, eating for two is not necessary, but eating properly for one most we lead such physically inactive definitely is. Unfortunately, the lives, the only way to achieve that experts seem to agree with Profesthinness is to eat very little indeed. sor Barker that we do not yet know Women on weight reducing diets exactly what eating properly should entail. As Professor Crawford says:

consuming too little food in

According to Dr Iain Chalmers, the director of the National Peri-

"We can't claim to be well nourished while we have this massive toll of heart disease and breast and colon cancer, which are all associated with the diet of the western world."



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pective y the e is litt The Virginia Woolf industry rolls on, Victoria Glendinning reports, but the queen of Bloomsbury can still dazzle

hy does the heart not lift? Why is your eye. even now, veering from this column to something, anything, that has nothing to do with Virginia Woolf and Bloomsbury? The admirers and executors and publishers of Woolf and the Bloomsbury group have very nearly killed the goose that laid the golden eggs.

The general reading public, in the 1970s and early 1980s, fell on the many volumes of Woolf's letters and diaries with delight, and on all and any biographical material about her, her family and

friends, with a prurient appetite. The in-1erest was largely a gossip interest. Some people who knew all about the intricate relationships

between these people had only a nodding acquaintance with her work and may never have looked at a painting by Vanessa Bell. Never can any group have been so fully documented and discussed first by themselves, conveniently. and then by posterity. For some, Bloomsbury became an industry. for others a cult and, for some, in the end, a pain in the neck.

Woolf's writing remains the only justification for the circus to go on. We are moving into a new phase. She comes out of copyright next year, which is the signal for a flood of new publications. The Hogarth Press, founded by Vir-ginia and Leonard Woolf in 1917. is getting in first with this "Definitive Collected Edition" — all nine of the novels (Between the Acts. Jacob's Room, Mrs Dalloway. Night and Day, Orlando, To the Lighthouse. The Voyage Out, The Waves, The Years), plus a reprint of the biography of 1972 by her

SHARON Rabbitte has a little problem. Or rather she will have.

in six months. It's one that the

citizens of north Dublin are well

used to. They're a lusty.

broadminded lot, with a terrible

sense of humour. So when Sharon

PUT BENNISSE A DHE WANTED

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nephew Quentin Bell. Already out from Hogarth are single-volume selections from her letters and diaries and next month, in the same celebratory series, her hitherto unpublished girlhood diaries. Mr Bell's biography still reads very well and has the immediacy and authority that only he could provide. But nepotic discretion may have blurred some edges. biography from Hermione Lee.

The nine novels in the Hogarth set are scholarly editions, the different editors listing variants at the end and, in the case of The Voyage Out,

substantial re-THE NOVELS OF visions made VIRGINIA WOOLF by the author Hogarth Press. £180 the set herself at different stages. VIRGINIA WOOLF: The un-aca-A Biography demic, thought-By Quentin Beli ful introduc-Hogarth Press, £25 tions, however,

Mr Bell himself or his half-sister Angelica Garnett. This publishing programme represents the last throw of the old guardians of the For, with the ending of copy-

right, the descendants and Hogarth Press are no longer in control of the field. Blackwell is preparing to bring out its own hardback edition of the nine Woolf novels. They will also be coming out in Penguin, and from the Oxford University Press in the paperback World's Classics series. This flood of republishing means 27 new introductions, not to mention notes, and not to mention parallel republishing packages of Woolf's shorter fiction and non-fiction. Lots of jobs for the boys, or rather. for the girls.

The circus has moved on. Bloomsbury may no longer be the imaginary playground of the chartering classes, which is prob-ably just as well both for them and



The heart of the Bloomsbury industry: Virginia Woolf's writing is the only justification for the circus

for Bloomsbury, but Woolf is big in women's studies and feminist criticism. Who shall deny, Woolf wrote in Jacob's Room, that in certain respects "every woman is nicer than any man?" Certainly not me. Yet it is ironic that one who insisted on the androgyny of art should become monopolised by the ghetto.

It is ideologically correct to study the lives and the writing of working-class women, but there is not enough of it about, for obvious sociological reasons. Woolf did not understand uneducated

people at all, and the élitist aspect of Bloomsbury is a difficulty, but, like Sylvia Plath, Woolf has become the locus for investigations of the woman writer as abused, victimised and suicidal. Male-induced pathology and psychosis are a focus, and the fertile potential of relationships with other women: a study of the creative intimacy between Virginia and her sister Vanessa is forthcoming (by Jane Dunn), and between Virginia and Vita Sackville-West (by Suzanne Raitt).

But whatever the abuse of the

goose, the eggs remain golden. Open one of these beautifully produced volumes anywhere and, dazzled and intrigued, you have to go on reading: "Then consider the effect of sex - how between a man and a woman it hangs wavy, tremulous, so that here's a valley, there's a peak, when in truth, perhaps, all's as flat as my hand. Even the exact words get the wrong accent on them. But something is always impelling one to hum vibrating, like the hawk moth, at the mouth of the cavern of mystery . . ."

# Black view of London colour

SAM (for Samson) Dean is, I believe, the whodomit's first Eng-lish black private eye. That alone would give Mike Phillips's books curiosity value, but not necessarily satisfaction. Happily, on the evidence of The Late Candidate (his second), Mr Phillips delivers quality as well. Sam Dean, a freelance journalist by trade, sleuth by accident, is a full-blooded creation, streetwise, tough and randy but sensitive and emotional as well, with perceptive and refreshing things to say about the politics and sociology of being black in today's London. He is asked to look into the stabbing of a childhood friend; the search involves him in the complexities and corruption of left-wing government and its relationships with the ethnic groupings around it. Convincing and exciting.

● Take, by Bill James (Mac-millan, £11.95). Againg robber plans an easy heist, uneasily parinered by generation gap young tearaways. Old adversary Chief Superintendent Harpur gets hint of the crime, but not the details. The two men play their respective games carefully, competing for slivers of information about each other's plans. A superior tale of cops and robbers, subtle and riveting to the last page.

● Sunshine Enemies, by K.C. Constantine (Hodder & Stoughton, £13.95). Small-town top cop Mario Balzic's mother is dying, a dodgy preacher is pressing him to clamp down on porn mags and a local degenerate is slashed to pieces. Balzic juggles his emotions and professionalism to satisfying outcome. As usual, crackingly authentic dialogue and as-it-really-is storylines. No diminution of Mr Constantine's top-drawer

● The Dead of Winter, by Michael Allegretto (Macmillan, £11.95). Denver private eye Jacob Lomax is hired by barber-cum-bookie to seek missing daughter, the follow-ing day client is blown up. Lomax sniffs around for possible links between the disappearance and the homicide, finds daughter not as virginal, papa a lot shadier than first realised. In mood and style, reminds one of Ross Macdonald reminds one of Ross Macdonald than which there are few greater compliments.

◆ A City of Strangers, by Robert Barnard (Bantam Press, £12.99). Lout, foulmouth and drunk Jack Phelan has won the pools and threatens to move his egregious family into the respectable part of town. Appalled future neighbours plot to stop him; then he dies in a deliberately started blaze. Mr Barnard's usual talents for precise

Marcel Berlins

THE LATE CANDIDATE By Mike Phillips Michael Joseph, £12.99

contemporary social and political context and welldrawn characters are, unusually, supported by a plot below his best standards.

 Admit to Murder, by Margaret Yorke (Mysterious Press, £11.99). A young woman disappears after choir practice, leaving an assortment of theories and a household teeming with hang-ups. Twelve years later, the young copper in the investigation returns, more senior, to the area, and reopens the case, resulting in a veritable outpouring of secrets and skeletons. Ms Yorke's mastery of obsession and claustrophobia well to the fore.

• Bimbo Heaven, by Marvin Albert (Macmillan, £11.95). Pete Sawyer is a French-American gumshoe who has the good idea of plying his trade on the Core d'Azur, which means he can use all the slang and methods of a Yank private eye while sipping pastis in sun-drenched villas rather than bad whisky in sordid downtown offices. But baddies are baddies anywhere and his attempt to deliver a letter at the behest of a beautiful Hungarian puts him in conflict with some somewhat unsavoury Riviera types when the deliveree goes missing. Mr Albert knows his patch and there's a constant supply of good-hu-moured action.

• Shadows in Breaze, by Lindsey Davis (Sidgwick & Jackson, £13.95). Ancient Rome's own private eye, Marcus Didius Falco, in his second adventure, this time as a sort of tec to the Emperor Vespasian, trying to ward off imperial and personal enemies while pursuing his own amorous and occasionally devious schemes. Falco is a charming rogue, and Rome adapts easily to being a kind of AD 70 Los Angeles. It's fun, and I don't care whether or not it's historically authentic.

• John Creasy's Crime Collection 1990, edited by Herbert Harris (Gollancz, £12.95). Annual proof that the crime short story is not about to die, with the usual galaxy of blood-and-inkers showing off their command of the lesser length and escaping from their stereotypes, Ripley, Keating, Lovesey, Fraser (Lady A) and Symons among the 16.

# Scaling comedy's heights

John Nicholson

turbulent household with pas-

sionate, changing enthusiasms.

One day the twins are set on

THE SNAPPER digs her heels in, and refuses to By Roddy Doyle Secker & Warburg, £11.95 name the father. Barrytown is soon humming with speculation. Surely it cannot have been the BEDROCK visiting Spanish sailor? He's long By Lisa Alther gone, never to return, and hence Viking, £13.99 unavailable for ribbing. Much **SUN BUBBLE** more to the people's taste is staid old George Burgess, father of Sharon's friend Yvonne. So when By Jane Gaskell Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £13.50 he deserts Doris, his wife of 24 years, and begins to bombard the burgeoning young Rabbitte with importunate pink notes, it is per. The Rabbittes are a noisy,

from the Hikers Nest with a becoming drum majorettes, the next they are on the road to Jimmy's in a bit of a tizzy. He's stardom as ballroom dancers. a cheery soul and loving father, so Only Veronica Rabbitte, their whatever suits Sharon is fine with mother - and wardrobe mistress him. True, chez Rabbitte is not suffers, And when Darren loses exactly underpopulated already, nis place on the football squad, the what with Les, Darren, Jimmy Barrytown Wheelies Under 14 jun. and the twins Linda and team is created overnight. Their Tracey. But there'll be room coach may not understand the workings of a stopwatch, but enough for Sharon and her snap-

hardly to be wondered at that

Jimmy Rabbitte sen. comes home

Jimmy Rabbitte is not a man to worry about details.

Teacher Roddy Doyle's first novel. The Commitments, was greeted with near-delirium. It is easy to see why. Mr Doyle has an astonishing talent for turning the humdrum into high comedy. The Rabbittes do no more than other families - they eat, drink, argue, watch telly and wind each other up. But the dialogue of The apper crackles with wit and authenticity. The characterisation, too, is superbly accomplished. Even the family dog rings true. As a result, you finish the book hungry for more and in no doubt

that this is the real McCoy. Lisa Alther is a very differ. \*.. bowl of mulligatawny. Her first book, Kinflicks, was one of the better feminist blockbusters of the mid-Seventies. Since then, there have been two others, both commercially successful, but neither moving significantly from the original formula. Miss Alther's heroines tend to be arty women, usually Southerners by birth, who

MARGARET Forster's novel is

about a family unable to pack up

its granny in its old kitbag. It bares

the filthy underside of the tasteless ornament called family obligation

that gets passed around year after

year. It is seen through the eyes of

old Mrs Mackay's daughter-in-law

and granddaughter as she de-scends from amiable dottiness to

senility to helpless death. Through

these outsiders both the shabby

and the Christlike among closer

relatives may be more keenly

world of detailed domestic distress

and agonising decay. Mrs Mackay

ruins the food lovingly cooked for

her with salt and then, having

playfully scooped at it with her

bottom row of false teeth, refuses

to eat it. Her life revolves around

tea, which fast transforms itself

into extra work for all around.

Those burdened with caring for

her, aside from fantasising about

her death, feel happiest watching

her transfer mints to the toe of a

Wellington boot because "there is

no need to do anything". Their

collective loathing for retirement

homes with their saccharine meth-

ods of screwing money out of the

distraught continually rises. They

all just keep on trying doughtily to love this "abandoned lost heap of

years". Ms Forster cries out about

the paradox of a family's duty to

its old in a society that has left

such allegiances behind long ago.

To read this extraordinary book is

to make an intensely personal

journey through extremes of hor-

You might think that a play-

wright's first novel would rely on

fine, sparse dialogue and contured

ror and guilt.

Ms Forster conveys a whole

appreciated.

wrestle with the problems of success in exotic locations. Their own sexuality is always high on the list of problems to be resolved. Bisexuality is the norm, with women on the whole being each other's preferred option. Men are portrayed as something between a necessary evil and messy pets, requiring house training and consistent discipline, and allowed into the bed only when no better

companion is available. Bedrock is more ambitious than its predecessor, Other Women. Photographer Clea Shawn is uncertain how best to cope with the Empty Nest syndrome. Unnerved by a mugging, she is convinced that New York is no longer her sort of town. Her husband Turner, a marketing vice president, spends most of his time abroad while her best friend - and former lover has too many problems of her own to help Clea find the Bedrock on which to base the rest of her life. So she heads for the hills.

But will Clea find happiness in smalltown Vermont? There's no

Roches Ridge. There's a female bodybuilder and a lesbian commune, a couple of psychopaths and a group of born again fanatics. It goes without saying that the local RC priest is sexually active (well, it worked for Collect McCulloch) and something very unpleasant seems to be going on at the undertaker's. So much for Clea's naive belief in the innocent simplicity of Arcadia. Still, the locals do let her organise a carnival and Elke the sculptress finally overcomes her distaste for rural life, and her reluctance to give their relationship a second go. So things end reasonably happily for Clea.

Which is more than can be said for Julia, the heroine of Jane Gaskell's latest assault on the best seller lists. Julia is another disgruntled child of the Sixties, a magazine journalist with a delinquent daughter, junkie lover and problems with her builders. Sun Bubble is a weird, shapeless book, set in a PR person's vision of contemporary London. The only message I could pick up is that when all else fails, spiritualism may help. Hmm.

**PAPERBACKS** 

HAVE THE MEN HAD ENOUGH? By Margaret Forster Penguin, £4.99 MRS FRAMPTON By Pam Gems Bloomshury, £4.99 ISLAND PARADISE By Kathy Page

Minerva, £4.50

plot. But in Mrs Frampton Pam Gems, author of Piaf and Camille. has used instead the conversations of inner thought. The heroine is a fine figure of a wife of a retired Bradford businessman whose weak chest has finally forced them to move to Spain. By learning Spanish she gets some enjoyment out of local-watching, and the villa complex is replete with frightful French women and a lone Spanish bachelor. One day she meets May Liu, a rich Hong Kong widow and the whole town's grovelling post. They get on like a house on fire and form a solidarity that overrides all other considerations. Life

improves - even Stephanie of

The final events are pretty surprising. The likeable May

Writers about the future seem to with smooth white tiling and visedly chosen the latter for **Island** when they reach a certain age. She

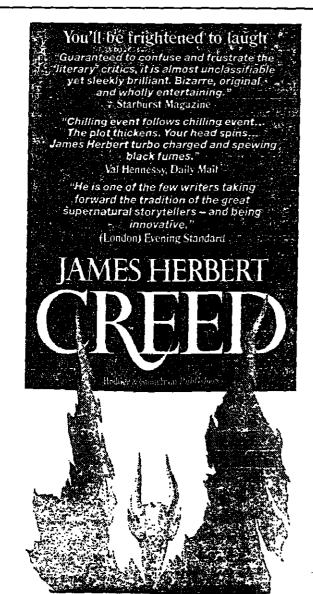
the usual imagined scenarios of "age counselling" and couples only being allowed children if they have been together for more than five years with steady incomes etc; all good populist fear-jerkers. But the narrative is as arid as the world it describes: of course the powersthat-be had been lying and murdering people all along. The measured calm of Ms Page's style is better suited to observing violence. Island Paradise is too coolly



Head that rolled David Puttnam came, saw

and was conquered by Hollywood. His failure is the subject of a sobering new book by Charles Kipps

FOYLES ART GALLERY **BOB CALROW** AN EXHIBITION OF LANDSCAPES 113-119 Charing Cross Road London WC2



# Age-old question of guilt

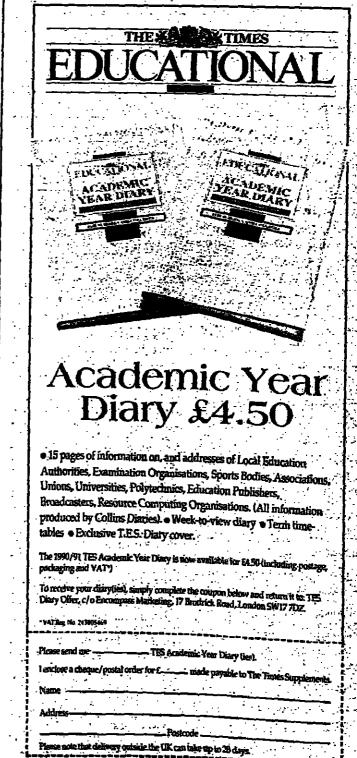
Tania Glyde

Monaco gets a cameo role, surely in homage to past casting-budget

Frampton gradually becomes a morality figure, growing up and out of earthly misery and Perform-ing Good Works With Other Women. Ms Gems has indulged herself by combining too many of her favourite character traits, ideals and miracles in one person, let alone one story, but she is never dull.

divide into those who see it as savagely and openly degenerate and those who mask the horror orders softly given by intercom. Kathy Page has rather ill-ad-Paradise. Laurie has grown old in the society 100 years hence where obligatory euthanasia, or "timely death", is doled out to everyone looks back 20 years to when she took a holiday in one of the world's few remaining holiday resorts, and saw how fragilely the

world was run.
It all begins promisingly with predictable even to be ironic.



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ALITIES.

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A weakly selection of films recently released on video. The year refers to the date of first release, or in the case of television films, of first broadcast. THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST

(Warner, PG): Rewarding, deftly textured version of Anne Tyler's novel about a husband's slow recovery from life's slings and arrows; a change of pace for the Body Heat team of William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, and director Lawrence Kasdan, 1989.

A DRYWHITE SEASON (MGM/UA, 15): Powerful thriller fashioned from Andre Brink's novel, with Donald Sutherland as a mild schoolteacher waking up to apartheid's horrors, and Marlon Brando in an eccentric cameo as a weary civil rights lawyer. Director, Euzhan Palcy. 1990.

EARTH GIRLS ARE EASY (MGM/UA. PG): Firmsy but enjoyably garish musical satire from Absolute Beginners director Julien Temple about an alien spaceship, eager for female delights, crashing in the San Fernando Valley. Droft performances from Geena Davis and Jetf Goldblum. 1989.

FAR NORTH (Vestron, 15): Writer Sam Shepard's a (vestron, 15): Writer Sam Shepard's awkward directorial debut: a teath-grating, high-decibel rural melodrama, weighed down with words and symbols, with Jessica Larige as the city girl returning to her rural roots for a family war of wills. 1989.

GORILLAS IN THE MIST (Warner, 15): A powerful performance from Sigourney Weaver as anthropologist Dian Fossey. though the nametre could do with extra comph. Bryan Brown passes through as the old-fashioned love interest. 1989.

LAUREL AND HARDY (Virgin, U): Cinema's most adorable comedians in three bargain-priced videos. A Chump at Oxford (1940) shows the magic starting to fade, but the other two bundle up six of their very best shorts (mostly silent): Two Tars, Men o' War, Battle of the Century, The Finishing Touch, You're Darn Tootin' and Towed

SAMSON AND DELILAH (CIC, U): Biblical phooey from the master, Cecil B. DeMille, with cardboard sets, a stuffed lion, sitly dielogue, and two stars chosen largely for their physiques (Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr). Greatly entertaining. 1949.

SUPERMAN (Warner, U): Columbia's 1948 serial, starring Kirk Alyn as the Man of Steel, flying round Metropolis with the obvious help of the studio's animation department. Also, the short teature Superman and the Mole Men (1951, U), starring George Reeves — more low-budget fun, less flippant in tone than the subsequent television

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF (Warner, PG): Burt Kennedy's debolois spool Western, with James Gamer on top, deadpan form as the new sheriff bringing a lawless town to heel. Sharply written by William Bowers, boisterously performed, 1968. Support Your Local Gunfighter (1971, U); a disappointing sequel, is also available.

CINEMA: NEW RELEASES

# Receding hair, diminishing returns

Geoff Brown reviews Die Hard 2, Mignon Has Left, Out Cold and an exhibition at London's Museum of the Moving Image

laying cat and mouse with the vicious terrorists who grab control of Washington airport on Willis mutters: Man, I can't believe this. Another Christmas. Another basement Another elevator. How can this happen to the same guy twice?" Willis's character, Detective John McClane, is obviously no moviegoer, otherwise he would be tediously familiar with Hollywood's sequel mania. Die Hard, the story of the reluctant McClane's absurd battle with terrorist invaders of a Los Angeles office block, notched up sizeable profits at the world's box offices during the winter of 1988. Since Hollywood can only match one film's success by duplicating the winning ingredients, another runed Christmas for McClane

was insvitable. So here we are, faced with Die Hard 2 (15, Odeon Leicester Square). A new batch of terrorists plan to intercept the arrival of a Noriega-type dictator, transported to the United States for prosecution on drugs charges. McClane is on hand to meet his wife arriving on an internal flight; but her plane, along with many others, spends most of the film desperately cricing with dwindling fuel above

a paralysed airport. Armed with a fancy gun, plus an infinite capacity for being bludgeoned, squashed, and hurled from high places, McClane tries to pin down the terrorist's HQ. After each bruising encounter with the enemy's firepower he staggers free, increasingly covered in the makeup man's very best blood. Along the way, a plane from London (belonging to "Windsor Airways", no less) collides with the runway after being fed the wrong data, crampling into a pretty fireball. To make matters cheerier, skies and landscapes are clogged with a deluge of snow and ice. Excess is the name of the game.

John McTiernan, the director of the original *Die Hard*, kept such a grip on the high-rise action that the story's implausibility could be safely ignored until the end credits. Finnish director Renny Harlin (leaping into the big-budget squad-ron after A Nightmare on Elm Street 4) is less fortunate. An early set-to among a labyrinth of bag-gage conveyor belts firmly estab-lishes his frenetic style. But GEOFF BROWN storyline, the splashy array of

visceral excitements - matched to a bombastic music score one can scarcely hear for gunfire, squeals and crashes - steadily

withers on the vine. Part of the trouble lies with the story's origins: a novel by Walter Wager called 58 Minutes, originally destined for a separate film but diverted into a Bruce Willis vehicle by the simple need to justify a prospective budget of \$40 million (£21 million). The rewrite was plainly superficial. Both McClane's wife (Bonnie Bedelia) and the obnoxious television newsman played by William Atherton have the pinched feeling of characters shoehorned into the script; while McClane, the be-mused cop in the wrong place at the right time, has shed some individuality to become just another dogged action man:

Rambo with a receding hairline. Surrounding characters are cut from the same tired cloth: the icecold mercenary with Jack Palance cheekbones, the blustering, foot-dragging airport security chief, the surprisingly plucky chief engineer. For all the state-of-the-art violence and Bruce Willis's star presence, we might almost be back in the Sevennies, watching one of the ludicrous Airport series. This is no way to guarantee Die Hard 3.

Audiences allergic to Holly-wood's summer blockbusters do not, at the moment, have much else to chew on. Mignon Has Left (12, Metro), a first feature by a young Italian director, Francesca Archibugi, offers nothing but flimsy pleasures. These are mostly sparked by Stefania Sandrelli's buoyant performance as a hardpressed mamma coping with one of those messy but lovable movie families. Italians, at least, have clutched the film to their bosoms: in 1989, Mignon Has Left won five local "Oscars".

Mamma Forbicioni rules over

five vexatious children in a disorderly Rome apartment; father is mostly absent at his second-hand bookshop, pursuing an affair with the cashier. Enter Mignon, an aloof, 15-year-old niece from Paris, forced to stay with these middle-class relatives when her father, a builder, is imprisoned for using sub-standard materials. Mignon's cold, scornful manner wins her no friends, except cousin Giorgio: bespectacled, studious, lonely, sensitive, and a sitting

target for Cupid's arrow. Sandrelli radiates lightness and

grace as the harassed mother, always trying to put her best smile forward; young Leonardo Ruta makes a creditable fist of the lovelorn Giorgio. But for the plot to work properly, Mignon's predicament must inspire a modicum of sympathy, and Celine Beauvallet's sullen performance never gives us a chance to take her character to heart. Throughout, Archibugi's handling is fluent, though unremarkable, apart from a cloying close-up of one of Mignon's tears, which Giorgio tenderly navigates with his finger and lifts to his lips. I can just imagine Mignon Has Left as a restaurant dessert: thin, flaky pastry, a filling rich in additives, and possibly a glazed cherry.

udiences outside the London area have the option of feasting on Out Cold (15), a forblack comedy filmed in Canada several years ago and misguidedly taken off the shelves. The unfortunate director is Britain's Malcolm Mowbray, who scored brightly enough in 1984 with Alan Bennett's tale of a contraband York-shire pig, A Private Function. But not even Woody Allen or all four Marx Brothers could make a silk purse from this sow's ear of a script about the intrigue surrounding an odious, small-town butcher, frozen to death among his

Throughout, Mowbray and his photographer, Tony Pierce-Roberts, pursue a drab, realistic look in the vain hope of bolstering their shoddy material. But the cold shafts of light and peeling interiors only heighten the unpalatable sight of decent performers (John Lithgow, Teri Garr, Randy Quaid) sinking in the dialogue's mire. This film, with Killing Dad and Consuming Passions, forms a terrible trio that bludgeons the art of black comedy almost to death.

When current films get too depressing, there is always the past to contemplate. Until September 12, the Museum of the Moving Image, under Waterloo Bridge houses a travelling exhibition of Warner Brothers artefacts grandly entitled Dream Merchants: Making and Selling Films in Holly-wood's Golden Age. Isolated items stimulate and charm: the image of animals being marched two by two onto their sound stage for the 1936 Green Pastures, a fascinating



Bruce Willis in Die Hard: Bemused cop in the wrong place at the right time, again

breakdown of studio jobs, with "Director (Motion Picture)" a whisker away from "Dish Washer". Yet the cumulative effect is desultory: too many photographs are too small, or too ordinary, while the bland captions, pock-marked with mis-

spellings, serve to puff the old studio system rather than give an

incisive modern overview. These faults cannot be laid entirely at the MOMI's door as the show originated in America at the International Museum of Photography, George Eastman House.

Cameron's

kingdom

CONSERVATIONISTS and his-

torians have joined forces to fight

plans to demolish the Isle of Wight

home of Victorian portrait

But they highlight a continuing MOMI problem: how to entice the public to revisit the museum for its yearly handful of changing displays. As long as there remains no way to avoid the overall admission charge of £3.95, a limp little exhibit is not the answer.

The Bindsors, which will hit the

West End next year, has music by

Les Reed, hitherto best known for

providing Tom Jones with such

immortal hits as "It's Not Un-

The "sneak previews" at

Buxton will launch a two-year

campaign by the Derbyshire opera

house towards mounting an an-

nual "Festival of Musicals".

beginning in spring 1992. Its

usual" and "Delilah".

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## Wider audience, narrower compass of small screen

SEXUAL abuse of children has taken over from the battered baby as the dire crime of our time. Wider-spread up the classes, too, for it was possible to think babies were battered by uncouth, unemployable step-fathers with unphotogenic faces or sottish mothers confusing their offspring with ashtrays. Lucy Gannon's ScreenPlay, Keeping Tom Nice (BBC 2), found a way of focusing both crimes upon a single victim and added the twist of making him a spastic, epileptic, incontinent 24-year-old, slumped on his airbed, wheelchair or bean-bag and over-attentively tended by his parents. "Keeping him nice" was his mum's bright little, tight little

phrase for it; keeping him clean, fed and, crucially, keeping him for themselves.

The effect of this devotion upon Doug, the stricken father, was rendered more intriguing by casting John Alderton in the role. His more familiar television persona. currently to be seen in the Sunday repeats of Forever Green, is of a slightly quirky but, under it all, warm and tender-hearted buffer. Put a crumpled hat on his head, stick a pipe in his mouth and he would pass for Monsieur Hulot.

With this in mind, the scene when he tries to stop Tom's nightly howling by bashing his head down against the pillows came, inevitably, as a jolt. Doug's faculties were clearly unhinging from the start, snapping at his college-educated daughter, belligerent towards the wary young social worker who has noticed marks on Tom's wrists; but the pent-up rage and disappointment released in the attack (instantly followed by grief) triggered feelings of alarm whenever father and son were alone thereafter.

Originally a stage play, or StagePlay, as the BBC would probably call it, the events seemed awkwardly compressed this time around. The time-span of Doug's eventual crack-up was effectively shortened into four or five brief scenes at Tom's bedside, but earlier episodes contained more

cherries than cake. Under Louise Panton's direction, the cross-cutting between Tom's sister (Henrietta Bess) - "I want to get you away" - and the social worker (Sean Chapman) - "I want to get him away" - suggested identity of concern. Yet while Tom's evident delight when she bounces on his loins could be accepted as joily sibling fun, the later fondling she encouraged needed a lot more context than the author supplied.

At least these characters came across as credible and all of a piece; likewise Linus Roache as the contorted victim with sharply in-turned hands like the flowers of streptocarpus. With Tom's mother, the characterisation came

Gwen Taylor with the right mask-like indifference to reality, she was required to give lucid self-analyses heyond the scope of her faculties Having commented on her daugh ter's way with words as though it was a sin against the Holy Ghost, her self-definition as a choreographed ballerina revealed the perceptive skills of the author, not those of an emotionally dishonest

awry. Played by the splendid

In the theatre there was time and space for this to feel right. As so often, the one-hour slot on television is a Procrustean bed for

JEREMY KINGSTON

#### organisers hope that such a festival would combine productions of rare and classic musicals with a quest for new ones.

BRIEFING

photographer Julia Margaret Cameron, In 1859, Cameron bought two cottages on the edge of Lord Tennyson's estate in Freshwater and joined them with a tower, creating Dimbola Lodge, a 20-room house that became a focal point of Victorian artistic life. For the next 15 years, she used the house as the setting for many of her photographs of the leading scientists and artists of the day. including Darwin, Holman Hunt and Tennyson himself.

Now the local planning authority has given the go-ahead for half of the property to be torn down to make way for a block of flats. Local residents meet tonight in a last-ditch effort to save Dimbola Lodge, even though they realise it is probably too late to stop the demolition. Richard Greenwood, spokesman for the local conservation group, island Watch, says residents are "desperately hoping somebody will come along and buy this place from the developer before the

demolition can happen." Colin Ford, head of the National Museum of Photography, Film and Television, is urging the government to step in and save Cameron's house. "Because it encapsulates such an important part of British cultural heritage, we want the government to stop anybody knocking it down." he says. "To do so would be vandalism."

#### Abdication waltz?

ON SEPTEMBER 25 and 26 at the Buxton Opera House, a hushed and expectant world has its first chance to hear songs from a new musical called The Windsors, the subject of which is Edward, Mrs Simpson, and the love which rocked the Empire.



Julia Margaret Cameron: her house is under threat;

Pryce of principles JONATHAN Pryce may be smarting at the "moral decision" now threatening his Broadway employment in Miss Saigon, whereby Actors' Equity in New York has baulked at allowing a white Briton to play the role of an Asian. But followers of this controversy might do well to think back to 1986, when Pryce made a "moral decision" of his own which at that point threatened almost as many

does lose Miss Saigon. The earlier sticking point was a Royal Shakespeare Company Macheth at Stratford, with Pryce in the title role, which had received £60,000 in sponsorship money from Barclays Bank. To protest at the bank's then-links with South Africa, Pryce threatened to withdraw from the show. thereby risking its cancellation and the loss of work for his fellow actors. Forced to choose between star and sponsor, the RSC chose Pryce and alternative funding was

iobs as will be at risk if Broadway

#### Palace rumours

AUGUST has not been a kind month to Palace Pictures, once the golden boy of new-wave UK film distributors. Rumours of a cashflow crisis have been circulating for some time, particularly after the unhealthy box-office performance of the in-house production Chicago Joe and the Showgirl. Furthermore, there were suggestions that the delayed and then over-hurried release of Mike Hodges' thriller, Black Rainhow, into the cinemas at the end of July was a symptom of a company looking for a quick trip to the video store, where life is cheaper and returns can be higher.

The botched release of Black Rainbow has already raised the ire of the film's producers. Goldcrest. Now Palace appears to have fallen out with another client - Lew Grade's former company. ITC over the Val Kilmer picture. Kill Me Again. While Palace argues that the release of this film had to be delayed because negotiations were not complete, the company was less keen to acknowledge that. as a result, pre-release marketing costs, which some have put as high as £50,000, had to be written off.



Vladimir Spivakov: Boyish 45-year-old Soviet violin virtuoso

**CLASSICAL MUSIC** 

#### In touch with Mother Russia

Violinist Vladimir Spivakov, Proms débutant, talks to Hilary Finch

ne of the indelible images left by last year's Proms was that of Yuri Bashmet performing the Schnittke Viola Concerto. It was the year of Bashmet, founder of the Moscow Soloists, in Britain.

This year, the Proms are to be visited by a parallel phenomenon: the violinist, Vladimir Spivakov, and his Moscow Virtuosi, Meeting them recently at Spivakov's own Alsace festival at Colmar, there was a strong sense of dējā-vu: the sightseeing between rehearsals, the faconic jokes, the entourage of visiting soloists and friends, the bel canto string playing, the melancholic encores.

Spivakov himself, boyish with short back and sides, may look younger than Bashmet, but he is 45, and founded his group seven years before the Soloists, who were themselves formed only when Bashmet left the Virtuosi.

So far, in Britain, the robust charisma of Bashmet and the Soloists has tended to eclipse Moscow's more sophisticated elder statesmen. The Virtuosi have found a firmer foothold in America. Spivakov currently has no British agent, despite playing as soloist with orchestras such as the English and Scottish Chamber, the London Symphony and the Royal Philharmonic

He is known primarily through steady trickle of recordings. After a "disappointment" with the agent Harold Holt, concert engagements are now thin on the ground. Even the Prom has been set up through Columbia Artists in New York.

Spivakov, like Bashmet, is gnarded, even defensive, in conversation. Both tell tales of being made to feel the outsider at school and conservatoire. The violinist, Dmitri Sitkovetsky, speaks of how it was made

extremely difficult for Jewish students such as Bashmet and Kremer to meet for chamber children.

music-making. Spivakov's re-sponse was to learn boxing at an early age. In 1969, Spivakov took the first prize at a Montreal competition, from under the bow of Gidon Kremer, but "music has never been anything to do with com-petition for me. This was my way of getting out of the army. No agent, no government body would arrange any work for me." Later, he was to help the pianist prodigy. Evgeny Kissin, to do likewise.

After Montreal, Spivakov was banned from travelling to the West until 1974. Then the composer Krenikov decided he wanted a performance in the West of his violin concerto, and a month later, Spivakov was in Italy with Krenikov, Svetlanov and the USSR State Symphony. "I faced, for the first time, the reality that the same group of people could decide, at will, my fate, either

After making it clear that he could not spend his life playing one concerto, Spivakov was allowed to go to Bulgaria, Armenia, Hungary and Canada with Mravinsky and the Leningrad Philharmonic. The vice-president of Columbia Artists invited him to New York. His solo recital debut in 1975 was met with a standing ovation half-way through.

When, four years later, Spivakov founded the Moscow Virtuosi, Moscow News was to write: "This small collective farm of musicians earned as much in one year as two or three large collective farms, due to their highly skilled labour in the concert halls of Europe." The earnings rubbed hard against Spivakov's already tender social conscience. The violinist has now set up a

foundation at his festival in Colmar to raise money for needy

The decision to form his own orchestra arose from a similar fusion of personal and altruistic passions. He made his conducting début in Chicago and was invited to form his own Chicago Chamber Players. Then the war in Afghanistan severed all links between the United States and the Soviet Union: Spivakov returned to Moscow and formed his band there. That had the advantage of his being able to obtain exit visas. at the very least, for a sizeable body of friends and colleagues.

Meanwhile, two colleagues had gone West. Mikhail Rudy, the pianist, had defected while in Paris in 1977; Sitkovetsky had emigrated to New York in the same year. For Spivakov, things were more complex. His mother, who had lived through the siege of Leningrad, was ill, and "after the Revolution it was as if our race ceased to exist. If I can use a term of Josef Brodsky, I felt Judaeo-Christian, blended, assimilated."

Nevertheless, this September, Spivakov is taking the Virtuosi to Spain for two years, with all their families. The project is the result of an initiative from Spain's Royal Foundation for Chamber Music. who invited him to direct the Marbella Festival, and from the region of Asturia where they will be based. "When people used to move away from their native lands, they often did not know if they were going to come back. But I do not want to sever all my links with the Soviet Union . . . "

· Vladimir Spivakov and the Moscow Virtuosi play Mozari's Symphony No 29 in A major. Shostakovich's Chamber Symphony and Vivaldi's The Four Seasons at the Albert Hall on Saturday at 7.30pm (broadcast live on Radio 3).

# Slick piece in need of spice

OPERA .... The Duenna Playhouse, Edinburgh

SO FAR, opera in Edinburgh this year has been something of a miss and miss affair. After the basic ineptitudes of Martinu's The Greek Passion, heard in a concert performance on Monday. Prokofiev's La Duenna can be heard. courtesy of the Bolshoi Opera.

This is far slicker music than Martinu's, but it still does not gel satisfactorily. Prokofiev fails to get his version of Sheridan's comedy of romance, class distinction and disguise off the ground. It is a work that seems more longwinded than Der Rosenkavalier and more convolutedly complex than Figaro, without the rich inventiveness of either. Its musical language seems strenously conservative. A touch of spikiness might have gone against the Stalinist grain, but would have done wonders for the opera.

Nevertheless, within its carnival-like limitations, the Bolshoi Opera's production, by Boris Pokrovsky, does its best, helped by Valery Leventhal's designs, by some fine singing in the best, powerfully penetrating Russian tradition, and by some astute stagecraft.

The set is quite simple: a gallery on each side to the front of the stage, a large number of cloth banners that descend and ascend and thus become screens which obscure and reveal each other, and a turntable through which characters enter and leave. The decor hints at a mish-mash of images

THEATRE

Treasure Island

Assembly Hall

Edinburgh

FRANK Dunlop may now be the

director of the Edinburgh Festival

and therefore a pretty august

personage; but in earlier incarna-

tions he created the Pop Theatre

Company and the Young Vic.

both of which managed to prove it

possible to find audiences among

the not-so-old and not-so-high-

brow. That spirit and those experi-

ences have clearly helped shape

his production of Treasure Island.

or at least the best of it. It must be

admitted that at the centre of an

often wonderfully tempestuous

evening there is something a bit

wanting. The storm has, so to

Why did Dunlop cast Hvwel

Bennett as Long John Silver?

True, it can be rewarding to

challenge a conventional inter-

buccaneer. Yet there are limits.

and there is something in us that

protests against extreme imagi-

In any case, slyness is not

Newton's maiestic

speak, a glass eye.

кореп

native shrinkage.



Galina Borisova (right) in the title role, with Vladimir Kudriashov and Galina Chernoba in The Duenna

and styles. Eighteenth-century French, commedia dell'arte, 20thcentury surrealism and, for the scene involving drunken monks, a touch of Beryl Cook-like cari-

cature, are all here. It does not matter that so many different visual ingredients are thrown into the pot. Colour and illusion of extravagance are the most important elements here. In this respect. I particularly enjoyed the scene at the waterfront fishmarket, where plastic fish were handed about and two-dimen-

enough for Silver. He must have

chansma, power and menace,

because he must inspire respect,

obedience and fear among men

used to regarding their grannies as

petty cash. Bennett displays no

sional piscine cut-outs descended from the heights as if all were symbols of the god Mercury in some baroque extravaganza.

Aleksander Lazarev conducts the Bolshoi Orchestra in a performance of Straussian spaciousness and often almost Straussian opulence. The Duenna herself, in the first of the two casts, is Galina Borisova, who shows a nice line in portraying the classic, overardent, ugly dame. Alexei Maslennikov and Mikhail Krutikov are the appealing complementary pair

of Don Jerome and Mendoza while Igor Morozov and Arkadij Mishenkin sound suitably hotblooded as the young men, Ferdinand and Antonio. Galina Chernoba and Marina Shutova are bright-voiced as their eventual partners. Louisa, who appears as La Duenna as well as her fellow heroine, and Clara, who in the guise of a nun experiences some trouble with her wimple. Confused? I was.

until the day she switched her

Oedipal crises are followed by

terrified employment in a hotel

kitchen where Pus-face, the loath-

some cook, locks him in the oven

and receives a terrible punish-

ment. "That's how I sorted Pus-

face out," he explains, in the

neutral tones more suited to

mentioning the choice of a brand

Wearing his seriously over-

washed woolly pullover, and star-

ing from his cupboard with the

level gaze of the infant Kafka or

Antony Perkins at the gates of the

Bates Motel, McDermon's perfor-

mance, directed by Julia Bardsley,

makes this 50-minute chiller a

Playing until Saturday, this

production is the first in the Gate's

three-week "Not the Edinburgh

Festival" season. For the second

half of the evening McDermott is

joined by two other improvisation

experts. Lee Simpson and Cuy

Dartnell, in The Institute of

Curiosity and Execution. This is

the not obviously relevant title for

an hour of sketches, all of them, I

am assured, improvised there and

then. Univ the players occasiona

corpsing makes it evident that

they are developing their batty

inventions as they go along.

JEREMY KINGSTON

mesmerising piece of theatre.

of spaghetti.

attention to a fancier man.

STEPHEN PETTITI

THEATRE Cupboard Man Gate, Notting Hill

THIS short one-man show, based on a chilling story by lan McEwan. established the reputation of dereck dereck productions as masters of an unnerving genre of theatre. Obsessions that straddle the boundaries of the mind become all the more haunting for being acted with a fastidious, almost dainty care.

Phelim McDermott's performance as the young man who chooses to live in a wardrobe won the company a Fringe First at Edinburgh several years ago. His youthful and deceptively fragile appearance have not changed since then, with tensely held limbs and carefully spoken account of a weird childhood suggesting a personality likely to fall apart if he did not think intently about every movement and phrase.

At the start of the play the cupboard doors swing open to reveal the young man dis-consolately crouched among the hanging clothes. Keen to talk, he speaks of a loving mother so devoted to him that she kept him in nappies till adolescence and discouraged him learning to speak

> Everyman is stonily unregenerate precludes any sense of moral struggle, but George Neilson's lavish production is polished and enjoyable, if you discount Maro-

witz's banal music and lyrics. Archaos is a new wave French circus which has acquired a reputation for being bad, mad and dangerous to watch. Quite misleading (though invaluable as a marketing ploy), for beneath its punk surface. Archaos has a heart full of Gallic charm. There is romantic trapeze, a balletic bicycle routine and much innocent. whimsical business with fish and cars. I was reminded of Beineia's Diva, and, being a sucker for that sort of thing, entranced.

HARRY EYRES

NEW RELEASES. THE BRAVE LITTLE TOASTER (U): Endeaving Disney-style castoon less five humanised household dojects

venturing out in search of tree young master. Directed in 1987 by Jerry Rees. Cannon Totenham/Court Road (071-636 O PAYS OF THUNDER (12): Stock-car racing drama from the brans behand Top Gun, hasher on racetrack action and Tom Cruse's cockly ginn what on dragmath? With Robert Dunali draced by Tony Scott. Camonas Baker Sheet (071-85 7034)
Camonas Baker Sheet (071-85 9772)
Fulham Road (071-370-2636) Empire.
(071-87 9999) Wintelleys (071-792 3303/3324).
THE KILL I STOCKS.

THE KILLER (18) Stylish, over the top Hong Kong crame melodrama equally chancing in blood and lears, with Chow Yun Far as a distallected int-man. ICA Cinema (071-930 3847).

NEW DIRECTORS COLLECTION 1890: Mured bag of short films from the British Institute is production chason, sociating John Kwelfriewska's Flames of Passage ( version of Shel Encounter), and Anna version of Brief Encounter), and Aria Them's experimental Eros Erosion, Metro (071-437 0757).

◆ ROMUALD AND JULIETTE (12): PHOMUNALD ARED JULIETTE (12):
 Cohre Sermaul's sousse comedy about at yoghuri Lactory boss who hale for his West Indian cleaning lady Long-winded, but with disamming performances from Denied Auteul and newcomer Firmme Pichard. Bestrican (071-658 6881) Cember Pisaza (071-655 2445) Chesses Chiema (071-551 3742) Premiere (071-439 4470).

WHERE THE HEART IS (15): John Booman s allegencal comedy with Dabney Coleman as a tycoon who ends up with his family in a Brooklyn tanement Labonous, but termy nicestung. Vesually sziving. Cennon Chelses (071-352 5096) Oseon Mezzanne (071-930 6111).

CURRENT

L'ATALANTE (PG): Jean Vigo's entrelling French dissection 1934 – a tyrical, quas-dument tale of newlyweds on a Renow (071-837 8402).

A BACK TO THE FUTURE PART HI (PG): A study crowd-pleaser to round off the sense, with some amusing pixes at the Western's expense.

Cannons: Fulliarin Road (071-370 2836)

Oxford Street (071-536 0310) Plaza (671-497 9959) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

**♦ BABAR: THE MOVIE (Uz Stand but** serviceable carroon for youngsters: b: Jean de Brunhoff's popular elephánt Barbicari (071-636 8891) Cannon Chelses

BLACK RAINBOW (18): Mike Hodges' supernatural thriter about a charletan clamoyant (Posanna Arquette) who threstells a munder Strong on edgy almost and robustly acted though the sum is much less man the plans. Curzon West End (071-439 4805).

♦ BLIND FURY (15): Fruity comedyadventure inspired by a Japanese samural senes, with Ruliger Hauer as a blind

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR: Whitehall Theatre, Whitehall, SW1 (071-867 1119) Underground Charing Cross, Mon-Sel, Born, mats Thurs, 3pm and Set, 4.30pm Running time 2hrs 25mms.

D BURN THIS: John Melkovich is eye-catching but mannered as the wide force in Lanford Wilson's American cornedy. Langed vinson's American obniedy.
Lyric, Statesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437
3865) Underground Prosedity Circus Mc
Sal. 7 30pm. mets Wed and Sal. 2-30pm.
Rurawag time. 2hrs 55mms.

EARWIG: Confusing and only fitfully successful particly-cum-attack on the values successful parody-cum-attack on the value TV scaps. The Ph, Barbican Centre, S& Street, EC2 (071-638 8931) Underground Barbican/Moorgate/S/ Pau's Tonghit, 7 300m, mat today, 2pm Running time. 2hra 45mits. In repertory

C GASPING: Hugh Laune and Bernard Hill in Sen Elton's contexty about the privatesation of air and other un-Green private and the area of the informations Reither over the lop but lots of laughts Theatre Royal Haymarket SW1 ((71-930 P832) Underground Piccadly Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fr. and Sat. 8,30pm, mais Fr. and Sat. 5,pm. Fushing time Zins 30mins.

EI HENRY IV: Sound production of Priariosed 5 mesternota Factard Harris
effective as the man who must presend to
be emperor
Wyndhart's, Channg Cross Road WC2
(071-867 1116) Underground Lecester
Square Mon-Sai Bpm met Sat, 4pm.
Running sme 2tris 20mms.

HIDDEN LAUGHTER Felicity Kendal

III HIDDEN LAUGHTER! Felicity Kendal and Peter Barkworth in Simon Gray's excellent new play set in a West Country cottage used for 13 years of rural retreats Vaudeville Strand VIC2 (071-836 9985). Underground Channig Cross Moo-Fr, 7.45pm, Sat 8 30pm mass Wed. 3pm and Sat. Spm Running inne 2ms 15mms. I JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL:

James Solam as the drunk-about-town columns: locked overnight in his local A great show if you're happy in the company of drunks. orunis Apollo, Shaflesbury Avenue, W1 (07: 437 Apollo, Shaflesbury Avenue, W1 (07: 437 Apollo Shaflesbury Crous Mon-Fri, Rom, Sat, 8 30pm, mat Sat, 5pm, Running time 2hrs 20mms.

E KEAN: Derak Jacobi in splendid form as the low-born actor with a kielong identity as the low-com active with a meaning reasoning problem Old Vic Theathe, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928 7616) Underground/ER Waterloo, Mon-Fn. 7 30pm Sal. 6pm, mass Wed, 2 30pm, Sat. 4pm flutting time 2hrs 45mins. KING LEAR Brien Cox in Deborah

Er wind Leart Brein Cou in Deborgh
Warner is ambribus production, with lan
McKeten and David Braguey
National Theatre (Lyneiron) South Bank,
SE 1 (071-928 2252) Underground/SR.
Waterdo Tonghi Sai 7am Running
Ime 4ths 5mins in repeatory with Richard III.

**CINEMA GUIDE** 

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on release across the country.

Director Philip Noyco. Cannon Pacion Street (071-830 0631). ♦THE BOOST (18): Cautonery late about a triatical hyster's addiction to cocaice. F performances from James Woods and Sean Young, but the story is trapped in a rist. Director, Harold Becker Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Pamon Street (071-930 0531).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Giuseopi Tomators's nostatigic tale of a small Siciliar chema, an hugely appearing smute to the Curzone: Maytel (071-465-8865) Phoenix (071-240-9661).

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15): Viscosy Allen's engassing portrait of life a transa and immorations. Strong performance by Martin Landaul as an eye doctor driven to munder, engaging come from Allen and Alen Alde. Odeon Heymarket (071-639 7697). . CRY-BABY (12): John Waters' frenetic

musical corredy salute to the juvenile deimquent scene of the Fifties; the material wifts some way before the end. Johnny Depp. Amy Locarie Carmons: Fulliant Road (071-870 2636) Tottenham Court Road (071-836 6148) Empire (071-497 9999).

◆ DARK ANGEL (18): Homble action vice cop battling an intergalactic drug

Campons: Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310). ◆ DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster-o

♦ DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster-of the year – dezzing to look at, though direction was warren Beapty coes lettle to breathe lide stoo the connecystop cleateurs. With Nacionna, Al Pacano, Charles Korsmo. Carmon Chelses (071-352 5096) Odson's Kensingson (071-072 5094;5) Lenceser Squarra (071-920 61 11) Smiss Contage (071-722 5905) Screen on Baker Street (095-2772) Screen on the Green (071-225-3520) Whateleys (071-792 3303/3324). ♦ GREMLINS 2: THE NEW BATCH (12): Rousing sequel to the 1984 hit, admi-balanced between monster and

balanced between monster and sophisticized sates. Barburan (1771-838 8991) Camden Participal (1771-838 8991) Camden Participal (1771-837 7034) Castegoras Seker Street (1771-937 2536) Haymarket (1771-839 1527) Oxford Street (1771-836 9037) Shaftesbury Avenue (1771-836 8961) Warmer (1771-836 90391) Withsteleys (1771-752 3303/3324).

 INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gere and Andy Garce as Los Angeles of sucked into a vories of insecurity and compton Tired timiler given some kid British director Affile Projes Steaming Richard Gere and Andy Garce Cannon Follham Road (171-370 2836).
Pages 1971-497 98964.

- Pages 1971-497 98 Plazza (07 1-497 9999).

KAMIKAZE HEARTS (18): Flaw Amend independent film, awigwedly teetening it fact and fiction, about the love life and

daily round of two actresses in the pomográpnic nem cosa Metro (071-437 0757).

MEN DON'T LEAVE (15); Artificial tato of a valuet undow (Jesses Lunge) weather financial and emotional stoms. Talent is finances are but the script's shallow send sends the film sprating downwards. Director, Paul Buckman. Cannot Panton Street (071-530 0631)

on the His (071-435 3366) MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Palnce Leconte: MUNISSEUM TRINE (13): PRINCE LECUME'S
vitiese, stylish version of Smenon novel about
4 bachelor's derk obsession with his
neighbour; a striking abnevement by director
Palmos Leconte.

TE (071 439 4470). MUSIC BOX (15): Costa-Gavras's anguaned, absorbing drama about a Chicago criminal attorney (Jessica Langs) criminal atterney (Jessica Lenge) defending her feither from accusation crimes: With Arman MucDer-Stahl Odeon Mazzamine (071-830 6111) Whiteleys (UT 1-792 3303/3324).

PIERROT LE FOU (18): Remai si num from 1965 Jean Godard's dazzing conundrum from 1 Paul Bermondo stars as the distilución escaping to the South of I na Kanns engman (071-435 1525).

REUNION (12): The rise of Nazism See REUNION (12); the two teenings friend through the story of two teenings friend terralign screen material, but powerfully terru Schalzberg. powerfully (071-837 8402).

SPACED INVADERS (PG): The

♦ SPACED INVALUES (173), THE predictable abuentures of little green Martians who tand on earth by mistable. Undersanding summer holday fodder, with Douglas Berr. Royal Darid. Carsons: Haymaricat (171 839 1527). Writinings (171-792 3303/3324). A TALE OF SPRINGTIME RULE Enc

wissed delignt. Innerna (071-235 4225).

TIE ME UP! TIE ME DOWN! (18): Young nen with a psychiatric history hopes to win a como achesa a love by tying her to a bed. Spicy extravagenza from Spian's Pedro Umodowar — Tess of a madicap what than Date (071-727-4043) Lumière (071-836 0691) Screen on Baker Street (071-835 2772).

TOTAL RECALL (18): Imaginative ideas poke through this laws it fantesy ab Arnold Schwarzenegger liberating Mars.

Cannon Chalsas (071-352 5096) Noting Cambrid Language (UT-1-27 6705) Odeons: Hilli Coronet (UT-1-27 6705) Odeons: Kensington (UT-602 6844/5) Marble Arch (UT-7-23 2011) Swiss Cottage (UT-7-22 5905) West End (UT-630 5252/7515) Whiteleys

WILD ORCHID (18): Barren, voyeunsic sex drams set in Brazil, with Mickey Pinurite as a perverted militoniave, Jischpethe Bissell as his gutiny old flame, and Camir Ots As the nevitable amocent aboust.

Camonis: Piccasilly (071-827-3561). Prince Charles (071-837-851) Whiteleys (071-792-3303/3324).

Waterloo, Tonight-Set, 7.15pm, that Sat, 2pm, Running line: 2ns Stress in reportury. Li STALIOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthome and Jane Aselander, who has taken dweller Jane Lepotame, ster in this fouching play stock C.S. Liews's Indian summer love. Queen's Theeting Statesbury Avenue. W1 (071-734 1165/071-439 3949). Underground Peccatilly Cycus Mon-Sat, Spot; mass Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4.30pm; Running time: 21xx 40tans. SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthome

DISHIPLEY VALENTINE Etzabet Catassan, as Willy Pasself is dispessic worm faring into a Greek mynght. Dule of York's Theatre, St Markin's Lene, WC2 (UT-186 5122) Undergoond Lessest Square. Mon-Set, Spin, neits Thers. 3pin and Set, Spot. Russing time. 2bis. 15cams.

☐ SHOW BOAT: Grand of musical sails sto town: but dedge's etylish production with fine seging from a great cast. London Pattedium, Agget Street, Wr (071-437 7373). Underground Obtord Circus, Mon-Sat, 7.30p.n., meta-Wed-and Sat, 2.30pm. P17. 1:

.

C)

ID SINGER: Peter Flarmery's derk comedy Antony Sher meeting as the chameleon-like Jaw clamburing tindu British society. Barbican Theetra, Barbican Centre (es left) Tonight, 7.30pm, met today, 2p repertory. Running time: 3brs.

the destroymented high acting day, perform Children in a production that is pecked with thoughtful, delicate, quedy feeling increase it is strongly recommended. Royal Court, Stoine Square, SW1 (071-730 1745) Underground: Stoane Square. Mon-Set, 7 30cm, min Set, 2-30cm. Furning time:

THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior.

Apo. Furning line. 2hrs.

LONG RUNNERS: El Anything Goes:
Price Edward Theatre (071-838
5972). Ill Aspects of Lover. Prince of
Weles Theatre (071-839 8972). Ill Blood
Brothers: Abery (071-837 9972). Ill Blood
Brothers: Abery (071-837 9972). Ill Blood
Brothers: Abery (071-837 9972). Ill Blood
Brothers: Abery (071-837 9972).

1115). Ill Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-834
1317). Ill Cass: New London Theatre (071-834
1317). Ill Cass: New London Theatre (071-836
1311). Ill Me and My Girt: Adelphi
Theatre (071-836 7511). Ill Less
Wissersbies: Palace Theatre (071-434
0309). Ill Miss Saigon: Theatre Royal
Druy Lane (071-836 8709). Ill The
Moussetrap: St Martin's Theatre (071-836
1443). Ill The Phendom of the Opera:
(postal bookings only) Her Magesty's
Theatre (071-839 2244). Ill Run For Your
Wife: Aldwych Theatre (071-836 8404)

El Starfight Express: Apolio Victoria (071
828 8655).

Ticket information on member thesites supplied by Society of West End Trease

CINEMAS

COMPLETON MAYFARE COTTON OF COLUMN SECTION OF COMPLETON OF COMPLETON OF COLUMN PARA-DREA COLUMN COLUMN SECTION OF COLUMN

THEATRE

Tverboul/Archaos/ Everyman Traverse/Leith Links Adam House Theatre

THE Comradeship of Actors and Musicians, the youthful group who perform Tverboul, a musical show inspired by Tverskoi Boulevard in Moscow, is billed as encapsulating the spirit of life in contemporary Russia. For the non-Russian speaking audience, the performers might just as well be reciting fish recipes. For much of the time, bowed figures shuffle

against a park bench. It is all rather mystifying, but Alexei Paperny's incisive ballad-

such mesmeric qualities. Even the parrot seemed unimpressed, flanping its wings and looking as if it was thinking of better places than his shoulder to perch. The compensations are the production's energy and unsentimentality. Ugly pirates rush through the audience, and there is plenty of movement on the walk-

ways, rope ladders and other impedimenta which embody a ship. a hill. a fort. The fights could perhaps be more realistic but, again, that may be the movie memories talking. Walter Cart makes a genuinely unappetising Blind Pew, a taitered, broken old crow jerking across the stage in search of prey; Jimmy Logan's bloated, drunken Billy Bones manages to make

Mummerset roars of "Shiver me umbers" and "Rum. me hearties" pretation or a supposedly defin-sound as if they might be delivered itive reading, especially one as across a real bar and Frank Barrie firmly fixed in many of our minds is a refreshingly rough and aggressive Smollett. Dunlop's anti-heroic slant and deflationary tactics are not wrong in themselves. They just need to be more discriminately applied. BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE around in semi-darknéss: a street-

sweeper sweeps, a girl lights up a cigarette, a bag lady enters. There is a sense both of a country awakening from a nightmare and of that nightmare continuing. The street sweeper leads the girl in a wild dance: a sequence, apparently from a propaganda film in which a group of impossibly smiling people take turns to sit on a bench, is wound backwards and repeated. after a blind accordionist walks into a discarded coffin. Other sequences are repulsive or violent: a man in a gas mask and a woman with a horribly bandaged face attempt to couple; the street sweeper smashes planks of wood

singing has the authority to hold it together, the designer is Piotr Pasternak, grandson of Boris, and the images of poorly dressed

people are oddly haunting. From Tverskoi Boulevard to Wall Street. Charles Marowitz has had the idea of reincarnating the medieval Everyman as an insider dealer. God feels neglected and sends Death to inform Everyman that his days are numbered. Marowitz's one-liners are comic, and slickly delivered by Brian Bremer, who makes a most plausibly weaselly proto-Boesky. Comic treatment is extended to some of Everyman's associates. especially David Vergon's Fellowship, a dry English barrister, and Tim Fletcher's Confession, a glitzy media divine. The fact that this

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Clever stuff.

#### THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only. Some seats available

I MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly comedy by Ayickbourn good meets evil on the Costa del Sal, with Michael Gambon, Peter (071-437 3667): Underground: Pacasthy Circus Mon-Fr. 7 45pm, Sat. 8.30pm, mate Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running Inne. 2km 30mins.

THE MAN WHO HAD ALL THE count: Artisur Willer wondering how far good fortune can stretch. Attractive staging of les first play.
Young Vic. 95 The Cot. SE1 (071-928 6363). Linderground/SR Waterlan Man. 7.30pm, mai Sail, 3pm. Running time: 2hts

MOTHER COURAGE: Glenda 0000), Mon-Fn, 7 45pm, Set, 8pm, mat Set, 4pm. Running time: 2his 45mms.

MORTE D'ARTHUR: David Free statement two-evening eric. A noisy first part-but moments of wind directs in this second. Lyric Hammersmith. King Street, W6 (067-741 231 /cc D71-856 3464). Underground: Hammersmith Part I. Mon and Wed, 7.15pm. Part 2. Tues and Thura, 7 t5pm. Parts 1 and 2 Fn. 2 15pm (with supperinterval). NB Part 1 begins at the Lyric Theatre, Part 2 at St Paul's Church. Running time. Thrs.

RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN PLANET: he rock in roll snow, backy bull joby, hexplicable winner of Best Musical sward. Cambridge Theasire. Seven Dale, WC2 (171:379 5299) Linderground Lebester Square. Mon Thuis. 8pm, Fn and Sal. 8.30pm mass Fix and Sat. 5pm Rus

El RICHARD III: lan McKellen has not yet tourid the depth of the Crookback's feelings but the production, set in a tascut England in the Thirbes, is not in fascinating detail.

detail.
National Theatre (Lymeton) (as above).
Fin, 7pm, max, Sal. 1pm, Rumning time: 3hrs.
37mms. In repertory with King Lasr. THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW: Carrier Book y Protestor's SHOW:
Raucous and wide (mithe Upper Circle mainty),
bold and bizama, sometimes destinance,
sometimes insudable rock missical.
Proceedity Denman Street, Wt (071-867
1118) Underground Piccadity Carbus, MonThurs Spm. Fn. Sel. 7pm and 9.15pm. Planning time, the 30mins.

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL.

thiller complete with mets, mystery and old grines.
Fortube Theater, Puscell Street, WC 2 (71:388 2238). Underground: Covent Gerden, "Mon-Sat. dom, mats Tues, 3pm and Sat, Apm. Running time. 2ms.

#### WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 20

Conflits, and snow Eringoes."

THEATRES

**BLOOD BROTHERS** 

va bi: Fl:

CATALO (a) A cross between the male buffalo and the temale cow, an American acronym from cattle + buff)alo: "Colonel Goodsight was the first man to experiment with crossing buffalo and cattle. A big herd of hybrids, called catalo, is now on his Texas ranch." TOPARCH (b) A ruler of a small district, a petty king, a

princeling with more pomp than circumstance, from the Greek topos a place + archein to rule: "Toparchs, kings of cities or narrow territories. such as were the Kings of Sodom and Gomorrah, the Kings of Jericko and Ai." ERYNGO (b) The candied root of the sea holly, Eryngium maritimum, formerly used as sweetmeat, and hopefully though erroneously regarded as an aphrodisiac. Merry Wives: "Let it haile kissing

SANDESMAN (b) A messenger, envoy, ambassador, chap to send on errands, from the genitive of the Middle English sand the act of sending: "Now ere the esmen sett on their borses."



This position is from the game Polyak (White) – Levin (Black). Krev 1949 Although Black is a piece up. he seems to be in trouble as his queen and rook are attacked. How did he turn the tables on Twhee? Solution in Solution to yesterday's position: 1 ... Bc4! 2 De1 (otherwise

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6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholes Witchell and Jill Dando 8.55 Regional

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news and weather
9.00 News and weather 9.05 But First Titls Children's entertainment beginning with Balls and Sebastian (r) 9.25 Why Don't You ...? More diverting ideas for borad

You. ? More diverting ideas for bored youngsters (r)
10.00 News and weather followed by The Jetsons 10.30 Playdays (r)
10.55 Five to Eleven, Pupils from the Newlands Sirts' Comprehensive School Meidenheed, Berkshire, sing a selection of hymns and songs (r)
11.00 News and weather followed by Peaceable Kinodom, American drame Peaceable Kingdom, American drama series starring Lindsay Wagner as a

woman who becomes director of Los Angeles County Zoo News and weather followed by The 12.00 No Garden Party. Magazine series from the They be botanic gardens in Glesgow, Rite Nightingale, a former inmate of the infernous Bangkok Hilton, relates her experiences; Michael Tee explains and demonstrates Oigong exercise and Mavis Nicholson talks to writer Willia 230 Sail McIvenney Presented by Denis Tuchy and Debbie Greenwood 12.55

Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip (120%) 1.30 NF Porte Crock News Will Frield
Hayton, Weather
Darles, Occumentary about two bomb
disposal experts who were set the
task of neutralising a German second
world world bomb, which contained
1,5001bs of explosives and had seven
seconds left on the free (r) leavell Bagh seconds left on the fuse (r) Film: Hell Drivers (1957, b/w).

2.20 OHORCE: This interesting and rare example of an English trucking moviestaming the Britpack of its day—belonged to what critic Raymond Durgnat called Rank's "heavy industry" cycle, which in turn was a manufactor of old billiumond pages. reworking of old Hollywood genres.

Hell Drivers is surprisingly tough for an
English picture, its lack of obvious ness attributable to director Cy

BBCZ

6.45 Open University: Inner-City Story

9.00 Mastermind 1980 presented by

The Developer. Ends at 7.10

Magnus Magnusaon (r)

9.30 Cricket, Highlights of yesterday's semi-final matches in the NatiWest Bank

trophy between Hampshire and Northants and Lancashire and

Middlesex, Introduced by Tony

Elaborate, but well-acted, costume

Queen of Scots. Katharine Hepburn

ched by Florence Eldridge's Queen

impressively takes up the title role.

Elizabeth I. Directed by John Ford.

Mexican traditions (r)
1.00 Under Sail; Douarnenez 86;
Highlights of the Brittany featival held in

August 1986 in which traditional

ten programmes giving tips on

sailing vessels from all around the world

painting, presented by John FitzMaurice Mills (r)

2.00 News and weather followed by the first Great Britons: John Grigg, formerly

came to display their splendaur (r) 1.20 Mr Benn (r) 1.35 Paint. The first of

12.30 Of Gods and Men. Series onancient

drama telling the story of Mary,

Lewis and Richie Benaud (r) 10.30 Film: Mary of Scotland (1936, b/w).



Patrick McGoohan and Stanley Boker (2-20pm)

Endfield, a political refuges from Hothwood, who —, along with his fellow epide Joseph Losey — proved exceptionally sharp at casting. Both recognised the rough-edged star quality of Stanley Baker — a tougher, beet family and other many. less flamboyant, and often more effective acreen boyo then Burton -- and Endfield's casting here remorces the film's un-English feet: there are few actual Englishmen on screen. In a bit part is Sean Connery, with pre-007 eyebrows, and an early rival to him since faded — Patrick McGoohan, later Denger Man and The Prisoner -4.05 Burryip. Cartoon adventures 4.10
The All New Popeye Show (r) 4.35 Bad

Boyes (r) 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Steelriders.
Episode two of an eight-part children's thriller (r). (Ceefax).
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern reland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Uister 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Andrew Menteur and

Harvey and Anna Ford. Weather
6.30 Regional News Magazines.
Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Top of the Pops introduced by Anthea Charlton. Simultaneous broadcast with Radio1

3.00 News and weather followed by Wild World. Barry Paine narrates the story of Jeff Goodman's and Laurie

off the coast of Devon (r) 3.50 News 4.09 One in Four. Magazine series on

4.30 Ten Green Somes. Some or the hightights of Arena's first ten years, including Dame Edna Everage, Paul McCartney and Orson Welles (r)
6.00 Film: Jailhouse Rock (1958 b/w).
Eivis Presley plays the prisener, convicted for mansaughter, who

Shaughnessy and Judy Tyler. Directed by Richard Thorpe

7.35 Business Matters. Using a fictional

company, MacGregor Mouldings, Business Matters show how

important business meeting skills are

a lack of them, concentrating mainly on team-building aspects. Wales:

and how a company suffers through

Gardening Together
8.00 The "Stap" Maxwell Story. Off-beat
and well above average American
comedy series. Starring Dabney
Coleman and Shirley Jones

8.25 On the Line. Sports news and views.

Motorracing accidents are one of the

learns to play the guitar and becon sensation. One of the best Elvis

musicals, with fine support by Mickey

disabled metters
4.30 Ten Green Bottles. Some of the

Emberson's exploration of the marine life

7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) 8.00 Life on One. This week Sarah Greene and Simon Mayo report live from the seafront at Aldeburgh in Suttolk on why the British weather is so unpredictable and on how safe the

coastal defences are against the rises in sea level caused by global warming 8.30 Some Mothers Do 'ave 'em. Classic comedy about an over-enthusiastic, but incredibly dim-witted and maladrost husband and his long-suffering wrie. Starring Michael Crawford and Michael Dotnos (r). Northern Ireland: Dad's Army

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk, Regional news and weather 9.30 The Play on One: Oblituaries. CHOICE:Senior actors strut their

stuff to effect in a two-hander, set in a nursing home, and the writing allows plenty of scope for pathos, range and that stiff-upper stuff at which English actors of a certain calibre and generation excel. Ian Carmichael and Ronald Fraser play types reminiscent of the bogus old boys found in Kingsley Arnis - blustening, distinguished frauds styly aware of their opponent's juguler, and fond of games that end nastily. The day begins innocently enough with a run through this paper's deaths column - scored according to suddenlys versus peacefullys - followed by a recital of the glowing, VIP obits they've written each other - "A crucial event in his life was his A crucial event in his line was his conversion to Christianity during a dog fight over Biggin Hill". These writy bits of fiction stand, of course, in brutel contrast to the reality: shabby lives, mean in spirit and sharp in claw, redeemed by a mordant humour in

(Ceetax) 10.40 Film: The Mean Season (1985). Kurt Russell stars as Anderson, a journa who starts to receive telephone calls from a serial killer, telling him of his next murder. Anderson informs the police and they join forces in an effort to bring the killer to book. Good suspens build-up. Directed by Philip Borsos. (Ceefax) 12.20am Weather

the face of the gathering darkness, plus the odd, well-placed expletive.

increase in stress, an unseen injury to which motor racing drivers are subject. Medical experts are just beginning to investigate. Presented by Sue Mott and Ray Stubbs 9.00 The Travel Show. John Thirwell

journeys to Israel and visits the Sea of Galilee. The UK mini-guide is to Berwick and Hoty Island, taking special interest in biblical murals at the Lady Waterford Hall 9.30 The Tracey Utiman Show. More

award-winning comedy from the English girl abroad. Tracey considers why he was stood up, and meets an Elvis fan. Also stars Martin Short and Julie Kavner

9.50 Strangeways. Programme three of an eight-part sense about the infamous prison, suffering from over-crowding and recently the focal point of riots. This week pason officers give their view of life in the prison (r) 10.30 Newsnight presented by Jeremy

11.15 Edinburgh Nights. Clive Anderson choses the best of the comedy acts from this year's Edinburgh Festival Fringe and Kirsty Wark meets members of Moscow's Bolshot Opera

12.00 Open University: Weekend Outlook 12.05am Open University: Urban Development — The Phoenix Initiative. Ends at 12.35

#### **ITV LONDON**

6.00 TV-em 9.25 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe (r) 9.50 Thames News and weather 9.55 Inspector Gadget (r) 10.26 Vicky the Viking 10.50 News headhnes

10.55 Short Story Theatre: Best Horse. A tale with a moral twist. Wendy and her mother have an angry dispute over Wendy's lifestyle, when she wants to ride her horse in the local rodeo 11.25 Just for the Record. Louise Wallace meets the owner of the world's biggest credit card collection 11.50 Thames News and weather

11.55 The Adventures of Tintin (r) 12.05 The Riddlers (r) 12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

Weather 1.20 Daytime Green: The Earth Dwellers' Guide. Anne Davies examines the ways in which Los Angeles is dealing with its pollution problem 1.50 A Country Practice 2.20 Dear Minam. Dr Minam Stoppard's

advice and suggestions on a range of subjects that cause worry and 2.50 What's My Line? Angele Rippon

hosts the odd occupations quiz 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames News and weather 3.25 The Young Doctors. Australian drama set in the Albert Memorial Hospital 3.55 The Raggy Dolls 4.10 Disney's Duck Tales (r) 4.35 Speedy and Daffy

4.40 The Water Trolley. Award-winning Australian drama about a young boy's battle to save his injured father in the remote outback

5.10 Blockbusters.
5.40 News with Sue Carpenter Weather 5.55 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley looks at how we can make London a

greener city. Today - balcony gardens 6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and weather 7.00 Emmerdale. Rural scap (Oracle)
7.30 Nature Watch: Captive Friends.

Julian Pettifer talks to Dr Martha Kiley-Worthington about her controversial views on trying to change the way we think about and live with animals, both wild and domestic 8.00 The Bill: Once a Copper. Down-to-

earth police drama series featuring the learn from Sun Hill station. (Oracle) 8.30 Jimmy's. Further real-life dramas with the staff and patients of St James's Hospital, Leeds



Team spirited: the cast of L.A. Law (9.00pm)

9.00 LA Law.

● CHOICE: At first, L.A. Law rivalled amı Vice in production values, but with this current series it has settled into a rut, and adds little to what was being done 20 years ago in *The*Defenders. Along the way, there has
also been a loss of the style that used to distinguish it and its

predecessor, Hill Street Blues. These days, it's rare for L.A. Law to offer scene coverage that extends beyond reverse angles of talking heads - a far cry from the adventurous camera moves of HSB. But, why bother, when you have the formula off pat? However sale L.A. Law has become, it is obviously the result of much refinement — stones come in easy hitesized chunks, the acting is notable for its team spirit, and is full of those contagicus little gestures you see in sophisticated soft drinks commercials: the programme has become the product. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.30

Thames News and weather Thames Summer Season: Never the Sinner. Chicago courtroom drama about the trial, in 1924, of two boys in their late teens, both the sons of millionaires, who contessed to the murder of a 14-year-old boy. Starring Joss Ackland and Julian Glover as

the opposing advocates 12.30am It's My Bellef. A profile of the Yoruba Church in Islington, an African Christian community

1.00 Film: Omar Khayyam (1956) starring Cornel Wilde, Michael Rennie and Raymond Massey. A spirited costume adventure about the Persian poet, with the cast ultimately defeated by a childish script. Directed

by Witliam Dieterle
3.00 The Invisible Man: Blind Justice (b/w). Starring Honor Blackman and Leslie Phillips 3.30 Funny Farm. Humour from Scotland 4.00 The New Sessions

4.30 America's Top Ten (r) 5.00 ITN Morning News with Anne Leuchars. Ends at 6.00

8.00 Gardeners' Calendar. Seasonal

horticultural programme continues its

look at summer gardening with tips on how to prolong growth and how to bring a little late colour into the

two men who are given charge of a 12-year-old when her mother dies

8.30 My Two Dads. Comedy series about

9.00 Film: Goodnight My Love (1972) starring Richard Boone, Michael Dunn

and Barbara Bain. An archetypical 1946 detective and his sidekick are

hired by a mysterious woman to find

her missing boylnend, but things are more complex than they seem. A

nice piece of satire, exploring most of the cliches of the 1940s films noir.

comedy drama set in a television news

Continuing a season of documentaries

by Nick Broomfield is this look at

Written and directed by Peter Hyams. 10.25 Billy the Fish. A repeat of the animated series taken from the famous

Viz cartoon

10.30 Drop the Dead Donkey. New

agency 11.00 Film: Soldier Girls (1980).

#### **CHANNEL 4**

6.00 Noah's Ark. A species of camel that survives only in the Andes and Patagonia 6.20 Business Daily

6.30 The Channel 4 Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape. Stunning scenes of natural beauty set to music 11.00 As It Happens. This morning the carneras invade Silverstone motor racing

track 12.00 Scotland's War: Bloody Orkney. CHOICE: As far as second world war postings went, the Orkneys ranked among the dullest: not much of a programme there you might think, and you might be right. Bloody Orkney, third in the Scotland's War series, has a



A gunner kills time in the Orkneys (12.00)

hard time of it because it has little to report beyond a few dutiful observations on the social changes brought about by the arrival of 60,000 troops to defend the safe harbour of Scapa Flow. Life was worst for the Navy, cooped up on ships and with little shore leave, not that there was anything to do ashore:

Report
6.30 My Music: Steve Race chairs
the musical panel game. John
Arns and Frank Musr
challenge lan Wallace and
Denis Norden (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Radio Lives:

CHOICE: The most

CHOICE: The most surprising revelation in Brian Masters's portrait of Gilbert Harding is that he once playe the Big Bad Wolf to Hermione Gingoid's Red Riding Hood. And yet, why the surprise?
 British broadcasting's most insistible personality was hore.

irascible personality was born for the role. It was an unforgettable moment in television history when, 30 years ago, the Wolf was

reduced to tears by John Freeman's retentless probing in Face to Face. In that single

instant, the "element of danger" which Radio Lives rightly identifies as one of Harding's most marketable characteristics, was

oathetically removed, and th

vulnerability, sadness and lonetness of the real Gilbert

Harding was revealed to a shocked world

8.00 Back to Africa: Ferdinand Dennis's sox-part journey through West Africa continu

in Nigena 8.45 Does He Take Sugar?

turn one way for the cinema, the other for the beer shop. Naval ratings spent most of their time redefining absurdity, painting ships in the rain. But for those on land, life wasn't any better, and remembered as lonely, uncomfortable and boring. redeemed only by the kindness of the islanders and the occasional concert 12.30 Business Daily. Financial and

business news service

1.00 Sesame Street (r) 2.00 Film: Hollywood Canteen (1944, b/w). A host of stars pay tribute to the Hollywood Canteen, a place where Hollywood stars entertained the troops. Robert Hutton stars as the soldier on sick leave who falls for Joan Leslie, and who is helped in his wooing by Bette Davis Directed by Delmer Daves 4.15 Movie Museum (b/w). A profile of Clara Bow, the woman known as the "It"

girl, including scenes from her early success, Dancing Mothers. 4.30 Countdown

5.00 Film: Dick Barton — Special Agent (1949, b/w). Dick Barton, played by Don Stannard, and entourage descend on Echo Bay, a small Cornish village, causing the villagers to fear for their lucrative smuggling operation, But Barron has come on a much more important mission and soon uncovers an evil plot to destroy England with germ bombs. Also stars George Ford and Jack Shaw. Directed by Alfred

Goulding
6.20 The Loser's Club. Animated short
6.30 Kate & Allie. Comedy senes about
two divorced women, friends since High School, who now share single

Owen and Sonia Ruseler
7.50 Comment followed by Weather

parenthood together (r)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas

how three women respond to training by the US army. The first is an 18-year-

old black woman from Mississippi, who soon finds that the army is no place for fun. The second is a New Yorker, full of encouragement and support for the other women, who finds herself in an awkward position as squad leader. The third is a woman from New Jersey who discovers that army life is not what she thought it was going to be 12.40am Film: Elvis Elvis (1977), starring

Lele Dorazio and Lena-Pia Bernhardsson, A Swedish drama. about a sensitive boy who is ignored by his mother, an Elvis Presley fanatic. Directed by Kay Pollak. Ends at 2.30

'FM Stereo and MAY Mayo 9.00 Dave Lee Traves 11.00 The 12.45 Gary Devices 8.00 Miles Read in the Afternoon 5.30 News '90 6.00 Mark Goodier 7.00 Top of the Pops (with BBC1) 7.30 Philip Schokeld 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00em Bob

#### RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00am Alex Lester 5.30 David Alten 100am 9.30 Katie Boyk 4.00em Alex Leason 9.30 Naiso Lea, 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Naiso Lea, 11.00 James Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Debbie Thrower 4.06 The Pencert 5.05 John Dum 7.30 Wally 12.05am Jazz Parada 12.30 Hubert Gregg ys Thanks for the Memory 1,00-4.60 i Rennella with hight Fice if as Mills with thight Fice of Secretary Section 1,000 to 1,000 to

#### WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST.

S.Obern News 8.09 24 Hours 6.30 Londres Matin 7.00 Newslesk 7.30 Japan Fine, Wales N.I.7.40 The Farming World 8.00 News 8.09 24 Hours 8.30 White On 8.45 Network UK 9.00 News 9.89 Whote of Festh 9.15 Good Books 9.30 John Peel 10.00 News 10.09 Review of the British Press 10.15 The World Today 10.30 Financial News; Sports Roundup 10.45 Society Today 11.01 The Lives of Joseph Stain 11.30 Mill Megazine 12.00 News 12.00pm News about British 12.15 New Ideas 12.25 Book Choice 12.90 Literature is My Mestresis, Medicine My Wife LOD Newsreel 1.15 Ministrick 2 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 World News 2.00 24 Hours; News Summery and Financial News 2.30 Network UK 2.45 Fook et-British 3.00 World News; Cultion 3.30 Off the Shelf A House for Mr Bowes 3.45 Write On 4.30 Newsreel 4.15 EDC Enough 4.54 News 2.45 Fook et-British 3.00 World News; Cultion 3.30 Off the Shelf A House for Mr Bowes 3.45 Write On 4.30 Newsreel 4.15 EDC Enough 4.54 News 2.50 A Hours 14.55 EDC Enough 6.55 News 2.50 Newsreel 4.15 EDC Enough 6.55 Newsreel 4.15 News News Cution 3.30 CV firsh Shelf A House for the Secret A House for the Shelf A House for the Shelf Shelf A 30 Heute A Kuelf 5.00 World News 3.09 News about Britain 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Houte Aktuelf 5.00 World News 5.09 News about Britain 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londries Sor 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Houte Aktuelf 7.00 German Features 7.54 Nacimphran 8.01 Cutionk 8.25 Financial News 8.30 Japan Five, Wales 18.40 The Fermany World 9.00 World News 9.03 The World Today 9.25 Worlds of Feith 9.30 Membrain 10.01 Sports Foundarp 10.15 Seven Seas 10.30 Global Concerns 10.45 Wittle On 11.00 Newshour 12.00 World News 12.05 World News 1.00 Newsday 1.00 Newsday 1.00 The Affudeus Legacy 2.01 Cutionk 2.25 Financial News 2.30 Folk in Britain 2.45 Global Concerns 3.00 World News 3.09 Review of the Britain Press 3.15 Newsmal 3.30 Literature is My Mistress, Medicane My Wife 4.00 World News 4.09 News about Britain 4.15 Seven Seas 4.30 The World Today 4.45 Nachrichten und Pressesticheli 5.00 Morgammagaan 5.35 News in German 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financial News 5.56 Weather and Travel News

## RADIO 3

6.35em Open University (FM only): Martis — Complex Numbers and Cayley Tables 7.00 Moning Conpert: Beethoven: Strang Trio in C minor, Op 9. No 3: Anne-Sophie Mutter, violin, Bosino Giuranna, violin, Metiller: Destroyan side author

Lord Altrincham, with his view of accepted dangers of the sport, but David Lloyd George (f)

7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Weber, orch Berlioz (invitation to the Dance: Philhamnonia under von Karajaa); Bach, arr Brahms (Chaconne in D minor: Kryatian Zimmarman, plano, left hand); Delius (Brogg Fair: Royal Philhamnonic Orchestra under Beecham); J. Strauss, son, arr Schoenberg (Waltz, Roses from the South: Bouth: Both Symptony Chamber Players)

Symptony Characterists
8.35 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Stravinsky. The Fairy's Kiss
(Scottish National Orchestra
under Neeme Järvir;
Movements (Columbia
Symphony Orchestra under
Stravinsky, with Charles
Rosen, piano)

Rosen, piano) 9.35 Sterndale Bennett: The

Op 28 No 2; Suite de pièces,

Lagrime mis: Julianne Baird, soprano; Nigel North, chitterone, Colin: Tilney, harpsichord) (r)

11.15 BBC Symphony Orchestra in Japen under Andraw Davis, with Kyoko Takazawa, violin, plays Britten (Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra);
Mendelssohn (Violin

the Opére de Lyon under John Effot Gardiner, with Anne Sofie von Otter, mezzo-soprano, as Orphée, Barbara Hendricks,

Symphony Chamber Players)

second of three programmes of his pieno music, played by Malcolm Binna, Rondino in E.

Op 28 No 2; State de pieces, Op 24 10.05 Zemlinsky (Die Seejungfrau: Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra under Chalily) 10.50 A Heart on Fire: Caccini (Ardi, cor mio, from Le nuove musiche); Strozzi (Cantata, Lagrime mie: Julianne Beird,

Guide to the Crohestra);
Mendelssohn (Violin
Concerto); Woolrich (The
Ghost in the Machine); Dvoltak
(Symphony No'8)

1.00pm News

1.05 Innovator and Visionery: The
planist Ronan O'Hora plays
Beethoven (Bagstelles, Op
126; Sonata in A, Op 101)

1.50 Flora Denica Barroque
Ensemble: Toke Lund
Christiansen, transverse flute,
Ketil Haupsand, herpsichord, Ketil Haugsand, harpsichord, Finn Hansen, viola da Gamba,

perform Johann Philipp
Kimberger (Sonata in G for
8ute and continuo) (r)
2.00 Orphèe at Eurydica:
.... Monteverdi Choir, Orchestra of

soprano, as Eurydice, and Brigitte Fournier, soprano, as L'Amour, performs Gluck's

made in 1859 by Berlioz for the mezzo-soprano Pauline Viardot, Sung in French 3.50 Piano Trios: Young Uck Kim, violin, Yo Yo Ma, cello, Emanuel Ax, pisno, perform Beethoven (Trio in B flat, Op 11); Raxel (Trio in F minor, Op 65), incl 4.40 Interval Reading

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Brian 7.00 News 7.05 More Bernes's People: The Road to Strome. The tast of five monologues by Peter Barnes, Jamie Drummond

discovers that the road home to the highlands is not an easy one. Read by Tom Conti (f)
7-30 Proms 1990: Live from the Royal Albert Hall, London. BBC Symphony Orchestra under Matthias Bamert, led by Bela Delenny, with Ameral Gunson, mezo, Neil Mackle, tenor, performs Haydn (Symphony No 55 m E flat, Schoolmester); Alexander discovers that the road home ter); Ale

Goehr (Eve Dreams in Paradise). 8.20 From Brahms to Schoenberg, Zemlinsky was Schoenberg's teacher and father-in-law. Calum Brahms and the music of the second Viennese school (r). 8.40 Brahms, orch Schoenberg (Preno Quartet No 1 in G minor)

9.35 Pleasure: A short story by
Marranne Wiggins. Read by
Natasha Pyne
9.50 A Most Delightful Art: Taverner
Consort and players under
Andrew Parrott, with Errsy van

Andrew Perrott, with Emity van Evera, soprano, perform secular music of Renaissance traity. Alessandro Striggio (Altrio che queste spighe; O de la bell "Etruris: Fugg, sperne mis: O giovenil ardire; All'appartr delle leggiadra figlia); Andrea Gabneli (Felici d'Adria; Hor che nel suo bel seno, Ecco; Vinegia bella) Auther and Dauonter (new 10.25 Mother and Daughter (new senes): The first of three programmes, Henson Quarte with lan Mitchell, clarinet, Maconchy's Clarinet Quintet

followed by Invisible Pieces by her daughter Nicola Lefanu 11.00 Composers of the Week Eiger (Pentecost, The Kingdom, Part 3; In Smyrna; Suité No 1, Wand of Youth) (r) 12.00 News

#### RADIO 4 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News; 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.43 Looking for a Bluebird, by Joseph Wechsberg (4 of 7) (s) 8.57 Weather

9.05 Punters: An opportunity for listeners to report on life's problems, injustices and quints. With Susan Maring 9.45 Lite with Lederer (new series):

A five-part senes in which Helen Lederer reveals how she tackles some of life's problems. Today's problem is James Quinn and Victoria Finney assist 10.00 News; The Natural History

Programme 10.45 An Act of Worship (s) 11.00 News; Citizens
11.05 News; Citizens
11.25 Conversation Piece: Sue
MacGregor talks to abstract
artest Bridget Riley
11.50 First Person: Senes of talks by

first-time broadcasters. Mett Bigg goes parent-hunting in Kenya
12.00 News, You and Yours with
John Warte
12.25pm The Log Book: Play by Rod
Kelly (s) (r) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One with Nick

Clarke 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

Forecast
2.00 News, Women's Hour:
Includes advice on what to do
when your house starts
cracking up in the hot
weather, and Margaret
Horsfield books at differing religious visions of a paradise lost

lost
3.00 News; The Devil and
Stephaska: Play by Claire
Booker, loosely based on Leo
Tolstoy's short story The Devil,
A tragic love story about
Zhenya, a Russian landowner
who is driven to the brink of
mediases by this list for one of madness by his lust for one of his peasants. With David Bannerman as Zhenya, and Danielle Allen as Stephaska

4.05 A Good Read: Michael Bentine and Heather Couper talk to and Heather Couper talk to Edward Bishen about four of 4.35 Kalerdoscope (s) (r)

FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.45-12.25am

side of their repertore (s) 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Amongst Women, by John McGahern (9 of 10)
11.00 The Psychedelic Spy: Part 3: Plastic Assassin. A five-part dramatisation of Andrew Rissik's thriler (s)
11.45 Fine Arts Brass: The chamber ensemble display the lighter

ensemble display the lighter

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/265m;1069kHz/275m;FM-97-6-59.8. Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2 LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m, FM-94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

5.30 The Movie Show

8.00 Five Corners (1988): Starring Jodie Foster and Tim Robbins. A pet shop girl seeks assistance when the man who tried to nape new is reseased from passer.

10.00 The Women's Club (1987): Starting
Michael Pare and Maude Adams. A screen-writer decides to write about his exploits. with the lonely women or Beverly Hills 11.35 Report to the Commissioner (1975): Sterring Michael Monarty and Yaphel Kotto. A well-meaning mobile accidentally kills an

8.00 The Ewok Adventure: Caravan of Courage: Fantasy adventure starting the furry heroes from Return of the Jed

7.00am Supertrends 7.30 Mo-It 8.30 Bewitched 8.00 Grange Hall 9.30 The Relemen 10.00 Time of Your Life 10.30 Heck 11.00 Playabout 11.15 Mrs Pepperpol 11.30 The Water Margin 12.20pm Sinbed Jr 12.30 The Bold and the Beauthul 1.00 Maude 1.30 Sheesting 2.30 The Young and the Restless 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpol 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Kds Incorporated 5.00 Mex-II 6.00 The Burns and Allan Show 8.30 Time of Your Life 7.00 Designing Women 7.30 Lauphines 8.00 Crossings 9.45 31 West Plus 10.00 Till Death Us Do Part 10.30 Mackey Spillare's

**ANGLIA** As London except: 6.25pm-7 00 Anglia News 7.30-8.00 Watching 10.35 Folio 11.05 2.45 Raw Power 3.45 Santa Barbara 4.40-5.00 Fifty Years On

ITV VARIATIONS

BORDER As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookeround Thursday 6.30-7.00 Blockbust-ers 7.30-8.00 Vactioning 10.35 NB 11.05 Scottash Frombers on Medicine 11.35 Prison-er Cell Block H 12.35am Film Hands of the Ripper 2.10 Video View 2.40 America's Top Ten 3.10-5,00 Film: A Touch of Love CENTRAL

As London except: 8.25pm-7.00 Central News 7.30-8.00 Watching 10.35 Stedge Hammer! 11.05 1st Night 11.35 Kojak 12.30am Video View 1.00 A Hollywood Affar 1.30 Jake and the Fal Man 2.30 America's Top Ten 3.05 The Concert 4.00 Funny Farm 4.30-5.00 Jobinnoter

CHANNEL As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 Blockfusters 7.30-8.00 Watching 10.40 Music Makers 11.10 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.10em Jake end the Fattman 1.10 Film: Last Known Address 3.10 Superpriss 3.40 The Silk Road 4.40-5.00 Fifty Years On

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Coming of Age 6.30-7.00 Graneda Tonight 7.30-8.00 Watching 10.35 Families 11.30 Frontiers 12.00 Stedge Hammer 12.35am Film Hands of the Ripper 2.10 Video View 2.40 Top Ten 3.10-5.00 Film A Touch of Love 8.45 Does He Take Sugar?
Magazine for people with
disabilities

9.15 Kaledoscope: Includes a
review of Trevor Griffith's new
play Piano at the Cottestoe
Theatre (s)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight
9.59 Weather

HTV WEST As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Horne and Away 8.00 HTV News 8.30-7.00 Bockbusters 7.30-8.00 Problems 10.35 The West Tonght 11.20 HTV Weekend Outlook 11.35 Film: The Legacy 1.30sm The New Avengers 2.30 Out Night 3.00 Video View 3.30 The Spanish Connection 4.25 The New Sessions 4.50-5.00 Jobfinder

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales at Srx 7.30-8.00 UK Aerobics Chempion-ships 10.35-11.85 We Only Came For Tea

As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Take me High Road 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Watching 10.35 Marned with Chaldren 11.05 Frontiers 11.35 Some Call II, Jazz 12.05am The Pallesen and Plimari. Show 12.35 Film Hands of the Papper 2.10 Video View 2.40 America's Top Ten 3.15-5.00 Film: A Touch of Love

TVS As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daugh-ters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast

ke Hammer 11.30 Movie Show 12.00 The Sold and the Beautiful 12.30em Naked City THE SPORTS CHANNEL

1.25pm Sportsdack 1.30 Racing Today 2.00 Choket: NatWest Trophy Semi-Frisis 4.00 The EM/ATP Tenns Magazine 5.00 American Sports Cavalcade 6.00 Sportsdack 6.30 can sports devotation on sportsuses duty Fishing the West 7.00 Motor World 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Mein Event Austrelen Rugby League 9.30 Inside the PGA Tour, Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 On Two Wheels 2.00 Sportsdesk

#### WOM

10.30am VIP 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Summer Edition 1.00pm Living Now 1.30 Gardener's World 2.00 Go for Green 2.30 Big City Metro 3.00 Creme de la Creme 4.00 Our East 4.30 The Countryside Show 5.00 High Street 8.00 Gardener's World 6.30 Living Now 7.00 The Mike Smith Show 8.00 Summer Edition 9.00 Your World 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Living Now 7.00 The Mike Smith Show 8.00 Summer Edition 9.00 Your World 10.00

THE POWER STATION

TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Inner Space 3.25-3.55 Sants Barbara 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Normern Lise 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Watching 10.35 Marned ...with Chitchen 11.05 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.05am Moviemakers 12.35 Film. Hands of the Ripper 2.10 Video View 2.40 Amenca's Top Ten 3.10-5.00 Film. A Touch of Love

ULSTER

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and Daughters 3.25-3.55 Leave It to Mrs O'Bnen 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 St. Tonght 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Watching

io Caast 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 10.40 Music Makers 11.10 Prisoner. Cell Block H 12.10am Jake and the Fahman 1.10 Film Last Known Address 3.10 Film Cadinophene 1.30am Mountbatten 2.30 Top Ten 3.00 Cinematiractions 3.30 Fifty Years On

S4C
Starts: 6.00am Noah's Ark 6.30 C4 Daily
9.25 The Art of Landscape 11.00 Sesame
Street 12.00 Way of the Lakes 12.30
Cheynfigegan 12.35 Countdown 1.30 Busness Daily 2.00 Fight Over Spam 2.30 Film:
III See You in My Dreams 4.30 Noi King Cole
Show\* 5.00 I Love Lucy\* 5.30 Happy Days
6.00 Newyddion 6.15 Straeon Y Byd 6.40
Lywro 7.00 Caryl 7.30 Perthyn 8.00 Omes
8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Max Watl 9.55 Curting
Edge 10.55 Film: Bad Company 12.40am
Film: Elwis Elwis 2.30 Dreedd

<u>RTE 1</u> 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 So. Tongst 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Wasching 10.35 Wirress 10.40 Stedge Hammert 11.10 Windsurfing 11.40 The Equalizer 12.35am Pilm Hands of the Ripper 2.10 Video View 2.40 Amenica's Top Ten 3.10-5.00 Film: A Touch of Love YORKSHIRE

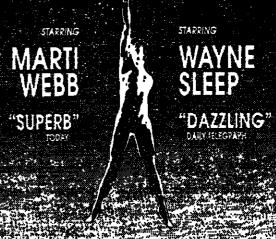
As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and 11.40 News 11.50 Close

Film: Elvis! Elvis! 2.30 Diveded

# LAST 3 WEEKS

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SATELLITE

S.00am Sky World Review 5.30 International Business Report 8.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Penel Pot Pourn 10.00 Nr Belvedere 10.30 The Young Declars 11.00 Stey by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Loving 2.15 Three's Condarty 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Geovine Ghoules 3.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Geovine Ghoules 3.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Geovine Ghoules 3.45 Here's Lucy 4.56 Meor Mouse 4.30 The New Leave 8 to Beaver-5.00 Star Tree 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sate of the Century 7.00 Beyond 2000 8.00 Moondgring 3.00 Wissigny 10.00 Star Tree 11.00 Sey World News Tonight 11.30 Emergency 12.30am Pages from Stytest

SKY NEWS

ness Report 6.00 Sky World Review International Business Report 9.30 The 11.00 International Business Report FEI 11.00 International Justiness report 11.30 Sky World Review 1.30pm NBC Today-2.30 NBC Today-3.30 Beyond 2000-4.30 Sky World Review 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 Newsiew 8.30 The FBI 9.30 Target 11.30 NBC Ne

12.30am Newsine 1.30 Target 2,30 The FBI 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Target SKY MOVIES

2.00pm Light of Day (1987): Michael J. Fox stars as a sactory worker by day-who plays rock of roll by right 4.00 The Three Musicesers: Anknoted ation of Dumes's ch 5.00 The Bearing Spite in Hocus Pocus Park Animals children's Adventure Park: Animated children's adventure 6.00 Three Amigos! (1985): Comedy star-ning Steve Mattin. Chery Chase and Martin Short as three alient-movie heroes. Fined by their studio, they travel to Manaco in search

their studio, they travel to Mexico in search of feme and forther 7.40 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 The Killing Time (1967): A amelitownshelff picts the ullemate come of passion. He has an aible and a suspect, but the resident seath is determined to get to the bottom of the mystery. Staring Besu Bridges and Klefer Sutherland 8.40 Projector Bingges and runner support of the Demon (1987): 10.00 Vengeance the Demon (1987): Seeking severage for the death of his son, a widower visits a treat-dwelling witch who conjures up Pumpleshead, a legendary demon. Starring Lanbe Henriksen, Jett East and John DAQUIND 11.30 Freedry's Nightmarket (1988) Freedry Krueger (Flobert England) introduces talls of lestor.

1,15am Dead Ringers (1988): Jeremy Irons plays twis gynaecologata who share everything in their lives, including work, an apartment, and women. However, the bond of trust between them is broken when the werted of the two talks in love with more introversed of the two talls in love with a neurotic actress.
4.00 Outrageous Fortuna (1987): Bette Midder and Shelley Long co-star as swom anemies who discover they've been duped by the same main. They team up to plot that revenge. Ends 5.35

FUROSPORT

5.00ms As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 9.00
Eurosport News 10.00 Tennis 12.00 Bosing
1.00pm Water Polo Nations Cup front Rone
3.00 Americs 5.30 Motos One Motor Sports
News 6.00 Eurosport News 7.00 The
Calgary Stampace From Carace 8.00
Footbal: Liverpool v Helanki 10.00 Athletics: IAAF Weltiacss Grand Prox 11.00
International Metro Scort 12.00 Eurosport nternational Motor Sport 12.00 Eurospor

SCREENSPORT 7.00am Athletics 8.00 Carnosing 9.00 Major League Basabati 11.00 Powersports 12.00 "Go" Dutch Motor Sports 1.00pm Ternis 3.00 Got 5.15 Surfing 5.00 Footbat 7.00 Motor Sport 9.00 Boung 10.30 Basabati

11.00 High Five 11.30 Tenoin Sowing Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

10,00am Everyday Workout 10,30 Search for Tomorow 10,55 Coffee Break 11,00 We're Cooking Now 11,25 Spain Spain Cooking 11,30 The Edge of Night 12,00 Satly Jessy Raphael 12,50am Syle File 12,55 Great-American Gameshous 2,00 Dworce Court 2,30 Lations of the Company 2,20 Jessylv Plus 3,01 Tall Arm 4,00 Tree 3.20 Litestyle Plus 3.30 Tell Acre 4.00 The Best of Europe 4.35 Tea Breek 4.45 Great Viewn Snopping Chennel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNET weamer 12.50pm The Movie Show 1.20 A Song To Remember (1945): Starring Comel Wilde, Paul Muni and Merte Oberon,

Hallywood before about Chopm 3.50 Sweet November (1969): Starring Sandy Dennis and Anthony Nowley. A dying gri chooses a different than to stay at her

ver cop and a mas

tel cover-up follows. Ends 1.30am

een Business Today 10.30 Livi American Business Today

From Mary Dejevsky IN MOSCOW

SPECULATION was rife in Moscow yesterday that the writer, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, and the poet, Josef Brodsky, were among beneficiaries of a presidential decree restoring Soviet citizenship to "a number of individuals" exiled abroad since 1966.

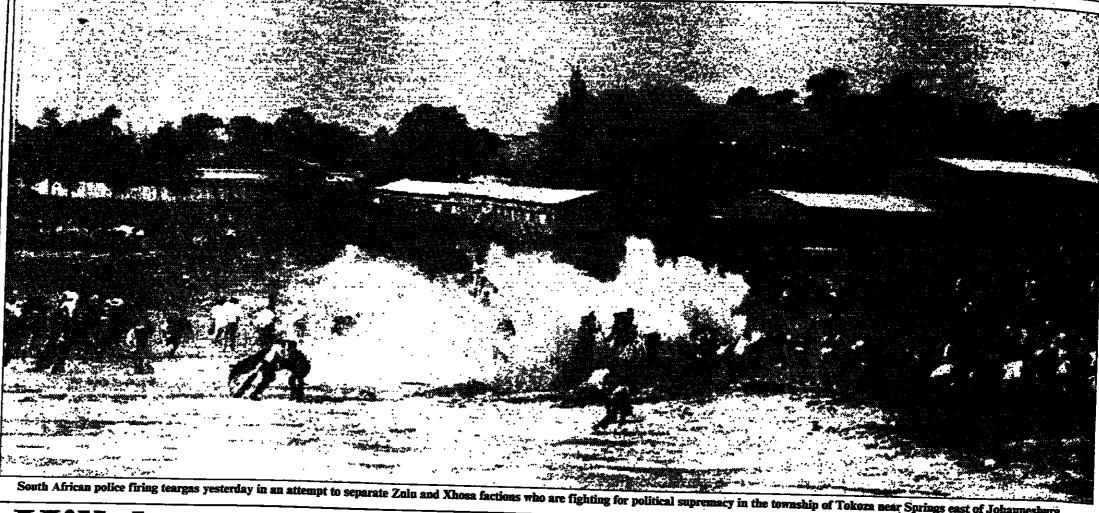
An announcement by Tass said President Gorbachev had annulled decrees depriving people of their Soviet citizenship issued between 1966 and 1988 and had instructed the foreign ministry to communicate the decision to those affected. A foreign ministry spokesman said he did not know who was included in the list, but said he had heard the names of Mr Solzhenitsyn and Mr Brodsky mentioned

Whether the order would affect the status of Soviet citizens who emigrated to Israel or personalities such as Anatoli Shcharansky, the campaigner, was

Some, like Mr Solzhenitsyn and his fellow writer, Andrei Sinyavsky, were deprived of their citizenship and forcibly exiled. Many others, such as the mu-sician, Mstife, the opera singer, Galina Vishnevskaya, were stripped of their citizenship while abroad, and so prevented from returning. Until four years ago there was virtually no contact between the emigrants and the Soviet authorities.

Since then, Moscow has gradually acknowledged the damage that this practice of isolating itself from its emigrants inflicted on the country and a number of exiles have been granted temporary visas for visits. Restoration of citizenship has been more complicated because Moscow usually required a formal application. Many forced into emigrating refused to do this, arguing that the deprivation of citizenship was an illegal act and should be undone by those who perpetrated it.

The restoration of Mr Solzhenitsyn's citizenship, if confirmed, would close a bitter chapter in postwar Soviet culture. It would also pave the way for the writer to return to the Soviet Union.



# Hillsborough officers may face prosecution

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

SOUTH Yorkshire police officers may face legal action for the way they handled the Hillsborough football disaster following a report by the Police Complaints Au-thority being studied by Allan Green QC, the Director of Public

The report, drawn up by officers from the West Midlands force, was sent to the DPP this week and follows seven complaints against seven officers, including Chief Superintendent David Ducken-field, the officer in command at the football ground on the day of the disaster in April 1989 when 95 Liverpool supporters died. Mr Duckenfield has been suspended since the interim report by Lord Justice Taylor last August. Yesterday neither South York-

shire police nor the DPP's office would comment on the contents of what is described as a lengthy report or the range of possible charges. A spokesman for the DPP's office said any decision on the report would take some time and staff had yet to consider the report in any depth.

Last year seven staff or officials of P & O ferries were charged with manslaughter after a Kent police investigation into the Zeebrugge

The West Midlands investigation included 9,560 questionnaires, 5,341 statements and 2,392 sets of documents including 71 hours of video recordings, 2,411 photographs and the transcripts of the 174 witnesses at the Taylor

In his report on the disaster the judge severely criticised the police for their handling of events at the FA Cup semi-final match between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest. The failure of police control was held to be the main reason for

Mr Duckenfield, recently pro-moted and handling his first semifinal, and Superintendent Bernard Murray were accused of misjudging the build-up at the Leppings Lane turnstiles, where trouble first began, and did little about it until they were given a request by Superintendent Roger Marshall to open the gates.

Mr Duckenfield's capacity to give orders and take decisions collapsed. He also failed to give an assistant chief constable a truthful version of events until some time later. Lord Justice Taylor found many senior officers were defensive and evasive witnesses and he accused the police of unrealistically blaming events on drunkenness among fans.

The attitude of junior officers was praised in the inquiry but last autumn a number of junior officers were reported to have been interviewed by the West Midlands team. These were officers patrolling the pitch at the Leppings Lane where emergency gates on to the pitch were later said not been opened quickly enough

In his final report in January the judge made a number of recommendations about the club facilties for police operations urging greater flexibility of late kickoffs and Sunday fixtures, and a police review.

#### Jordanian leader faces a dilemma

Continued from page 1 in the efforts of Henry Kissinger and his State Department successors to negotiate a Middle East

The king has frequently enraged and exasperated those Americans who have negotiated with him. But, while he stood as an Arab "moderate" on Israel's borders, he was supported out of fear of getting someone worse. In today's more fluid Middle East, older verities get shorter shrift at the White House.

The president is likely to give an instant "no" in reply to the alleged peace plan which the king is bringing from President Saddam. He will then press for immediate closure of the Aqaba port and full compliance with UN sanctions. White House sources said yesterday that Mr Bush's mood is one of "anger" against the Sandhursteducated king who on the surface is so Western in outlook. The master of personal diplomacy does not take kindly when his "friends" let him down.

He will make offers of financial aid to sweeten Jordan's pill. The Jordanian economy has become almost totally dependent on Iraq, from which it imports 90 per cent of its oil and to which it sells 40 per cent of its exports.

The United States has mounted a vigorous effort in recent days to win money from the industrialised nations to help poor countries hit DV Sanctions

But, if King Husain insists on equivocating, the White House is ready to send him home with a clear sense of where US priorities now lie. "The days of sitting on the fence are over," an American diplomat said.

## Township toll rises in power struggle

From Ray Kennedy in Johannesburg

UP TO 120 people have been killed and at least 250 injured in warfare which has erupted out of a battle for political supremacy in black townships east of here.

Last night police and troops who had been sent to Tokoza, near Springs, about 35 miles east of Johannesburg, and Vosloorus and Katlehong about 10 miles outside Johannesburg, appeared to have gained a measure of control.

But a police spokesman, admitted that the death toll could be higher than the official figure of 99. He told reporters: "We just keep finding bodies". Automatic weapons, machetes

spears, clubs, hand grenades and petrol bombs have been used in the fighting which erupted in Tokoza on Monday between Zulus and their traditional tribal rivals, the Xhosa, but the root cause is the battle for political power between the African National Congress (ANC) and the Zulu Inkatha movement. In recent weeks violence has

spread from Natal and the KwaZulu homeland, where more than 3,500 people have been killed in the past four years, to townships on the Witwatersrand, the industrial heartland. The flashpoints are the hostels where thousands of men from rural areas, employed in industry, live. The Zulus largely identify them

selves as supporters of Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Inkatha and the Xhosas the ANC. But there is no doubt that the unpoliticised criminal element has become heavily involved, as it did last week in Port Elizabeth where 47 people were killed in four days of rioting in the Coloured suburbs. The South African Press Associ-

ation yesterday reported an attack in Vosloorus by 300 Xhosss, armed with hand grenades and petrol bombs, who surrounded a Zulu hostel and taunted the residents to come out. When they did 1,000 more Xhosas appeared.

In a nearby white suburb, Mrs Moira Smith tearfully described how she saw panic-stricken women and children fleeing from the township. "I will never forget the absolutely haunting look of terror in their eyes. Is there nothing that can be done for these people? They have nowhere to

## Berlin ministers sacked

From REUTER IN EAST BERLIN

Herr De Maizière, the East a Christian Democrat, and justice German prime minister whose government is under fire for the country's economic collapse, said yesterday he had dismissed finance minister Walter Romberg and agriculture minister Peter Pollack, both Social Democrats and accepted resignations from

economics minister Gerhard Pohl,

independent.

HerrRomberg was sacked for disagreeing with tax allocation in the political unification treaty. Herr De Maizière said Herr Pollack had mismanaged funds.

Stasi link, page 8

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#### Signs that baffled the motorists Drivers Drivers Car HGV Two-way traffic No stopping/ clearway way road 45 45 Minimum spee No vehicles 30 mph Priority to vehicles from opposite direction | 66 | 77 Keep left 90 90 No motor vehicles 64 82 State without barriers 76 93 Figures shown are % correct answers THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,374

#### Motorists' blind spot Continued from page 1

70mph speed limit, 60 per cent of car drivers and 40 per cent of truck drivers did not understand that red studs divide the main carriage-way from the hard shoulder, and 73 per cent of car drivers and 64 per cent commercial motorists did not know that green studs separate

slip roads from the motorway. Seventy per cent of car drivers and 72 per cent of truck motorists did not know that the recommended gap between their vehicle and the one in front should be at least two seconds. They may find out too late, for few knew the stopping distances set in the code.

#### WEATHER

It will be cloudy with some rain over Scotland and gale-force winds in many coastal areas. The gales may be severe in places. The wind and rain will die down by the time it reaches southern England. Most of the showers will be in northern and western areas with only a few in eastern England. Some of southeast England will remain dry, but it will be cooler in many places. Outlook: showers in the North and West, but mainly dry in the South.

ABROAD

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm. 21 (705); min 6 pm to 6 am. 16C (61F). Humidity: 6 pm., 72 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm., 0.02 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm., 0.6 hr. Bar, mean see level, 6 pm. 1.003.5 millhars, felling. 1.000 millhars.20 Sci.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

Yestarday: Terrip: max 6 am to 6 pm, 20C (58F): man 8 pm to 6 am, 11C (52F): Rám: 24fa to 6 pm, 0.15 fr. Sun: 24 far to 6 pm, 2.5 fr.

GLASGOW

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appropriate code. Greater London. Kent, Surrey, Sussex. Dorset, Hants & 10W. Devon & Cornwell..... Wilts, Gloucs, Avon, Soms ... erks,Bucks,Oxon Beds, Herts & Essex Norfolk, Suffolk, Camb Central Scotland.

LIGHTING-UP TIME YESTERDAY

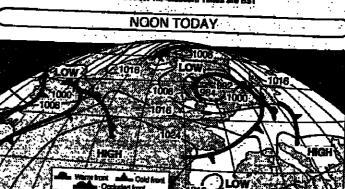
London 8.22 pm to 5.49 am Bristol 8.37 pm to 5.59 am Edinburgh 8.48 pm to 5.47 am Manchaster 8.36 pm to 5.51 am Penzance 8.40 pm to 6.14 am

Moon rises 12.18 am

New Moon August 20

**TOWER BRIDGE** Tower Bridge will be lifted at the following times today: 10.15am, Spm, 6.45pm, 10pm and 10.45pm

**HIGH TIDES** 10.45 10.49 4.07 8.14 3.46 2.29 8.12 1.59 9.24 7.50 3.16 2.51 3.27 AM 7:46 6:00 8:17 2:24 1:24 3:04 1:01 2:58 8:17 7:41 7:46 2:37 2.10 3.40 1.43 3.33 8.41 8.24 5.4 29 4.3 1.4 3.8 4.9 8.8 7.4 4.8 3.4 4.4 1.6 4.0 5.0 4.0 7.5 4.4 3.8 12.01



**ACROSS** 1 Quells field (7). insubordination in the 5 Country of shepherds (7).

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9 Scribble when speaking? Yes (5). 10 James, before nurse christened

11 Show reduced level of support DOWN when miscrable (9). 12 From Mondrian, a Deposition

13 Survive former Premier (5). 15 Extol calculating type of killer (4-5).

18 I take a wife before assembled companies (9). 19 Romantic poet takes a break (5).

21 House with nursery (5). 23 Runners manage to find bird (9). 25 Can we have news from the honeymoon? (9).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,373

ADVENTURE ANTERNIPINCENEZ
O M TO COO
TO A A P E A A L L RASCAL
L OLI OMILLINERY
E A H A RASCAL
C IVIC MILLINERY PUTTINGGREEN

26 The teacher with everything (5). 27 Rejected case over ill-matching clothes? (7), 28 Is his characteristic to accept

gold for his crime? (7).

 Character completing Delphic utterance shows craft (7). 2 A new Ring - a production of

3 Church council drops article in due course (5). 4 Vegetable to top up West Indian Stew (6-3).

5 Prepares to sound hurt (5). 6 Embarrassed over flag being

7 Book not right for shelf (5). 8 Pirate has uncivilised demeanour, we are told (7).

14 Clothes beginning to tempt philosopher (9). 16 It's been heard in the wind (9).

17 Mad! I start translating Shakespeare (9). 18 Bali can free a slave on the is-

20 Girl leaves chemist for poet (7). Control the length of a rule (5). 23 Lots of vehicles in the street (5). 24 In the wood, a chalet or similar

Concise crossword, page 13

#### WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard CATALO a. Cross between buffalo and cow b. The Catalan dialect c. An ancient sling machine TOPARCH

a. Headstone of ar b. Ruler of a place one of an arch c. A parking torch **ERYNGO** b. Candied sea bolly c. A Celtic brooch

SANDESMAN

 Itinerant seller of sand c. A Viking judge Answers on page 18

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE traffic, roadworks C. London (within N & S Circs.).731
M-ways/roads M4-M1......732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T...733
M-ways/roads Dartford T.-M23 734
M-ways/roads M23- M4.......735
M25 London Ordital only ..........736 National traffic and roadworks National motorways...

West Country .... Wales
Midlands

East Angla
North-west England
North-east England AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p AROUND BRITAIN

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Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). \*Includes pollen count.

CTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1990. Public 1. Virginia Street, London El 9XN, triephonikinting Park, Giagow G41 1EJ, telephone, O Registered, as a newspaper at the Poet Offic

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THURSDAY AUGUST 16 1990

City Editor John Bell

#### Dollar at its lowest ever

THE dollar touched a record low against the mark in European trading yesterday. It was quoted at DM1.5530, its lowest since the deutschmark was introduced in 1948, and down from its DM1.5568 previous low set during Tokyo trading earlier in the day. It closed at DM1.5570.

Sterling broke above \$1.90 for the first time in more than two years and touched \$1.9090, before closing at \$1.9025. The pound even-mally reversed a modest fall against the mark, closing at DM2.9717, compared with

DM2.9696 on Tuesday.
The yen, helped by the Tokyo stock market's third biggest one-day rise overnight firmed from 149.50 to 146.90 against the dollar.

Dealers said weakness in the

dollar was due to pessimism about American interest rates, America's huge budget deficit. and the cost of sending American military personnel to the Gulf also posed problems. said dealers. In London, September

Brent traded at \$26.15 a barrel, against Tuesday's close of \$26.70, after briefly touching \$25.75, as dealers assessed the implications of Iraq's peace agreement with Iran. Chart analysts and dealers

all expected the dollar to fall further still, with many citing DM1.52 as a target.

Developer down Trencherwood, the Newbury property developer and housebuilder, has reported a £3.79 milliom pre-tax loss for the six months to end-April. The company made a £9.19 million profit last year. An 0.5p interim dividend compares with L5p in 1989.

**Johnson slips** 

Johnson Group Cleaners is holding its interim dividend at 7p because of the uncertain profits to end-June, excluding property sales, slipped from £9.7 million to £9.2 million. Turnover was £76.1 million (£70.2 million).

THE POSMO

US dollar: 1.9025 (+0.0060) W German mark 2.9717 (+0.0020) Exchange index

95.0 (+0.1)

FT 30 Share

#### STOCK MARKET

1748.2 (+5.6) FT-SE 100 2239.3 (+5.3) **New York Dow Jones** 2751.49 (+3.72)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 28112.12 (+1439.59) Closing Prices ... Page 25 Major indices and

major changes Page 22 INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 15%

Longon: Bank base: 15163 3-month interbank 1514312% 3-month eligible bills 1436-141132% US: Preme Rate 10% Federal Funds 81666 3-month Treasury Bills 7 457,43% 30-year bonds 991322-991522

#### CURRENCIES

| London:      | New York:       |
|--------------|-----------------|
| £ \$1 9025   | £: \$1.9005*    |
| £ DM2 9717   | \$: DM1.5625*   |
| £ SwFr2 4742 | \$: SwFr1.3030* |
| £ FFr9 9605  | \$: FF5.2445*   |
| £ Yen279.86  | \$: Yen147.28*  |
| £ Index:95.0 | \$: Index.63.3  |
| ECU £n/a     | \$DR £0.726698  |
| £ ECUn/a     | £: SDR1.376087  |

GOLD

AM \$401 50 pm \$398.40 close \$402.50-403.50 (\$211.25-212 00 ) New York:

Comex \$403.70-404.20°

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Sep.) ........ \$26.15bbi (\$26.70)
\* Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES Belgum Fr Canada S ...



ICI sold the shares at a 10 per cent discount to Tuesday's closing price of Rates for small decommation bank only as accoled by Barclays Bank Pt.C. Different 673p, suggesting that the company and its advisers were anxious to avoid a repeat of last week's failed placing of 29.7 Retail Price Index: 126.7 (June) per cent of Premier Consolidated

million.

record in London.

## Pipeline threatens British Gas industrial monopoly

By DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

A PROPOSED £200 million north-south gas pipeline may reduce prices for industrial users and power generators and provide strong competition for British Gas which currently has a monopoly on gas

The proposal comes from Kinetica, a joint venture between Conoco, the oil company, and PowerGen, the smaller of Britain's two main electricity generating

The pipeline, which would run underground from the Lincolnshire coast through the East Midlands to London, could meet about 15 per cent of gas demand. It could eventually meet about 20 per cent of total demand, according to

Norman Ellis, Kinetica's managing director, said: "We intend to be a major force in the gas husiness in the UK. The indications are that industrial customers-

furniture and carpet re-

tailers went into receiver-

ship yesterday with debts

of £300 million, putting

about 4,000 jobs at risk.

The group's shares were

suspended at 1%p, valu-

ing the group at £12

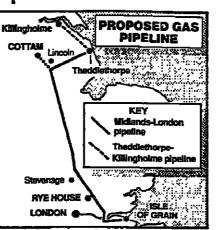
are very keen to buy from non-British Gas sources because they want to get their costs

He added: "For the first time, the industrial customer will be buying in a competitive market. That means competitive prices which will be lower than current British Gas prices. The prices struck will depend on how everything

Detailed studies for the system have still to be done and the level of demand has to be assessed before a final decision is made. The aim is to start construction in the summer of 1993 and aim for completion

by late-1995. Depending on the likely levels of demand, the pipeline could be constructed in phases.

It will start at Conoco's gas terminal at Theddlethorpe, Lincolnshire. It will run to a number of PowerGen stations, including Cottam in Nottinghamshire, Rye House in Hertfordshire and the Isle of Grain in Kent. Kinetica has already applied for



permission to build a pipeline from Theddlethorpe to its combined-cycle gas turbine station now being built at Killingholme, south Humberside. PowerGen is waiting for permission to build a gas-fired combined-cycle power

adding gas firing to improve the efficiency of its existing oil-fired Isle of Grain station and its coal-fired plant at Cottam.

• The government is coming under increasing pressure to set a firm deadline for the talks between the energy department and Hanson over the industrial conglomerate's possible bid for PowerGen (writes Martin Waller).

It is now accepted by all sides that a formal bid will not materialise until next

Although Hanson has completed the necessary due diligence enquiries and is now clear on what it is buying, the two sides are still wrangling over the terms of a purchase agreement.

The government is concerned that prolonged negotiations with Hanson could be seen as a handicap to other buyers, including the management buyout package being put together by S G Warburg.

If the talks continue for much longer the

station at Ryc House. It is considering department can expect potential buyers in any subsequent auction to press for more than the three weeks set aside in the informal timetable to prepare their bids.

The date for the resolution of the PowerGen sale would also then begin to approach the start of the sell-off of the 12 regional electricity distribution companies in early November. The government is keen to avoid that.

There are still several outstanding problems between Hanson and the department. The government is insisting that Hanson issue shares as an incentive to the PowerGen workforce, despite the conglomerate's known unwillingness.

The cost of refitting two PowerGen power stations to cope with more stringent anti-pollution measures, set at £400 million, is also in dispute.

The total price remains the main debating point, however, along with any limit on just how much of PowerGen can be sold off in a given period.

# Receivers appointed at Lowndes Queensway

By Gillian Bowditch and Neil Bennett

one of Britain's biggest million of deposits.

Nigel Hamilton and Terry Carter, of Ernst & Young, the accountant, were appointed as receivers after several days of meetings between Lowndes and its bankers. Lowndes, which was the subject of a £450 million highly leveraged bid led by James Gulliver two years ago, is belived to have requested its third refinancing package in a year.

There is hope that customers who placed deposits with the group will get their money back. Lowndes had The group's 270 shops were shut as the receivers atcustomer deposits of £23.8 tempted to assess the situation million at its January year and value stock. Mr Hamilton end, but it is believed to have said he was called in as a put a £15 million insurance receiver by Lowndes bankers, policy in place to protect customer deposits in the event of the business folding. Nor-

Lowndes Queensway collapse

weeks of meetings, reviewing cash flows. They came to a realisation with professional advice that they could not continue any longer without contravening the Insolvency

Mr Hamilton said it was not known exactly how much the company owed, but estimated it to be "several hundred million". At the January year end, Lowndes debt was £295 million, £232.5 million of which is owed to the group's 21 bankers. But Mr Hamilton said a considerable sum was owed to suppliers.

Employees have been told who are led by Charterhouse that they will be paid as long Development Capital, at the request of the Lowndes directions. The receivers

LOWNDES Queensway, mally, Lowndes has about £14 tors. "There had been several expect to continue operating the shops for at least the next fortnight, during which they expect offers for parts of the

Mr Hamilton said he

thought it was disturbing that a company should go into receivership so soon after a refinancing had been put in place. Lowndes had a £70 million rescue package in January, which followed a £40 million refinancing package a

At the time of the January refinancing, Mr Gulliver left the group and Norman Ireland took over as chairman.

Shareholders and holders of the loan notes are expected to get nothing. Many institutions took large share stakes after the refinancings. Charter-house has an 11.8 per cent stake and M&G, the asset manager, had a 15.7 per cent stake. Charterhouse said its exposure to Lowndes was mainly limited to the 87 million shares that it was left with after the rights issue, then worth £4.35 million. However, the Royal Bank of Scotland, Charterhouse's parsubscribed to part of Lowndes'

## Men behind riches to rags story

#### Gulliver 'acts first and asks questions later

JAMES Gulliver is an impulsive man. He often seems in a hurry and when sitting in a room, he is liable to fidget. He will not hesitate to pick up the phone and bawl down it if something or someone inflames his notorious temper.

This tendency to act first and ask questions later has led him into a number of unhappy business ventures. They all pale into insignificance beside the £450 million purchase of Harris Queensway. The deal raised eyebrows when it was

announced in July 1988. The Times wrote at the time: "The £450 million offered by the Gulliver-led consortium looks like an expensive entry ticket to several years of bard labour. It represents no less than 43 times last

year's carnings." The deal turned out to be the worst of his career overshadowing 23 years as a successful food retailer, first with Fine Fare and later as head of Argyll, the supermarket group which owns Safeway and which, under Mr Gulliver, fought Guinness for control of

Distillers in 1985-86. Until Lowndes, it was the Distillers bid for which he was

By MARTIN BARROW

IMPERIAL Chemical Industries has

sold its 24.9 per cent holding in Enterprise Oil, the North sea exploration

and production company, for £680

A block of 113.26 million shares was

sold yesterday to Warburg Securities and

Cazenove & Co at £6 a share in what is

believed to be the largest bought deal on

The shares were then placed in the

market with institutional investors at

607p a share in the space of just 30

minutes during early trading, netting the

two brokers a combined profit of £7.92



Golliver: hard taskmaster reputation as a champion of the Scots was endorsed when Guinness won Distillers, but

was subsequently disgraced. He has a reputation as a hard taskmaster, but employees remember that he would push himself as hard as anyone. He is also known for his energy, socialising and pat-

He has been married three times and has five children. His tastes are at the opposite end of the spectrum from his former customers at Lowndes. His Edinburgh mansion boasts a £40,000, 17th century dining-room suite.

Despite the failure of Lowndes, Mr Gulliver did not lose his personal fortune. He cautious." made his first million at the years ago, aged 50, that he said best known. His growing he felt a really wealthy man.

#### Harris able to leave business at right time

IT IS two years since Sir Phil Harris relinquished control of his family business, Harris Queensway, to James Gulliver in a deal that netted him a personal £69 million.

Harris Queensway, which Sir Phil had taken over at the age of 15, was valued at just £22 million when he brought it to the market in 1978.

Sir Phil is still remembered in the City for the timing that enabled him to walk away from a struggling business with a significant sum of money. His timing could scarcely be faulted again yesterday. He was on his yacht, off the south of France, and out of the firing line.

But there are those who believe his timing owes more to luck than to judgment. One said: "He had no option but to sell out to Gulliver when he did. The business had already gone extremely wrong. It's wrong to assume he saw it all coming. He was still charging around paying £10 a square foot for out-of-town space when others were being more

Sir Phil's skill, says an exage of 33, but it was only ten employee, is that he is an extremely good negotiator and he is good with high street

ties. Enterprise shares fell 52p to 621p.

Despite the substantial discount. ICI

said it expected to include an extraordinary profit of £500 million after tax on

its holding in results for the third quarter

Elf Aquitaine, the French state-con-

trolled oil group, which owns 25 per cent

of Enterprise, held talks with ICI earlier

this year. It declined to comment on the

sale, which took place on a public holiday in France.

subscribe for any of ICI's shares and

energy analysts said that the placing

appeared to bring to an end all hope of a

said the sale represented "an excellent

deal for ICI and Enterprise". Elf had

been informed of ICI's intentions two

days ago, but had not been offered a final

Colin Short, ICI finance director-elect.

However, it is believed that Elf did not

of the current financial year.

takeover bid by Elf.



Harris: mean negotiator property. "He is mean and vicious when it comes to negotiating and he knows most of Britain's high streets like the back of his hand. It's one of the reasons he is on the board of Great Universal Stores. He could look at a potential site, see how many people were walking around carrying shopping bags and accurately predict the annual turnover of the store.".

Sir Phil, not yet 50 and knighted in 1983, spent part of the money he received for his stake on new businesses: Carpetright, a floorcovering retail chain, and Harveys, a soft-furnishing business.

Some believe he will feel a twinge of regret on seeing the business he built go into receivership. Others believe he will see it as a chance to do

deal nets brokers £7.9m profit opportunity to acquire the shares in a Oilfields by Kleinwort Benson Securisingle block. Enterprise Oil welcomed

ICI obtained the Enterprise stake in 1987 in return for its interests in the Ninian oilfield in the North Sea, which were then valued at £115 million.

The chemical giant invested a further £146 million in respect of its share in an Enterprise rights issue.

ICI, which received £37.1 million in respect of its share of Enterprise's 1989 pre-tax profits, had been seeking ways of disposing of its stake for months but was handicapped by the lack of progress in talks with Elf.

However, ICI came under greater pressure to secure a speedy resolution to the deadlock after revealing first-half pre-tax profits down from 1925 million to £733 million



#### Stamford **Bridge** valuation **falls 25%**

By MATTHEW BOND

THE value of Stamford Bridge, the west London home of Chelsea football club, has fallen by 25 per cent in the past 15 months, it is now worth £30 million, according to Cabra Estates, the property company that inherited the ground when it took over Marler Estates last year.

Stamford Bridge was re-valued by Cabra's directors after they took advice from independent valuers who had estimated it at between £25-£45 million. The new valuation assumes that a planning consent to redevelop the ground, which Cabra says lapsed on a technicality, will be reinstated by Chris Patten, the environment secretary.

The write-down accompanied results for the 15-month period to March, the first results since Cabra acquired Marier. They revealed pre-tax profits of £3.63 million compared to £5.09 million in the previous 12-month period.

Cabra is hoping to hear from the Department of the Environment soon, both on Stamford Bridge and on its other London football ground. Craven Cottage, the riverside iome of Fulham Football Club.

After tax, and a £2.87 million extraordinary item reflecting the cost of the Marler takeover, Cabra made an attributable loss of £731,000. No final dividend is being paid; an interim dividend of 1.25p a share was paid.

John Duggan, chairman of Cabra, says the company's projections indicate adequate cash flow resources for the foreseeable future.



Sitting in hope: John Duggan at Craven Cottage

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DAVID COAKLEY LTD

# South hit the hardest by economic slowdown

By DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

MANUFACTURING in the shire and Humberside were 9 south of England is being per cent down. hardest hit by the economic slowdown, according to the latest figures from the Confed- and largely explain the operation of British Industry.

regional industrial trends ders have risen in the past four West Midlands.

A year ago, parts of north-England were most

The last CBI trends study, out earlier this month, was the gloomiest since the early Eighties. The CBI said that industry could be facing a recession within six months.

Output forecasts for the next four months showed five regions expecting on balance struck between optimistic and pessimistic company forecasts - to see improvements.

The northern region showed a 6 per cent increase, the East Midlands 8 per cent, East Anglia 1 per cent, Scotland 1 per cent and Northern Ireland a 25 per cent jump.

Yet the overall UK expectation was 5 per cent down, emphasising the preponderance of total national manufacturing in the three worst-hit

The West Midlands, hit by its heavy dependance on the troubled vehicles and components sector, marked down expectations by 18 per cent.

In the Southeast, optimists and pessimists were in balance. There were mostly minor negatives elsewhere, with the Southwest down 3 per cent and Wales and the Northwest 2 per cent off. although York- Ireland (57 per cent).

Rising exports are still benefiting some companies timism about keeping the The CBPs first study of factories busy. Overseas or-

shows that the greatest impact months in the northern reis being felt by factories in the gion, Yorkshire and Humber-Southeast, Southwest and the side, the East Midlands, East Anglia, the Southwest, the Northwest and Northern Ireland. They have fallen in the Southeast, the West Midlands, Scotland and Wales. There are warnings of

deteriorating competitiveness slowing the growth of exports. Strengthening of sterling has hit price competitiveness, but with unit labour costs rising, a squeeze on margins is regarded as inevitable.

A wide mix of industry such as in the East Midlands. is a potent factor in bolstering the economy of some areas.

Employment levels have been cut in every region as productivity has grown. The greatest decline has been in the northern region followed closely by the Northwest, the West Midlands and the Southeast. Wales and the Southwest have been least affected.

Investment intentions over 12 months show mostly declines, the national drop being 7 per cent. The biggest declines are expected in Yorkshire and Humberside (down 24 per cent), the Northwest (22 per cent) and the West Midlands (28 per cent). The Southeast is down 13 per cent.

There are however big increases forescen in Wales (up 24 per cent) and in Northern



## Queens Moat checks in £40m

QUEENS Moat Houses, the chairman said he is "comfort-£30 million and a maximum of £48 million by April 1993, writes Martin Waller.

The group has also announced pre-tax profits ahead from £24.0 million to £39.5 million in the six months to July 8 and an interim dividend up from 1.06p to 1.22p. The shares edged back 3p to

93p amid concern about the group's mounting debt. This will total £753 million once the first payment for the French acquisition is made. leaving borrowings at 59 per cent of shareholders' funds. But John Bairstow, the

hotel chain, is buying ten able" with that figure. Just £76 Roland Sturm, a West Geroverseas hotels for an initial million of the debt is in Britain. He admitted it is taking longer than expected to sell the three St James's clubs the in 1987. group acquired with Norfolk Capital in April

These were initially expected to go within four months, of the acquisition, but Queens Moat has yet to narrow the sale down to just one purchaser.

"There has been a lot of global interest, but to turn that into cash terms isn't easy, said Mr Bairstow. Interest had come from Scandinavia, the United States and Japan. Queens Moat is buying 49 per

man businessman from whom it bought eight Holiday Inns in West Germany for £75 million

HIM has two four-star Ramada Hotel franchises in Belgium and eight more Holiday lnns, mainly three- and four-star, in France, four in Paris and one in Nice, Strasbourg, Lyons and Toulouse. Queens Moat is acquiring

the hotels on a "watertight management agreement", said Mr Bairstow, and will keep all the profits earned once the initial purchase is completed.

119.4

1097.2

112.4

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1652.5

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459.6

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The World

Nth America

Nordic

Far East

Australia

Austria

France

Japan

(free)

Hong Kong

#### ITN to bid for radio licence

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

TV-AM, ITN, Capital Radio, Chrysalis Group and Virgin are among the 39 companies which yesterday declared their intention to bid for the three future independent national radio (INR) licences.

The Radio Authority, operating in shadow form before enactment of the Broadcasting Bill in November, is soon to advertise the national FM franchise and the first of two AM licences.

Sixteen companies have provided the IBA with letters of intent to bid for the FM licence with only four interested in obtaining an AM licence only.

Nincteen plan to apply to provide services suited to either or both wavelengths. Another 21 potential bidders did not want the IBA to reveal their identities.

Under the Broadçasting Bill, one INR licence will be speech-oriented while the other will consist of music other than pop.

The IBA has yet to define pop music. No requirements are yet

specified for the third licence. Classic FM, whose chairman is David Astor, and Rock FM, backed by a consortium which includes Yorkshire Television, concert promoter Allied Entertainments Group, EMAP and European broadcaster CLT, are both seen as frontrumers for the FM

Both TV-am and ITN are interested in providing a news service to all three stations. Capital Radio and Chrysalis said details of their proposals are confidential.

Commercial stations preparing bids include GWR, Midlands Radio and Transworld Communications.

-20.2 -20.6

-27.6

-28.5

-15.9

-10.9 2.2

-15.2 -2.2 11.4

-11.6

-29.5

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**WORLD MARKET INDICES** 

-26.0

-29.6

-29.9

11.2

-4.1

-15.3 -20.6

-10.1

-5.1 -17.1

-41.5 -15.5

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#### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP** Ultramar increases its Canadian oil interests

ULTRAMAR, the independent oil and gas concern, has agreed to acquire Texaco's former refining and marketing interests in Canada's Maritime Provinces from Imperial Oil The assets - estimated to be worth £60 million - include 199 service stations in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, two marine terminals and a refinery at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, with capacity for 20,000 barrels a day. The acquisition will increase sales of Ultramar's refined products in the region by 13,000 barrels a day. John Darby, chairman of Ultramar, said: "This acquisition will enable us to compete more vigorously." The acquisition is subject to the approval of Canadian regulatory anthorities and is expected to be completed on September 30. The total consideration, payable in cash, will be finalised on

#### BPP jumps to £1.97m

BPP Holdings, the languages and publishing group, more than doubled pre-tax profits from £858,000 to £1.97 million in the six months to end-June Earnings per share rose to 6.1p (5.1p). The interim dividend is raised to 2.3p (2.0p). BPP plans to raise about £1.23 million by a cash placing of 492.248 ordinary shares at 253p per

#### TT buys more of Crystalate

TT GROUP has purchased a further 246,714 Crystalate shares in the stock market to take its total holding to 36.85 per cent TT has also received acceptances in respect of 6.59 per cent for its 85.5p a share cash offer and now speaks for a total of 43.44 per cent. The offer closes at 1 pm today, but may be extended until Monday.

#### Boost for tea group

TRADING profits at Williamson Tea Holdings, the only pure tea company still quoted on the International Stock Exchange, jumped to £6.43 million in the nine months to end-March because of higher tea prices, particularly in India. Profits in the 12 months to end-June, last year, were £3.16

The company says current forecasts indicate a lower profit than in the period under review for the 1990-91 financial year. The final dividend has been maintained at 15p, making an unchanged 25p for the year. The shares, tightly held, were quoted at 1,275p yesterday.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

#### Celestion back in black CELESTION Industries, the

loudspeaker to clothing nanufacturer, is back in the black with a pre-tax profit of £148,000 in the six months to end-June, compared with a £217,000 loss last time. Group turnover advanced by 19 per cent to £19.9 million. Earnings per share were 0.7p, against an 0.9p loss previously. There is no interim dividend.

#### Profits down at Armitage

ARMITAGE Brothers, the pet products group, suffered a fall in pre-tax profits from £552,000 to £353,000 in the year to June 2. Turnover. climbed from £18.1 million to £22.4 million. Ens fell from 10p to 6.1p. Final dividend is maintained at 2.8p, with a total of 5.2p (5p). There was an extraordinary credit of £91,000. The shares lost 5p to 120p.

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#### Majority accept Anglo swap

MORE than four out of five outside shareholders in Anglo Group have accepted an exchange offer from the main shareholders, companies associated with Sir James Goldsmith and Lord Rothschild.

Anglo's main asset was a 35 per cent stake in Sunningdale, a shelf company owning 29 per cent of Ranks Hovis Mc-Dougall. The offer effectively allowed them to cash their indirect stake in RHM at 340p compared with yesterday's price of 303p.

#### Barlo cash call

Losses at BARLO Group, the Irish central heating company, grew at the full year stage and a refinancing is planned to raise IR£4.75 million (£4.3 million). Barlo reports a pre-tax loss of IRE3.25 million in the year to end-March, against a profit of IR£243,000 last time. Turnover fell from IR£28.7 million to IR£22.7 million. The loss per share is 9.63p, against nil earnings last time. There is no dividend (1.375p).

#### BTS jumps BTS Group, the USM com-

puters, tyres and batteries group, increased pre-tax profits from £214,000 to £711,000 in the year to end-March. Turnover grew by 50 per cent to £16.1 million. Earnings per share rise from 4.15p to 6.67p. The dividend rises from 0.5p to 0.75p for the year. Engineer ahead

#### North Midland Construction,

the Nottingham civil engineer and builder, raised interim pre-tax profits by 18 per cent to £527,000. Turnover for the six months to end June was £12.29 million, a 15 per cent increase on last year. Earnings per share were up 18 per cent at 3.43p. The 0.5p interim dividend is unchanged.

## Pifco powers ahead | Bond sale by 20% to £3.42m

By PHILIP PANGALOS

PRE-TAX profits at Pifco Holdings, the electrical appli-ance manufacturer, powered ahead by 20 per cent to £3.42 million in the year to end-April despite a difficult market for consumer durables. Personal care products had

a particularly good year. Star performer was fessional Hairdryer, which was number one in Britain, said Michael Webber, the chairman and chief executive. Mr Webber said housewares

turned in a reasonably good performance", helped by a high increase in fan sales, due to the hot weather. Demand had continued in the current financial year, though lighting products were "a bit flat". The consumer squeeze had reduced spending on more

expensive electrical goods, but people had continued to buy cheaper items. The company, which has about 200 products under the Pifco, Salton and Carmen brands is to launch 20 products this year. Pifco has £8.7 million in the bank and investment income

doubled from £420,000 to

because of a leisure diversi-

fication, has sold its 25 per

cent stake in the Harp Lager

The shareholding has gone to the Guinness group, which

Greene, King has a one-

third stake in Big R Leisure

which went into receivership

earlier this week hit by high

will now wholly own Harp.

Company for £6 million.

glian brewer in problems affected.

interest rates, leaving Greene, since superceded.

Harp stake for £6m

By DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

GREENE, King, the East An- King expecting profits to be



Webber: good demand £842,000, helped by higher interest rates. Turnover grew by 12 per cent to £23.1

million. Eps rose from 26.3p to 29.5p. The final dividend is raised to 4.0p (3.5p), making 7.25p for the year, up 21 per cent. Pifco shares eased Ip to 266p. The group's trading margin

which has climbed steadily from 5.1 per cent in 1986 to 11.8 per cent in 1989, slipped to 11.1 per cent, due to increased spending on advert-Greene, King sells

Simon Redman, Greene,

King chairman, said the

shareholding sale was logical

because earlier this year it

began brewing Harp under

licence at its expanded lager

brewery at Biggleswade. The

stake in Harp was part of

anagreement for supplies from the Harp brewery at

Guinness's Park Royal plant,

## of brewing assets approved

From BRIAN BUCHANAN IN SYDNEY

BELL Resources' sharehol\* ders yesterday approved the Aus\$1.9 billion (£812 million) purchase of Bond Corporation Holdings' Australian breweries, leaving Alan Bond's battered flagship, with a mountain of debt, many creditors and almost no assets. BCH, which will still carry

more than Aus\$400 million of bank debt and about Aus\$1.1 billion in convertible bonds after the sale, is believed to have compiled a balance sheet that could reveal negative shareholders' funds.

Even after the sale of its entire asset book, BCH is thought to have more than Aus\$1.4 billion in outstanding liabilities. The decision by Bell Re-

sources shareholders came just after Lion Nathan, the New Zealand brewer, confirmed that it had agreed to join Bell as a joint partner in the breweries.

Lion Nathan will help fund a discounted buy-back offer to American investors on \$510 million of Bond Brewing Holdings debentures as part of the brewery deal. Geoff Hill, Bell Resources

chairman, told shareholders at a meeting in Perth that Lion Nathan would provide up to Aus\$300 million, with Bell contributing the balance of Aus\$40million to buy out American creditors, The joint venture agree-

ment between Bell and Lion Nathan was only signed on Tuesday.

The key elements of the deal

 Bell Resources will complete the brewery purchase. At least 51 per cent of American debenture holders must accept the renewed buyback offer. • Lion Nathan will then con-

vert its funding of the debenture repurchase into a 50 per cent stake in the breweries. Under the deal. Lion Nathan will have control of operational and management matters.

The joint venture also depends on Foreign Investment Review Board approval. Mr Hill said the completion date had been extended to September 6. The joint venture will have

total assets of Aus\$1.53 billion for the breweries. Mr Hill said shareholders had sought to achieve commercial solutions as epposed to legal options. even though the board thought corporate regulations required enforcement. He assured shareholders

amounts due to Bell Resources by Bond Corp. We are not and cannot as a company forego our rights against former directors," said

MAWPIC

that the company was not

giving up its rights to certain

#### -0.3 5.9 -8.8 -10.5 664.7 -7.8 0.5 -3.1 (ic)" Local currency. **ALPHA STOCKS**

| ADT           | 127   | Cookson      | 747   | Lonrito     | 1.726 | Shell       | 2,435 | ì   |
|---------------|-------|--------------|-------|-------------|-------|-------------|-------|-----|
| Appey Nat     | 653   | Courtau/d5   | 687   | Lucas       | 290   | Siebe       | 173   | 1   |
| Affol-Lyons   | 1,289 | Dalgety      | 73    | Manpower    | 36    | Slough      | 68    | 1   |
| Amstrad       | 1,105 | Dixons       | 2,081 | M&S         | 1,343 | Smith & N   | 3.203 | 1   |
| Anglan        | 1,012 | ECC          | 333   | Maxwell Gr  |       | SK Beech    | 1,771 | 1   |
| Argos         | 537   | Enterprise 2 |       | MB Group    | 176   | Do Uta      | 75    | 1   |
| ASDA          | 2.905 | Ferranti     | 134   | Mecca       | 1,512 | Smith Will  | 220   | l   |
| AB Foods      | 285   | Pisons       | 1,598 | MEPC        | 9     | Smiths Ind  | 2,611 | ı   |
| Argyit        | 930   | PKI          | 802   | Midland     | 869   | STC         | 286   | ı   |
| BAA           | 2,125 | Gen Acc      | 301   | Nat West    | 1,147 | Stan Chart  | 455   | 1   |
| BET           | 3.280 | GEC          | 2,821 | Next        | 2,986 | Storehse    | 796   | i.  |
| BTR           | 1,085 | Glaxo        | 1,722 | Nth Food    | 62    | Sun Alince  | 1,202 | 1   |
| BAT           | 1.255 | Globa inv    | 32    | P&O         | 442   | Sun Life    | 1     | 1   |
| Barclays      | 4,148 | Glymwed      | 352   | Pearson     | 84    | TEN         | 221   | Į.  |
| Bass          | 286   | Granada      | 449   | Pikington   | 525   | 11 Group    | 222   | L   |
| Beazer        | 428   | Grand Met    | 1,778 | Polity Pack | 5,536 | Tannac      | 340   | U   |
| Bensid Inti   | 1,604 | GUS 'A'      | 165   | Prudential  | 2,570 | Tate & Lyle | 571   | 1   |
| BICC          | 328   | GRE          | 319   | Recel       | 3,417 | Taylor Wood | 285   | l i |
| Bittle Circle | 894   | GKN          | 304   | Paca) Tele  | 340   | TSB         | 891   | 1   |
| BOC           | 111   | Gumness      | 2,793 | Rk Hovis    | 121   | Tesco       | 5.252 | •   |
| Boots         | 1,983 | Hamm 'A'     | 34    | Rank        | 65    | Thames Wir  |       | ١.  |
| BPB           | 706   | Hanson       | 8,298 | R&C         | 26    | Thom EMI    | 159   |     |
| Br Aero       | 806   | Do Wis       | 24    | Rediand     | 634   | Tratalgar   | 1,074 | ( ' |
| Br Arways     | 2.946 | H&C          | 321   | Reed        | 311   | THF         | 1,222 | Ι.  |
| Br Gas        | 3,286 | Hawker       | 534   | Reuters     | 1.004 | Ukramar     | 1,596 | li  |
| Briand        | 40    | HBSCOWN      | 2,016 | FIMC Gp     | 158 [ | Unigate     | 76    | Ι,  |
| Br Petrol     | 7.754 | IMI          | 402   | RTZ         | 472   | Undever     | 1,915 | li  |
| Br Steel      | 3.123 | 101          | 3,048 | Fi-Royce    | 3,291 | United Bis  | 954   | i   |
| Br Telecan    | 3,046 | Inchcape     | 91    | Hothma 'B'  | 41    | United News | 11    |     |
| Bunzi         | 314   | Kraghsher    | 683   | Royal Bank  | 3,102 | Wellcome    | 335   | (   |
| Burmah        | 737   | Lasmo        | 6.490 | Floyal Ins  | 463   | Welsh       | 442   | 1   |
| Burton        | 4,171 | Lactbroke    | 4,132 | Saarcini    | 732   | Wessex      | 331   | ١,  |
| C&W           | 3,030 | Land Sec     | 286   | Samsbury    | 1,068 | Whitpid     | 430   |     |
| Cadbury       | 554   | Laporte      | 327   | Scot & N    | 364   | Wig Teape   | 2.544 | 1   |
| Calor         | 163   | LAG          | 623   | Seara       | 781   | Wallams     | 39    | ۱,  |
| Cartron       | 446   | Lloyds       | 1,747 | Secondok    | 380   | Willis Fab  | 1.511 | l   |
| Coars         | 201   | Lloyds Abb   | 1,452 |             |       | Wimpey G    | 67    | ٠,  |
| CU            | 685   |              |       |             | -,    | ······      | ٠,    |     |
|               | -00   |              |       |             |       |             |       |     |

#### TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings Last Dealings Last Declar August 13 August 26 November 1 Call options were taken out on 15/8/90 Avivs. Ford 8 Trenchewood, Tuskar Resources.

Puts & Calls: Carlton Communications.

#### RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES Perandum
Patiencheff
Proteus Intl
OS Hogs (100p)
Seton Healthcare
Siam Select (100p)
Und Energy
Und Uniform
Venturi Inv Tst
Wig Tpe App Atlantis Resources Biopian Hidgs Canili May (55p) Casne Caim (50p) Darmoor Inv Tst (100p) ECU Tst EFM Java Tst Femming Euro IT French Prop Tst 79 ÷ ī See main listing Golden Vate Henderson Highland (100p) Invergordon Leading Ls New RIGHTS ISSUES Helene N/P Kemp PE N/P P&P N/P Reflex N/P Utd Energy N/P Verson N/P

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# BRITAIN IN A EUROPE WITHOUT FRONTIERS A Comprehense HICHAEL DYNES by RICHARD OWEN and MICHAEL DYNES HMES BOOKS

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#### the final agonies of Lowndes Queensway are a further reminder that even the most straight-laced bankers are prone to fits of enthusiasm for risky ventures. In the 1970s they threw money at fringe property and banking ventures. This particular rush of blood to the head seriously threatened the stability of Britain's financial system. Those too young to remember would scarcely believe that the chairman of a high street clearing bank would ever be forced to make a public declaration that his company was not, contrary to widespread fears, about to go bust. But it happened

Later, the international banking system blew billions on dubious loans to countries with apalling records as borrowers. The scars of that episode have been evident years afterwards in massive write-downs of those same ill-starred advances.

In the past few years financial engineers have held sway in banking parlours both sides of Atlantic In America especially, vast sums have been committed to highly leveraged buy-outs replacing boring old

## Buy-out chickens home to roost

equity in company balance sheets with mountains of debt.

Lowndes Queensway's collapse has reawakened fears of that risky management buy-outs will threaten havoc on the banks as they succumb to high interest

Nowadays British banks have hefty exposures to the buy-out fad. In filings with the Securities and Exchange commission Barclays admits it has £1.4 billion outstanding to 160 companies. In April, Midland still had £1.9 billion in leveraged loans, the largest worth £160

Some of the chickens have already come home to roost. Due to their sensitivity to interest rates, MBOs have been at the forefront of corporate failure, forcing institutions to enlarge their already overburdened bad debt provisions. Standard Chartered had to write off £25 million of its £400 million MBO portfolio in the first half of the

#### COMMENT

year alone. But even as the bad debts mount, banks continue to deny they are concerned about their exposure.

Their lending to the sector is continuing, albeit more cautiously, as witnessed by recent buy-outs of Coloroll and Response subsidiaries.

True, many MBOs are trading successfully and will ultimately reap large profits for lenders. investors and their management alike. But others have been trading under the security of interest rate caps, which are now due to expire. When they are exposed to the cold blast of a 15 per cent base rate, they could join Lowndes in the graveyard, punching more holes in their

bankers's balance sheets. Even though the MBO lending problem is not on the same scale of Third World debt a decade

ago, it is another harsh lesson for banks who become dedicated followers of financial fashion. In the end of course, the customer

#### Bought deal

Dought deals, where a Becurities house acts as principal in a share placing rather than agent, are becoming more expensive as they become more popular. Warburg Securities managed to persuade ICI to take a discount of more than 10 per cent on the overnight market price for its 25 per cent stake in Enterprise Oil, the biggest such deal so far.

This compares with discounts ranging from 1 per cent on Warburg's sale of a relatively small parcel of British Gas shares

to the 6.5 per cent discount at which Smith New Court placed Elders' 23 per cent holding on Scottish & Newcastle. There was a similar discount on the placing of the remaining Hong Kong government stake in HK Telecom. In between, however, Kleinwort Benson made a mess of trying to sell Burmah's former 29.7 per cent stake in the smaller Premier Consolidated Oilfields. Kleinwort aimed to push up the market price on the back of the Iraci invasion of Kuwait through making available large chunks of stock, but the institutions would have none of it.

Learning from the volatility of the oil price and oil shares in the middle of fast-changing politicial moves, Warburg dropped its target selling price at a late stage from about 625p to the realised 607p. Warburg feared that a £700 million placing would test the market's capacity in uncertain times, especially because Enterprise is less known than most

companies of its size and half the stock was held by ICI and by Elf, the French state group.

ICI seems quite happy that Warburg made a pretty profit of nearly £8 million on its morning's work. But the caution seems to have been justified. Enterprise shares, after rapid recent gains, settled at 626p, down 43p, after the placing.

Perennial bid speculation had already subsided somewhat before the dispersion of ICI's shares. Anyone who still thought that Elf would turn its declared interest into a real bid must have ignored the warning against bids by nationalised foreign companies repeatedly issued by Peter Lilley and John Redwood at the DTI.

Elf's intentions remain unclear, though long-term minority stakes are not such a rarity in oil. ICI has spoiled the market for another early placing. A sale to a more acceptable bidder cannot be ruled out. But there is already a feeling in the City that Enterprise deserves to escape once and for all from the threat hanging over its head ever since RTZ's initial market raid.

#### IN SETTING up its enquiry into the supply of beer for retail sale, the Monopolies and Mergers Commission expressed good free market motives. These were: to increase consumer choice, to reduce the price of beer and to give greater freedom to tenants to meet their customers' needs.

But the MMC stumbled off the free market road and down the overgrown path of regulation. Its recommendations sought to control and regulate a complex industry and drive it into a well-ordered market. Once this tidy market-place had been established, the MMC hoped regulation would result in a neat parcelling up of the beer supply business and increased compenition. The ending of vertical integration between brewing and retailing would, it was argued, free the consumer, cut prices and liberate tenants. Brewers would set out their stalls in one corner, and retail outlets would be found in another.

Many of us had our doubts - doubts that were shared by the MMC itself. For in the paragraph in which it made the recommendation for a ceiling to be placed on the number of on-licensed premises to be owned by brewing companies, the MMC pointed to the danger of abolishing the tie:

.. if the tie were to be abolished altogether, we believe that many regional and local brewers would withdraw from brewing, concentrate on retailing, and leave the market to domination by national and international brand owners."

The MMC's reservations, and those of many MPs, economists and both small and larger brewers derive from two sources. First, knowledge of the industry. It was predicted that brewers, faced with the choice of brewing or retailing, would simply sell off their brewing interests. This would lead to an inevitable concentration of brewing in the hands of fewer companies, and would provide opportunities for foreign brewing interests to buy into the UK brewing industry. The trend would be towards a few national, heavily promoted megabrands dominating the market. The losers France, where two breweries recommendations right to pre-in this process would be the accounted for 73 per cent. We dict that these would lead to MMC report.

# MMC takes a wrong turn to 'Fosterisation' of brewing



Meate: MMC strayed from good free market motives

profitable pubs in rural and inner-city areas. Even the MMC did not produce evidence of large-scale consumer dissatisfaction. British beer was among the cheapest in the western world. There was a greater choice of beers than in

Massive amounts had been invested in the ever-popular British pub to meet consumer demands. By contrast with our rivals abroad, the British brewing industry was highly competitive. It took six national breweries to account for 75 per cent of the market com-

THE TIMES

Our reservations were based, too, on the Australian experience. Ten years ago, the tie between retail outlets and brewing was abolished there, resulting in massive concentration in the ownership of brewing. Today, brand choice has been reduced to two major suppliers, who have more than 90 per cent market share. Real prices have increased 40 per cent in eight years. The Australian government is being forced to reduce excise • The author, Conservative duty on beer in an attempt to revive the now almost defunct brewing industry. Were those pared, for example, with of us who opposed the MMC's Lord Young, the former trade

proposed transaction between Grand Metropolitan and Elders. Under this scheme, GrandMet will sell its brewing operations to Courage (the UK brewing subsidiary of the Australian-owned Elders). In return, it will be paid £366 million, while at the same time agreeing a ten-year supply agreement with Courage for the sale of ale and lager to GrandMet's enlarged estate of managed pubs. Is not this deal, while ap-

the "Fosterisation" of the

British brewing industry.? The answer could lie in the

pearing to divest GrandMet or its brewing interests, a merger in all but name? It might remain within the confines of the new regulations but does it not clearly float their spirit and bode ill for the consumer? If the MMC agrees the merger, GrandMet/Elders will control a 20 per cent share of the beer market; and, as Bass already has a 20 per cent market share, a duopoly will, in effect, have been created.

There can only be one consequence. The remaining brewers will have to merge to compete. Allied-Lyons have already indicated their intention to do so; we can, therefore, predict a merger between Allied-Lyons, Whitbread and Scottish & Newcastle to follow the Grand Met/Elders deal. This increased concentra-

tion of ownership will squeeze out smaller and regional brewers. It will reduce choice for the consumer and increase consumer, and in particular also have 30-40 regional brew- prices. It will inevitably lead has been a richly diverse beer of the MMC's misguided attempts to meddle in the complex and delicate market arrangements for the supply of a wide range of beer to the UK market.

At the very least, deals of this kind should be viewed with great suspicion by the

ROGER MOATE

MP for Faversham, Kent, was lead signatory on the early day motion against the proposal by

#### **TEMPUS**

#### Sweet deal for Queens Moat QUEENS Moat Houses seems costs from Norfolk Capital. million. Include property house builder and property to have found a peach in its Gearing is up to 59 per cent, profits, and the result is £9.6 developer that dominates the

latest European purchase. It has paid an average £70,000 a room for a commanding position in the French hotel market, and a couple of hotels in Belgium, against more than the £100,000 it would have had to pay in Britain.

Queens Moat will pay £30 million down and up to £48 million in three years' time, but will keep all the profits meanwhile, thanks to the intricacies of French tax law. It therefore has three years in which to spruce up the ten hotels and to decide whether to continue to operate them under existing Holiday Inns and Ramada names.

Queens Moat's figures show the advantages of the move to the Continent begun a couple of years ago. While an inevit-able softening of the British hotels market left occupancy rates a touch lower and limited organic growth to no more than 15 per cent, Germany and Belgium improved occupancy and saw growth of more than 20 per cent.

Pre-tax profits jumped from £24 million to £39.5 million, aided by a £2 million contribution after interest

but most is in continental currencies and/or capped at favourable rates. The shares still edged back 3p to 93p amid concerns over debt and that France might prove the proverbial deal too far.

Queens Moat is taking the precaution of locking in the existing management. Assuming pre-tax profits of £97 million this year, the shares sell on almost 11 times future earnings: expensive in the bombed-out leisure sector, but Queens Moat has better staying power than most.

#### Johnson Group

AN economic slowdown in America and Britain is not going to leave Johnson Group Cleaners untouched. Tighter housekeeping purses will reduce calls to the dry cleaners. Year-end profits, as a result, are likely to slip.
Interim trading profits at

£10.3 million against £10.6 million, on a turnover of £76.1 million (£70.2 million), have meant reduced margins. At the pre-tax level (excluding property sales), profits are million (£12.3 million).

The maintained interim acceptable, and interest cover at 9.8 times respectable, higher interest charges are going to inhibit net earnings.

Johnson has almost 25 per seek expansion opportunities on the continent. A first contribution from an

Ohio-based acquisition should be made in the second half, but even so year-end profits could slip from £18.5 million to £18 million.

545p yesterday, where they offer a prospective p/e of 10.2 backed by a yield of 6.25 per cent. A share to be remem- price after yesterday's 26p fall. bered when economic conditions brighten.

#### Trencherwood

most buoyant areas of the property market before the downturn will be quickest to back from £9.7 million to £9.2 Trencherwood, the Newbury hold for the recovery.

once surging west Berkshire market, thinks so. But that is dividend at 7p underlines the little comfort in the short cautious outlook, and while term. Turnover for the six gearing of 45 per cent is months to end-April was down a third to £21.9 million, resulting in a £617,000 operat-

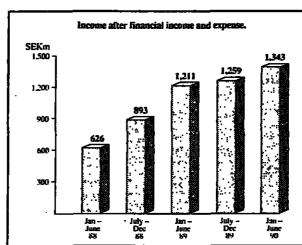
The company is taking all the bad news this time round, cent of the British dry-clean-ing market and, in time, may and write-downs of £2 million leave the bottom line deficit at

£3.79 million. A £1.3 million tax clawback means that net assets per share are virtually unchanged, at 178p. But on a bricks-andmortar basis, the shares are worth about a third less than The shares were 15p off at last year's 180p. That still gives a net property asset value per share of about 120p, more than twice the share

Analysts expect a £1 million loss for the full year, and a strong return to profits in 1991. With new housing prices in the north-east of England having virtually caught up IS IT safe to assume that the with those in Berkshire, the upside potential Trencherwood looks encouraging. Investors who have recover come the upturn? not been panicked out should

#### SKF Eirst Six Months 1990

# SKF six months profit **SEK 1,343m**



| January – June 1990                       | Change | Swedish<br>Kronor | Sterling<br>equivalent |
|---|--------|-------------------|------------------------|
| Income after financial income and expense | +11%   | 1,343m            | 132m                   |
| Earnings per share                        | -4%    | 6.65              | 65p                    |
| Sales                                     | +15%   | 14,707m           | . 1,442m               |
|   |        |                   |                        |

A key element of SKF's long term strategy, is expansion through acquisition. In line with this policy and to build on the company's leading position, SKF Tools is to be merged with West German tool company Gunther & Co (Titex), to

form CTT Cutting Tools Technology. The company will be the world's largest manufacturer of tools made from high speed steel. The transaction is contingent upon approval of the German cartel authorities.

For a copy of the 1990 Half Year Report, please contact SKF Group Public Affairs S-41550, Göteborg, Sweden. Tel +46 (31) 371000

Average exchange rate: Jan - June 1990 I GBP = 10.20 SEK.

AB SKF

#### Hazards of Sainsbury's

THE normally agile Christopher Joll, chief executive of financial PR firm Charles Barker City, has been walking with difficulty this week after a trip to his local Sainsbury supermarket in London's Cromwell Road last Saturday. He was somewhat shaken when, "as I was minding my own business in the checkout queue," a bottle of mineral water in the trolley in front of him exploded. His first reaction at being drenched in water was irritation. But he became more concerned when he looked down at his legs bare below a neatly-pressed pair of shorts - and saw that they were covered in blood, having been cut by shards of glass. First to his rescue was the prospective owner of the bottle. "I shooed him away, insisting that I was all right, but then he said he was a doctor, that the cuts needed stitches, and that since he was a surgeon at the Cromwell Hospital next door he could sort me out straight away," says Joll. Three stitches and a butterfly plaster later, Joll discovered that the gentleman was in fact an Iraqi. "Shopping in Sainsbury's now seems to be as hazardous as doing business in Kuwait," he quips.

TERRY Wood, aged 53, a giltedged salesman at Sheppards, the agency broker 49 per cent owned by its staff, has been keeping a closely guarded secret. His son Richard, re-

cently made redundant as a market-maker with First Equity – which claims to be the world's first ever inter-dealer broker — has just become a father for the first time, thereby father. "We reckon he is the only grandfather still working in the gilt market," an anony-mous colleague informs me. "I had been trying to keep it fairly quiet." Wood admits. "I'm not quest, wood aurities. I m not sure how I feel about it, it doesn't really make a lot of difference, but it probably hasn't sunk in yet," he added, trying to disguise his delight.

#### Head in clouds

JOHN Sykes, who has just been selected as the Tory candidate for Scarborough and Whitby - to succeed Sir Michael Shaw MP who retires some embarrassment, might at the next general election has written to Lord Hanson. one of the party's supporters, seeking a further donation to funds, on the grounds that



they are both "Huddersfield boys made good." Sykes, aged 33, who won selection despite the presence on the short list of such celebrities as Lady Olga Maitland, the Sunday making Wood senior a grand- Express gossip columnist, stresses that he is in no way related to Paul Sykes, another Yorkshire businessman who hit the headlines last year as Britain's highest paid executive, earning £6 million a year. In fact, he is a director of his family firm, Sykes Group, which has a £21 million turnover and interests ranging from petroleum and plastics to agricultural and property development. "I'm on cloud nine," he said after being chosen. Hanson, whose support of the government and keen interest in the privatisation of Powergen are causing

Silver load IN RECENT weeks little old ladies, laden with carrier bags, have been offering their silverware contents as additions to the collection started by the founders of Courtaulds, the industrial materials conglomerate. They have been inspired by the collection now on display - in its entirety for the first time - at the Courtauld Institute's new galleries in Somerset House, central Lon- on the tarmac of Columbo airdon. "If they think they have silver which matches, they hope they'll be able to sell it,"

port during a civil war. A terrorist bomb blew up the rear end of the aircraft but Ryan explains a bemused company spokesman. The collection, valued at more than £500,000, had previously been in a bank

vault. Its origins can be traced to 1687 when the first member of the Huguenot Courtauld family moved to London and began working as a silversmith in the Spitalfields area. He was the first of three generations to do so. The collection has been expanded more recently with assistance from Old Bond Street firm Tessiers, whose founding family, coincidentally, was also Huguenot.

#### Flying officer POTENTIAL investors in

RyanAir, the Irish airline

which has just called in

Goldman Sachs, the American merchant bank, to find it a partner, will no doubt be mpressed by the versatility of its senior management. Twice a week, Cathal Ryan, aged 31, deputy chairman of the company and son of Dr Tony Ryan of GPA fame, abandons the comfort of his Dublin boardroom to pilot the scheduled flight to Luton. "In the unlikely event of passengers wanting to make a complaint they can go straight to the top," says Ryan, gleefully. "It's a marvellous way to keep in touch with our customers. But the regular flights must seem dull by comparison to what Ryan has been used to. A few years ago he was trapped in the cockpit of a Jumbo jet end of the aircraft but Ryan escaped to the relative calm of life in the Emerald Isle.

CAROL LEONARD

150

100

#### Ward lifts interim to £1.64m

By JONATHAN PRYNN

STRONG first-time buyer demand in the Medway area of Kent helped Ward Holdings. the Chatham-based house builder, triple pre-tax interim profits for the six months to April 30.

The company sold 165 homes during the period. against 90 last year, lifting turnover from house sales to £16.6 million. against £11.6

David Pead, finance director, said that the availability of relatively cheap housing in the Medway area had created higher demand at the lower end of the market, boosting the bottom line to a £1.64 million, against £517.000.

The company's 2.000-plot land bank means that it will be able to meet current levels of demand for four to five years. Ward is currently negotiat-

ing four large property sales which will generate about £1 million in the second half. The other divisions opcrated profitably, except manufacturing, which made a

The interim dividend has been held at 0.5p.

#### J N Nichols profits slip

J N NICHOLS (Vimto), the soft drinks and drinks vending group, saw pre-tax profits slip from £4.76 million to £3.1 million in the six months to end-June. However, the comparative figure includes an exceptional investment gain of £1.56 million.

Operating profits edged up from £2.89 million to £2.94 million, with margins "hold-ing up well." Turnover climbed from £23.5 million to £24.9 million.

Earnings per share fell from 18.7p to 12.6p, although earnings rose from 11.9p to 12.6p excluding the disposal of the investment. The interim dividend is 4.3p (4.0p).

The company gave warning that exports could be affected by the situation in the Middle

#### STOCK MARKET

# Oil shares fall back after ICI sells Enterprise stake

as the blue blooded combination of Warburg Securities and Cazenove successfully pulled off the London stock market's biggest ever bought deal Ending two years of specu-

lation Warburgs and Cazenove joined forces to buy ICI's 24.9 per cent stake in Enterprise Oil at 600p a share, a huge discount to Enterprise's overnight close of 673p. Not surprisingly, given the size of the discount, the shares were quickly placed at 607p, earning the two brokers a combined profit of just under £8

Having sounded out leading institutions last night, all the shares were placed before 8.30am, leaving dealers at both houses plenty of time to pop the odd champagne cork.

The ease with which the placing was done must have prompted howls of anguish at Kleinwort Benson, Last week KB was left with a 29 per cent stake in Premier Consolidated Oilfields, after buying the stake from Burmah Oil for 99p and then trying, un-successfully, to place the shares with institutions at

There was a certain amount of anguish among Enterprise's remaining shareholders, who watched the shares drop 47n to 626p, knocking over £200 million off the value of the

Tokyo THE Nikkei index climbed

1,439.59 points, or 5.40 per

cent, to 28,112.12, on hopes

that the negative effect of the

Middle East tension might be

subsiding. The rise was the

third largest point gain for the

Delayed reaction to an over-

night report that Irag's Presi-

dent Saddam might consider

exchange.

analysts took the view that such a massive placing, together with the overhang of the bungled Premier placing, had more than mopped up institutional demand for oil stocks. Perversely the mar-

PRIEST MARIANS:

bid hopes vanish

lower to 189p, LASMO gave up 10p to 445p and Shell fell 9p to 475p. There was no relief for KB, which saw Premier Consolidated drop 2.5p to

Despite the give-away price

News that Sketchley, the dry cleaning group, is likely to trade at a loss for the first half of the current year sent the shares 10p lower to 120p. John Gillum, the outgoing chairman, was given a rough ride at a stormy annual meeting. At the board meeting that followed he resigned and was replaced by David Davies. The company is expected to return to profit in the second half.

Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug

ket's cautious confidence that diplomatic initiatives might ease the Gulf crisis, which helped trading generally, also did nothing to help oil stocks. ompany. BP dropped 4.5p to 359p.
Other oil stocks fell back, as Clyde Petroleum moved 6p

surging market. "It would

seem the market may be

getting used to the fact that the

Middle East crisis may turn

George Nimmo, manager of

equity sales at SCBI Securities

conditional withdrawal from the opening, gaining more ing from Kuwait if the US Kuwait boosted an already than 200 in less than five freezes its Gulf forces, share

The Nikkei charged up from

(Asia), said.

into a long, hard stalemate.

Warburg/Cazenove partner-

ship, the chemicals group has still booked a profit of £500 million on its Enterprise investment. The money will

accordingly up 5p to 950p.

Also benefitting was SG Warburg, 3p better at 382p in anticipation of its share of the placing profits.

The Enterprise placing accounted for 226 million of the 560 million shares traded.Just as has been the case with its recent large falls, Tokyo's large rise was ignored. Instead London rightly anticipated a. modestly higher opening on Wall Street. The FT-SE 100 index rose 5.3 points to 2,239.3, while the FT-30 added 6.5 to 1,749.1.

The property sector had another lively day. Priest Marians, the West End property group, crashed 83p to 47p Elsewhere Speyhawk ad-

vanced another 10p to 273p on continuing hopes of a bid from Nordstjernan, the Swed-ish developer, and Greycoat added 8p to 413p The suspension at 1.75p of

Lowndes Queensway, the furniture group, after the appointment of receivers had a knock-on effect. Hillsdor Holdings, whose Christie Tyler subsidiary was one of Lowndes Queensway's main suppliers, fell 4p to 265p. Brown & Jackson, in which Lowndes has a 15 per cent stake as a result of the sale of its Poundstretcher chain, fell

MATTHEW BOND

#### Middle East reports lift Nikkei 1,439 points prices bounded forward towards the close.

In percentage terms the minutes. By mid-morning it Nikkei charted its seventh cleared more than 1,000 largest gain. points above Tuesday's Volume was relatively bealthy for summer levels with 450 million shares traded When a local news agency

against 380 million on Tuesday. Winners outpaced losers by more than 13 to one, with 952 higher, 71 lower, and 50 WALL STREET

Aug 15 Aug 14 middey close

#### **Dow strong** on hopes of settlement in Gulf

New York

WALL Street shares remained strong in morning trading on the heels of a solid American bond market and the hope of a diplomatic settlement of the Middle East.

"I wouldn't call it easing of tensions, but investors don't see the situation escalating," Thomas Ryan, of Kidder Peabody, said. Investors remained very concerned about the outcome, he added. "It'll take actual events to

sustain a rally," he said. Strength had also come from the American bond market. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 10.65 points at 2,758.42 in early trading with

advancing shares leading de-

clining shares by about eight to three, ● Sydney - The All-Ordinaries index ended one point lower at 1,563.0 while the gold marker fell 2.2 per cent, or 37.5 points, to 1,596.5. The gold sector tumbled on sentiment that the negative effect of the Middle East conflict

might be subsiding. ● Hong Kong - The Hang Seng index rose 110.74 points, or 3.61 per cent, to close at 3,178.27. Hong Kong's relative cheapness, combined with a rush of bullish sentiment inspired by a strong rally in Tokyo, prompted the sharp rise in share prices.

Singapore — The Straits Times industrial index climbed 23.08 points, or 1.7 per cent, to end at 1,317.80, after rising to 1,322.10 in early afternoon trading. Brokers said the rally reflected sharp gains in Tokyo and Hong

• Frankfart - West German shares closed generally higher, with the DAX index climbing 27.18 points to 1,742.23, as worries about the situation in the Gulf were nudged aside and investors turned their attention to positive fundamental economic and cor-

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(Information Systems)
Glass & B J Morrow
Glass II (Div 1): G S Humphries. F A
Johnston. S P McAllister. F M C
McCann. M J McKenna. M T Murphy:
K R Parker Class II (Div 2): G D Alexander: D E Allen: J E Conlon P J Darby: A

Faculty of Social and Health Sciences

Robinson: N M M McCarthy: A J McCowell: K McCoullan: D J A Melville. T M Rogan. E H Spence. L Thompson: M M I Wilson

Norsing Studies
Class II (Onv 1): C i Curran: A Dick. F
M. Martin: E M. McAlister: K A Class II (Div 2): M Chesney: G

Occupational Therapy
Class I: H G E Duncan: A P Pamplin
Class II (Div 1): H R Anderson. J
Brankin: L A Glenny: L A Gormley: D
C Graces: C Johnson. S R
McCohe: L M E
McCorry: M C McLernon: J M
K Nelli: K E Nabi: M T Necson: S A
Semple: L T Stoame
Class II C T Stoame Semble: L T Sloane Class II (Div 2): S G P Artherion: H M Boylr. G M Kelly. A McKeever, E T Molloy Class HE U P Mathers: J A Quinn Physiotherapy

Professional Development Psychology

Glass II (Div 1): M M K Bracken: P J Brown: N M Carey: A F Cook, L A M McAllister: L P Mulholland: S S O'Hanion: D F Patel: L Raisson. C P Robinson. T M Rushe. R T Russell: O Trenakie. Robinson: In Manageria Tregaskis Class II (Div 2): D J Barron: H 4 E Campbell. M A Doran: A M Faulkner J M T Reby: G M McAtamney: A Murphy: M T Ryan. D A Tale

Psychology (By part time study) Class II (Ow I): B F Carson, K M N Jeffers, S McAdam; K McCann; M E Young Class is (Div 2): F P Johnston: M McClory, H F Scullion

BA Social Work Class II (Div 1): R Gilbeany: D Grant: T B Hughes, A F Irvine. D M Kane: F A McChung: L M McFrety: B A O'Reilly: C E Owens: M E Quinn: P Robinson, K A Stevenson, S Turkington Class II (Div 2); L A Cornett: P M Fitzpatrick Pass: T R Ekter

Sociology

Glass II (Div I): P Chada: M B Clarke:
R A Dyer: K A Houlahan: B
MacAulay: L R Mayne: A McCartey:
M A T McNully: E M B Smyth
Glass II (Div 2): J Boyd: L E Brown: J
K McBirde: C M McCabe: U M
McGotern: J C McMaster. P J
McNully: O C McGorley: C G O'Neill:
B A Pattorson: S Petan, D Ritchie

Speech Therapy Clast & A Berson: C Granville, R J Glass II (Ohr I): M T Barron: C M E Burke: M J Carleton, E M Corr: I, A Hucktison: E A McMahon: K E BA Youth and Community Work
Glass N (DN 1): G D Burns: J M
DA.cy: A V Donnelly: C E McCann: H
P McCoops: P P McCres: C McCane: M
F Murphy: A J Rulledge: S R Faculty of Business and Management BA Accounting

M Butterfield, E T Carr C Oevlin, M L Duniop, K M Gallagher J L L Duniop, K M Gallagher J Hamilton, Y H F Ho, A T Hughes B Johnston, J J Magoer, G H Mariin; Mawell T W C McConnell, J McCreent S P McClination, R McKeeman, S Mortison A I Nixon i Phillips R C Powell V E Ruddell M J B Solan, Y M Toner, P P Wray Glass like C Walls Accounting with Computing

Class III (Div 2): E J Bovie: V W L Chin A F Kearney B D Mairs, A T McCrary K M A McGotrey: S G McGratian Class III M P McLoughlin

Glass IIb M P McLoughim

Business Studies

Class II (Dav )1: 0 M Black E M Boyle:
S Cameron. C B Colubian H Crowe D

Crombile. P A Cuddy. A S Cunning
ham K E Doherty J A Fennell D A
Fention R Figsingness M E D Forsier
C M Freeburn R ) Gregg C G Guy M
J Hanna S A Harvey J P Hefferon K
M Hefherington K C M Kelly N C L
Kettyles S P Kingsbury. T F P
Kinney L Kirkpatrick B B Logan F C
Lappin W A Likingston R B M Love
A Maggee W Matthews J M McBrien.
P McCambey. R T Acthor: P M
McMullan: C Mulholland: W T
Mulholland. A D Murphy: K J
Pellock B Quinn: K S Robb: H L
Roberson. B F Smith: M Smith. P J
Taquari Taquari Glass II (Div 2): M R Buchangn: S M Conway: A C Deers, k T Doblett, F M Donaghy J A Hamilton: N H Hutchison J E Johnston S J Lindsas. S J McAuse, C McCann, F J McGrogan, A G Milliar B O Toole: S J Rodgers C M Shields H Starrs J F J Timoney, C J Warren, R E M Wilson

Catering Administration

IS B > J Kennedy, D A Thomp
Therney

B Tierney Neureus D A Thompson: Glass II (Ble 1): J R A Boyd: C M Briggs, C Faulkiner S M H Guines: S D M Jees, P Joyce, F J Lytle, N A McCale. C R McCoy, K J McNor. A Machale. C R McCoy, K J McNor. A Gizsa II (Dhr 2): M P Smith BA

Catering Administration
Ctass II (Dw 1): U M Campoell: R G
Detonan. J A Moffilt: F E Rann
Gtass II (Dw 2): F V Conway: O M
Critty. N A Devine: C T Elmore. V C
Hamill. K E Hastett: J A Herron: I M
McAfee B H Ryan Catering Administration

(By part time study)
Class II (Dw 1): J M A McNedl
Class II (Dw 2): C Johnston: M E

European Business Studies
Glass I: JR Dalloghan, E J Livingston:
S A Sands. M A E Turtle
Gaos II (Dw I): E M Auen: E J-L N
Bazin. A F E Boucaud' A D Caher: D
A Caltachan N P C Cheenne. N F
Clerkin T Denous! S P J Droue! R E
Hawthorne K N A Lechevaller. F R C
P Linonneur: J A Cindsay. S M T
Magill. A M T Martin K A Martin, W
J K Millin. C M Mullan: E M Murphy:
C A M O Normand M Perivier. M P
M Thibaut. J G Wallace G J Warke
Class II (Dw 2): A M Coulter. E A
Coulter I D Crawford. S L
Ecopichon R J M Galils R S Gordon:
A M Hanna. A M Herron: F M Hoev;
E Hoyau M J Kennedy. F Masse. A M
McCable F E McCrory: J D S Meneely:
D S Moliett. J J Morrow: J W J
Preters. E S M Roch La Maindrelie: S
A Toner
Glass III: M P Kape
Fugusity of A M and Decima

Faculty of Art and Design Combined Studies in Art and Design

Studies Design Class II (Div 1): M P Barna A G McPeake Class II (Div 2): R helit BA

Design
Class I: C C Erdal: M Taylor
Class II (Div 1): P M Alexander C T
Breen. R M Dobson: D T Dudgeon G
Fullon: R E Class: L M J Hindsberg. L
MCCarthadhan P M Kerney. K
G Molfatt. C P Murphy: G I S Thomson
Class II C P Murphy: G I S Thomson
Class II S Thomson

Fine Art

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III: 9 K Murras. C R Zalac

Fine Craft Design
Class II (Dw 1): J A Alexander: M J
Bradley M E Brennan. S Hahrahan:
A H McAnally. E S A Monds. C R-M
O'Toole K P Smith: E J Tagg
Class II (Dw 2): D Brown. H C Cook:
E J Cear. H D Goodwill: O Jordan. J
A Lighthowler: J A McAleenan: M E
McCeown: M M Mr Williams
Class III G C Chaptin. k J Hamilton:
M W Leonard, K M McGovern
Mass. M McCane. Pass: M K McCann

BA

Textiles and Fashion Design Class II (Dre 1): R J Barnett; J M George, R k Hamilton, N F M Murry; S M Scott S M Scoti Class II (Div 2): A J Britton: N S M Conway. C A Hawhorne: S Jeffer-son. M \ MacBride: J McCoy. D C McKeowin D L Meadgows: M Robbins: C | Roberts: A L Tyson: A C Walherston
Class Ills S A M Chesmunt: P A
McManus C M Murray
Past: G H C Coyle: M Miskelly
Asgrotat: A M Harrison

BSc (Hons)

**Biological Sciences** 

Glass ... McCamphili Pass: J A Griffin BEng

Chase & S F Dovie: W J McClure
Class II (Div 1): D P Dufts: A
McQuald A O'Nell
McQuald A O'Nell
McQuald A O'Nell
McQuald A O'Nell
McQuald Construction: A Majrx: S P McMahon. P A J
McMaster: C E McMullar: O M
Murray: P M Rogers: H M Saville
Class III: W M Glimore: J Gribbia: J W
Reown: T J McGean
Pass W Maxwell

Building (By part time study) Drinner: D N Adamson & Cooke, J O Dains: AR W Dunlop, S J Heanes S J Johnston F B Kennedy J G King F Kirk, J C Kyle, M W McCobunt, J G McConnet: M M G McGaby, E M McKinley. -J P McLarron, M Scotti W H Taylor: I J Thompson, D Wen

page on C Anderson of A na Owner I M Sands pass with commendation BEng with Diploma in Civil Engineering Cleast II (Div 1): D A Cicen: C G Crey: S J Lindsay S M McAsoy; J a Mulan, M Scott

Mulian, M Scott Class II (DW 2): M A Cassidy M C Cordell D J Forbes T McCarrity S M Proctor: S M Quirke: J A Wilson Class III: R M McGreevy BEng Civil Engineering

B Eng with Diploma in Industrial Studies Civil Engineering

BEng Civil Engineer BEng

BSc with Diploma in Industrial Studies Civil Engineering BTech with Diploma in Industrial Studies Civil Engineering Omknary: G K Baxter: R H Lögan: T R McCracken

BTech **Electrical and Electronic** 

BEng with Diploma in Industrial Studies Electronic Systems
ass & N.A. Ewing: S.M. McConnell: Z.
cCrresh. I. R. Puryls
C. C. Campbell: M. Class II (Div 2): R 4 Gibson: B Kelly; C k Lee. T M Logue. M J Martin: M Maxwell Class III: H Sabour

BEng Electronic Systems Class E W M B Ng Class II (Div 1): D Coburn Class II (Div 2): E F Loke, D J McColl; M C McNelli BEng with Diploma in

Engineering

BEng Engineering
Class II (Oly 1): J G M Gregan: D
MicLarnon: C M Moore: S C Moore; H
A Skeats A Skeats Glass II (Div 2): A H Clarke: G M Mallett: S W F O'Hare: Singaram BSc with Diploma in Industrial Studies

Environmental Health Class & A Forguson
Class II (Dlv 1): G Bannister: D J
Connolly S J Coper: E P Cumpiles:
F L Decision: M Duggan, J M Gormiley:
A M Hackelt: M T M Alexan: S E
T Rationary: D M Rodgers: W M
Wildingers: W M Rodgers: W M Class H (Div 2): D B Connoily: D BSc with Diploma in

Industrial Studies Estate Management
Glass II (Div 1): R Chambers: M S
Cantels. J C Hunt: C D Laird: M
McGrath: A N McIvor: J S
McMonagie: P C Walton
Glass II (Div 2): D C Barrington: A M
Carson: C C Donnellv. C Eakin: R J
Fitzsmons: C 4 Hurson: S E Laird: J
Laverry. H I Nekson. P A J Scoley: J
A Skillen: K A Spence
Glass III M Chambers B Sc

Estate Management Industrial Studies Manufacturing Engineering Class E S M Barry. C A McAleer Cassa II (Div I): G J Kaner D S Kelty: T N Kenny. D A O'Connell: N A N. Kenny. Sey mour Class II (Div 2): P. J. McClements: D. I. Wickse: B. A. Woodside

Mechanical Engineering
Ordinary: S.J. Annett; J.C. Blaur: M. W.
Canavan: F.P. Druyle: "D. V. Gibbons:
"P.A. Gribbon: "K. Hanna: "R. K. Hav;
D. B. Hebborn: P. J. Henry: "C. J.
Hugsins: "O. P. Kennety: "F. G. P.

BSc with Diploma in Industrial Studies

Quantity Surveying

Sciences Combined Approtati i A McNetil: K Quinn BSc with Diploma in

Institute of Informatics BSc

Biological Chemistry Class E N A Keriey Class H (Div 1): J M Dufty: A M Hanly: C M Holloway: K McAlert; E L Mullan: S F Sweetman Class II (Div 2): K Angerson: V R Eves: M W Cregg; P J S Moopey Ordinary: C M Doyle: C J Grier: K M BSc (Hons)

**Environmental Science** Environmental Science
Class II (Div 1): P Boylan: G M
Brophy: R Caldwell: D C Falcon: D W
T Jackson: M G Loftus: L G Musian: D
P E Pim: M C Wrivie
Class II (Div 2): J Coyne: B D
Crawford; N Datton: A G Gallagher: T
Graham: D J A Lytle: K C McKenna: J
W McNee: L A Scott: S J S Small
Class III; M R Blant

Hegarty Class II (Div 2): P Drain Class III: A G Connolly: M / G McGuckin Pass: C P Quinn

v Hanratty BSc (Hous)

Geography with Education Class II (Dis 2): A S Donnan; T McCloskey BSc (Ord)

Regional Analysis and Development
Class II (Dev 1): B J C Dougherty: E J
Hanvey: S J Huslon, J A
HcClenagham: S M Patterson
Class II (Div 2): P J Magtin: D
McCormick. J L Misro: C E Mulliagham:
D F O'Connor, A Robinson Biomedical Sciences with DIS than a (Dw 1): L B Clarke: than B (Dw 2): J J Crumlish: D J G O'Neill

BSc (Hons) Banking, Finance & Retail
Distribution Class & G. A. McClonaid
Class & G. A. McClonaid
Class & Div 17: A. A. Ballandyna: K. A.
Dyson: C. Grant: M. T. Holliday: K. W.
Irvine: G. R. I. Kane: K.-M. McCalfery: S.
A. McGeoghegan: M. W. Sullivan: E. E.
Thompson: S. M. Yung
Class & (Div 72: K. E. Dinsmolre: S. C. E.
Dobburs: I. J. M. Freaney: N. Hassan: S.
F. Homan. L. L. Hung: P. Knight: A. J. V.
Ledile: P. G. Lergue: M. C. McCarfan:
A. McCallacher: J. M. McCardad: M.
Moore: M. L. We. J. Rebiesens: D.
Moore: M. L. We. J. Rebiesens: D.

BA (Hons) Education Single Subject

A M White. D Wilson. W Wilson Class B Obe 7: O Alexander: C Campbell. L A Creaner: M Consider: C Campbell. L A Creaner: M C Monty: E B Coher. B K Dohert: G M R Hammond: B C C I Grüben: T M Johnstone: A F Killough: V E Laughiln: E J Lockhart: D Maicheil; P A McAdami. K A McArdie: B T McCuster: I L McCustigan: G M McAlgri. C M Mile. P F Morrow: M R O'Donnel: C M O'Teilty: J S Polity: E J Robinson: L P Scott. C P A Thompson: R A Tracey: B G Turner: B M White

Faculty of Humanities BA (Hons) Media Studies Media Studies
Giass II (Div 1): M Devine: S L Dotan:
J M Hughes: I Keheily: C A Kelly: M
M Malone: A M McCallon: G D
McCollum: S McDonald: T J N Noor:
S Dots: A Robinson: I Schmidtchen:
S Dots: A Robinson: I Schmidtchen:
S Dots: A Robinson: I Schmidtchen:
B Dow 20: P A Agnew: T M
Campbell: C Gornaley: C N McKenna:
G O Shaw: H E Wison

Tierrey
Gass II (Div 2): M D Altchison: O A
Bryans: O A Campbell: A A Coulter: R
T Distiy: L M Rane: B Leacoch: G M
Lewis, A D Lumbers: R C McBurnie: P
A McCarcal: C A R McMaster: C J
Pitrian: E R Reid
Pass as Monaters S Ranford: F T L

Irish Studies Class & A McLaughtin
Class & A McLaughtin
Class II (Div 1): P Collins: A Donnelly;
D P O'Dolbhim is il (Dev 2): C T Farrell: M C Irish Studies with Education

Pass P H Bateson; F M McGurnaghan BA (Heas) French
Glass U (DW 1): D M Donnetty: P F Sican Class II (Olv 2): P A McCaughair, C E. Wilson: C C Withers West European Studies Class II (Day 1): J B. McQuiston Class II (Day 2): L D A Barbour: C C Modern Languages with

Education

Class t C D O'Donnoballe

Class 11 (Div 1): B M Sutter

Class 01 (Div 2)1 J C McKee

History with Education S I (DW 1): W G Curran: J P B II (Div 7): A M Doherty; M J D Philosophy

7): J H B Westerhout: A Yeung
Gass II (Div 2): Tr Alken: P Arran: S
M Alkinson: C O Berry: C M Brennan: D
S Brennan: A M Carmobil: J A
Carotan: B N Connell: M M Cormelly:
D L Comer; D Crooks: E Curwood: M
T Duffy: T P Dunlesvy; P C Elifott: P
A F Fleringe: O M Flynn: N J Fox: T
M Gallagher: I - R Gambts: S A
Gendining: C Gov: S L Johnston: M
G Kelly: N A Magecan: I M Maguare: T

Faculty of Business and

Hotel & Tourism Management Gisss II (The 1): K A Ballagh: C M A Clarice: M L Davies: J A Hope: N M Lennon: A Lynch: C M Magements: A M McAtee: K P McBride: C E McCarros: U C A McCroys: J M McChern: A M McGurran: K A M McLaverty: O M McMeneny: N M A McMullan: P M Primb: J F Spillane Class: II (Okt. 7): A Magement of the Control of the Control of the Class II.

Business Studies (Ord)

Faculty of Education BEd (Hons) Faculty of Humanities BA (Hons)

Peace & Conflict Studie Class ii (Div 1): J C Funnell: C M Love: G M McAiser: C McCarron; D G Norville: R White

International Business Communication as E M P Ryan Class # (Div 2): R A Coleman: M T Devilin S E Ferrie: M C Hegariy: J S Laird: C AmcCrudgen: I E McGoey: S O'Callaghan

Ches nie M F Gallagher Pass at Hannier K A III term K O Whyte Faculty of Social and Health Sciences BSc (Hons) Social Administration

Social Administration & Class II (Div J. M. Kenrus S. A. Lime: Oblections: N. M. Kenrus S. A. Lime: Class: II (Div J. M. C. M. G. Hartes: A. M. Class: II (Div J. M. G. Hartes: A. M. M. O'Shen: A. M. Rooney. S. B. Moore: C. Class: III M. M. Fooney. Class Hit M E McConomy; C T R

DES J Roberts Faculty of Science and BSc (Ord)

Class II (Div 1): h Campbell: J Donaghey: JE Kelly: M A Mooney: N Phoenix G 8 Stewart: S S White Class II (Div 2): A M Conway, L E Class IIR D E A Carr BA with Diploma in Industrial

BA with Diploma in Industrial BA

recycled an American tele-

vision network report, quot-

ing sources in Jordan, that

traq might consider withdraw-

ing from Kuwait if the US

Fine Art Class b M S Oulfield: C P Finley: D R McGarrigan. M Orange. J Presion 

Fine Craft Design

**BA** with Diploma in Industrial Textiles and Fashion Design Class II (Dw 1): A M McGreesh. C E Siewari Class II (Dw 2): A M Kelly: C M Loughish

Faculty of Science Biological Sciences
Class II (Div 1): T J J McCloughlin, S

Class II (Div 2): C E Donaldson: A S Fulcher: G T Megarrell. L E Somer-ville (By part time study)
Class It J \ Ryle
Class II (Dw 1): S A McConnell: B C
Sheridan, B J While Class II (Div 2): C T Charllon; T E B

Pass: O M El-Bashler BEag with Diploma in Industrial Studies Building Services Engineering Class in P Maingan. G. R. Chen: P M Raine) (Class ii (Div 1): K S R Chen: P M Macklin: A R McKinley: P M Milk, B Murray, B C Rooney, P A Sweeney, R Glass II (Div 2): F C Fegan: F

Building Services Engineering BSc with Diploma in Industrial Building McClure

Building Class II (DN 1): S E Khor: W J

MEne with Diploms in Industrial Studies Civil Engineering

Ill: P J Doherty

BSc

Transport Technology
Gissa & P G Ester: G J Murdoch
Gissa H (Obv 7): K D McGrath
Bissa H (Div 7): J D Loque: J J P
Lundy: A M McCollins: G McKenna:
S I Total: G L E Trimble

Computing with Dis Class I: C Y Lee Class II (Ohr 1): S Kathircheivan Class II (Dir 2): K M Howard; J R Lennox Faculty of Science and Technology BSe (Hous)

Physical Electronics Class & P J Kavanagh Glass II (Ohr 1): B J Canning: G P

Biological Sciences
Glass & R C Kirkwood: D P Smyll
Glass II (Dir I): E Dunne: G C Kissood
A M Lagan: A A McClean: J I
McCormack: S M McCreevy: M
Murrin: E M OTNell: N A Shovelin: I
M A Warte: J M Yelloly
Glass II (Dir 2): A J Beedlin: J
Ginningham: C M Doherty: N I
Galwage: M M Geraghty: A I
Hastings-Beishaw: C W Kirk: D
Lawther: A M Lym: S L McCarter: (A McCreath: D M Waterworth: G A
Watson Watson Class III: B Blackburn

Geography with Computing Science Class R. (Dly 1): G M Moore

Geography
Pass W V Cless: P J Davison: A T
Donnetly: P G Hall: A E McClean. P T
McDowell BSc (Hons)

BSc (Hops) Biomedical Sciences

Faculty of Education

FORCEROR SINGRE SAMPEZA
CONCENTRENT
Class II (Div 1): M J Crumish: M
Fremme W A Gordon: A Hamile: M
Fremme W A Gordon: A Hamile: M
Fremme: A M C Kerlin: K M Lundy
MCASTAGE: A M C M C M C M C M
Richsrüson: B S F Sproule: S
Symingion H B Thorpe: L C Telerto
A M White: D Wilson. W Wilson
Class E (The Tr C Alexander)

English
Ches It T M Bart: G A-M Ernore
Ches II (Ohr 1): J P Dirfley: D E
Coberty: L N Doctiffer: H B Kemdali:
R J Knott: A L Larkman: N A
McManus: E M T Nicholi: A Patition:
M R Platt: M B Rose: S K Shaw; A D J
Tlerney

Ordinary

Casa II (Div 2): J C McKee

History

Class II (Div D D J Domnethy; K
Granger: R M Handil: J C Louise: P S
Massey E B McCormack: C M
McGarrity: E McCesty: G A
McCarrity: E McGesty: G A
McMorris, R M Nesue, C F J Price; J
G Roberts P A Wisson
Casa II (Div 2): J A Burns: A D R
Crebbe M C Diack: D E J Doberty: B
M D E Lans. I M Jenkins: M D
Lighthous B J McCurk, M A McIntyre:
McLaughtin: T E McLaughtin: G
Miller P M P Molloy: L K Walson
Page W J Greenwood

History E M C College College

History E M C College

History E M C McLaughtin: G

Miller P M P Molloy: L K Walson

Cists E S A Waish
Gisss II (Dw 1): S W Dicklesco: H C
Nutt
Cists: II (Dw 2): C S Knight: M
Mulinolland: B J Pattison: N Wort
Cists III: M A Brolly: L J S Wat
Pass at Hospine: V D Coults

Printip: J F Spillane
Class II (Olw 2): N Alexander: L B
Corrigan: S M Cryan: A M Jordan: A
P Keown: A M Cryan: A M Jordan: A
McJiwaine: P M McGary: C A
McJiwaine: P M McGary: H G
Morrison: E C Napper: J R O'Connor:
A-L O'Cirady: P E Smyth: E Tews

**Business Studies** 

Professional Development
Class & E P Fisher: M F McEhinney
Class # (Ow 1): E A Doberty: M
Hughes: M C McCloskey: O E
McNickot: D E Perry
Class # (Dle 2): M M Boorle: S Farten:
M R Marley: S M McGrory

Class Ut N Bashir Irish History Politics & Society
Class B (Div 1): FJE McAteer: KJM
Murphy
Class B (Div 2): A A Bradies: T W
Carlin: FT Delaney: J Doherty: P P
McCallion: A M J Reithy: P J Toal Class if (Div 1): S A Abbott: L A

Succai Administration
& Horsing Studies
Glass II (Ohr 1): JA Black; L M Clarke:
D A Heenan: H J Keerneys F W Kelly:
D J Mathers M B McCann: K M
McKillion: C F Symmonon
Glass II (Ohr 2): S M Conway: S
Fitzgerald, M T Kwolg M J Magee; J J
McClemens: M V McKee

Psychology
Glass B (Div 1)2 G Duddy: M M
Jonatha 10 Oby 2); N F Begley: E
Donerty: M. McLaughlin; M
McLaughlin; B Moran; D Nugent: T N
Nuti

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Cautious gains

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 6. Dealings end tomorrow. §Contango day August 20. Settlement day August 28. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAGE 22)

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123 GGTCO (LIA)
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| _7        | Unilever (aa)       | Industrials S-Z   |
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| 16        | Steetley            | Beriding Roads    |
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| 18        | Tarmac (aa)         | Building Roads    |
| 19        | Body Shop           | Drapery,Stores    |
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| <u>29</u> | Br Acrospace (sa)   | Motors, Aircraft  |
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# Benn will give no quarter to board as he eyes pay-off

NIGEL Benn, who puts his telling Nigel that, as he did not world middleweight championship at risk here on Saturday, yesterday warmed up by taking a few hefty swipes at British boxing authorities, accusing them of costing him

Showing all the aggressive intent he usually reserves for the ring, he waded into the British Boxing Board of Control, threatening never again to pay the three per cent sanction fee the board is legally demanding from his purses since he comes under

Benn bases his accusation on the board's refusal to sanction a hour between him and Roberto Duran or to recognise his World Boxing Organization bouts when he took the title from Doug DeWitt, the American, last April and arranged to defend it against Iran Barkley here on go to the United States for the title bouts and claims he would have been in pocket by an extra £1 million if the board had given permission for the contests to go ahead in

"And, come on, the board cannot have it both ways: refuse to give permission for my fights and then demand fees from them," Benn said at a press conference to publicize his clash with Barkley. "They will never get a penny more

His manager, Ambrose Mendy, added: "A letter from the board came to the office

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

**Martins** 

fall to

gland's unseeded Del Harris and Fiona Geaves caused second-

round upsets at the New Zea-land Open yesterday when they knocked out Australian brother

and sister. Brett and Michelle

to a back injury, beat the world No. 6, Brett Martin, 17-14, 10-

In the women's event. Mi-

chelle Martin, seventh seed and

runner-up at last week's Austra-

games against Geaves, then fell apart. Geaves, controversially

the Australian Open, changed to

straight-length drives to over-whelm Martin 4-9, 7-9, 9-4, 9-2,

HOCKEY

Kerly out for

remainder

of the year

SEAN Kerly, the England and Great Britain centre forward,

will be unavailable for inter-national selection for the remainder of this year for

business and personal reasons

(Sydney Friskin writes). He will therefore not be in the Great

Britain teams for the four nations tournament at Luton

from October 5 to 7 or for the

Champions Trophy at Mel-bourne from November 17 to

THE TIMES

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han Open, won the first

Harris, thirteenth in the world and clawing his way back up the rankings after a short lay-off due

pay the board the £2,500 fee for the DeWitt fight, it would not be giving him permission to fight on Saturday next." The board's fee on Benn's \$400,000 purse on Saturday have been about

The board does not recognise the WBO, a recent upstart in the world championship game, but Benn is able to get around that by operating under a Nevada licence and confining his ring activities to the US, trading only under the WBO banner.

It does not worry him that the WBO title does not carry the same prestige as the more established world bodies; all he wants is the money.

If Benn beats off Barkley's challenge on Saturday, Mendy will begin negotiations to try to get Sugar Ray Leonard or Thomas Hearns to commit pen to paper.

At the mention of the names of those two legendary boxers in the world middle divisions, Benn rolled his eyes and disappeared under his chair murmuring: "\$5 million a time, five million." He may have been trying to indicate that the money, not a place in boxing's hall of fame, was his

Benn's slam-bang-thank-you-Sam style is a big hit with the Americans, particularly after his bruising confrontation with DeWitt, a boxer regarded as a hard man, whom he forced into retirement.

WHILE the Formula One driver

continue to be uncertain until

Ayrton Senna makes up his

mind whether to sign a two-year contract with McLaren or a one-

year one with Williams, at least the final pieces in the power jigsaw are beginning to slot into

After several months of negotiation. John Judd has found a

in the back of the BMS Dallara

chassis raced by the Scuderia

Italia team. The two-car team,

for which Emanuele Pirro and

been granted exclusive use of

the engine for one season. If the

team's 1991 performances are sufficiently encouraging, the

exclusivity clause may be ex-tended for a second year.

The engines, which have been showing 680bhp on the test bed, will be maintained at Judd's

up Hearns, say, in November Benn will be in clover and in retirement 12 months from now. He sees no point in continuing in a punishing trade that keeps him away from his family for months at

In retirement he envisages

going into business with an American woman who has changed his attitude to nutrition and eating habits completely. He wandered into a health food store near his Miami training camp several weeks ago for vitamin pills and ended up with a diet that bans red meat and calls for plenty of turkey, fish and pasta instead. Out are butter and salt and in are plenty of bananas, carrot juice and

He and his trainer, Vic Andretti, swear by it all. After sticking rigidly to his diet chart and producing the most strenuous training schedule of his career, Benn claims his heartbeat is in the fifties, compared with the average person's 74, and that he is not left drained when he comes out of the gym.

Despite his obvious confidence and wonderful physical condition, Benn kept touching wood when he men-tioned Saturday's contest.

● Sumbu Kalambay, of Italy, the European champion, has been ordered to defend his title against Michael Watson. Watson beat Benn for the Commonwealth champ-If his connections can line ionship last year.

tory in Rugby. The existing Judd V8 engine, the latest version of which is being used

by the Leyton House team, will continue to be available next season in a further developed form with its power output

increased from 650 to 665bhp.

At least eight other teams will be using different engines next

season, all of them on an exclusive basis. McLaren will have the new Honda VI2,

Tyrrell the Honda V10, Leyton House the Ilmor V10, Brabham

Ferrari will be using another new 12-cylinder engine,

Benetton will run the Ford V8 in

series five guise and the series

four engines are being made available to the new Eddie

Jordan team. The Lamborghini V12 engines will also be seen in a more powerful form next year.

SPORTS LETTERS

specification Ferrari V12

**MOTOR RACING** 

Judd finds an Italian

home for his engine

#### Unknown topples tennis great in straight sets



Capital performance: Washington during his unexpected victory over an off-form Leudi

## Lendl sent away to practise

NEW Haven, Connecticut time to practising for the [US] (Reuter) — Malavai Washington, an unknown American.

The loss put to rest Lendl's nigon, an unknown American, surprised the tennis world on Tuesday by defeating Ivan Lendl in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, in the ATP championships. Washington, unseeded and ranked No. 103 in the world, established early leads in both sets and nearly leads in both sets and never lost his service.

Lendl could not find any kind of rhythm. "I did not feel comfortable at all tonight," he said. "I just wasn't at my best. I guess I'll have to devote more

MONIQUE Javer, the British

hours in the opening round of

To come so close against an opponent ranked 25 in the

world is commendable but the

consequence of her failure to

secure victory when serving at 5-4 and 6-5 in the final set is

that, ranked 113, she may be reduced to playing the qualify-ing rounds of many

Not surprising is it that the

young give up the struggle when confronted by such old-style indifference. Too many clubs are protected by armies of older players paying huge amounts of money for the projects of

money for the privilege of playing once or twice a week or

even less, by the growth of societies and by the voucher system for their often inad-

equate bars and catering

These old-style clubs should advance with the game, should

jockeys hitting their horses so hard with the whip that wealswere produced on the skin.

More recently, there have been reports of rapping, in

whichhorses' legs appear to be struck with rods in order to

encourage them to jump more effectively. I have been expect-ing to see a letter from someone saying that the horses enjoy this

May I suggest that at race meetings there should be a horse's representative. The task

of this person would be tocount, with the aid of a video camera.

the number of blows that each

horse receives from his jockey.

After the race the jockey would then receive an equal number of

Yours faithfully

Double Dance.

certificate. "How do I get a certificate?" "Join a club..." coaching for the young open the circle of frustration is days for the people of their

Stefan Edberg, who moved to No. 1 last week with a victory in a San Diego ATP tournament. Washington, a native of Glen Cove, New York, was surprised by the win. "I never stopped to think I was playing (and beat-ing) the second-best player in the world," he said.

hopes of quickly regaining his world No. I ranking from

• INDIANAPOLIS: Boris Becker and Andre Agassi advanced to the third round of the US hard-court championships on Tuesday (AP reports).

## Javer's travails come to nought

#### From Barry Wood in los angeles

## Gabriela Sabatini and Zina Garrison, who all claimed they

Javer performed sensibly and has reason to be bitterly disappointed. She played steadily the Junior Slims of Los Angeles, and held two match points before surrendering 7-6, 3-6, 7-6 throughout most of the match and made Fairbank uneasy. out Javer time and rally.

Still, she was unable, except for a brief period, to take control of the match, and one always had the feeling that, no matter how long it took, she would lose in the end.

There were untroubled vic-tories for Martina Navratilova,

community and "off peak" membership for times when the

I feel sure that courses will be built and that the Laddie Lucas

mentality will win through. When this happens, the old-style clubs will be left behind with an

agreed membership, higher and higher fees and lower and lower golfing standards. They should

open up now before it is too late.

Vanishing country

Sir. One of the two sides contesting the Test March series

appears to have changed identity.

While the Indians proudly

On close inspection, the once

From Mr Richard Worrall

course is under-used.

Yours faithfully.

ALAN PEZARO, 12 Buldown Walker,

Sway, Lymington,

felt confident enough to win the US Open, RESULTS: First round (US unless stateous P Louis-Harper bt G Magers, 6-4, 6-1; K

P Louis-Harper bt G Magers, 6-4, 6-1; K Rinstö bt N Missig (Japan), 8-3, 7-8; A Coetzer (SA) bt C Dahltman (Swe), 6-3, 6-1; A Smith bt D Faber, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4; A Keiler bt P Fendick, 6-3, 1-1, ret; R Beransid (Pol) bt E Burgin, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Second round: S Reite bt G Fernandez (P Rico), 6-3, 6-3; M-J Fernandez bt C Toleston (NZ), 6-2, 6-2; M Navrationa bt D Graham, 6-1, 6-2; K Meleeva (Su!) bt D van Rensburg (SA), 6-1, 6-1; A Frazier bt T Whitinger, 7-5, 6-3; R Fairbanis(SA) bt M Javer (GB), 7-6, 3-6, 7-6; Z Garrison bt B Futco (Arg.), 6-0, 6-4; G Sabatini (Arg.) bt H Confl., 6-2, 6-0.

#### **EQUESTRIANISM**

#### **Squad out** to continue fine record

THERE were no surprises in he six riders to represent Great

Britain in the European junior three-day event championships three-day event champ at Vittel, France, from September 13 to 16.

#### Whitaker and **Skelton in**

achieved a fine double at the Rotterdam Show yesterday, Michael Whitaker winning the Prijs van de Rijbaan on Hender son My Monsieur, and Nick Skelton the Van Hecke Prijs on Alan Paul Grand Slam (Findlay Davidson writes). In between these two classes, the pair shared third place in the Prijs Van

qualifier for Sunday's grand prix, in which John Whitaker had gone clear in a fast time on oushed Grand Slam right from the start of the barrage and with

RESULTS: Prije Ven De Rijbann: 1, Henderson My Monsteur (M Writzsier, GE), 0 fauts, 55.51sec; 2, M & C Jogger (T Fuchs, Switz), 6, 57.29; 3, Stroke of Luck (L Beerbaum, WG), 0, 58.71. Pdjs Van Koalinger: 1, Diners (T Fuchs, Switz), 8,

RACING .

## **Tenacious Rutter** has double reward ' in summer squalls

NOT only the weather, which broke spectacularly, put some better known jockeys in the shade at Salisbury yesterday. Chris Rutter, with only a dozen winners up to that point this season, captured a 254-I double in the two opening events on Bold Bostonian for Henry Candy, to whom he is stable jockey, and on Cheveux Mitchell for the former England footballer Mike Channon.

Chevenx Mitchell provided a happy case of the combination of past sporting skills, for Rutter was a stable lads' boxing cham-pion and in the Isle of Wight Handicap he showed an appro-priate pugnacity in his finish. After making all the running, Rutter had to beat off successive challenges in the final furlong but in the end had a length to spare over the better fancied

Earlier in the Sandown Maiden Stakes, the young jockey skilfully squeezed Bold Bostonian through a gap on the rails a furlong out to win going away by three lengths. Candy said afterwards that despite the winner's long price, his victory had not entirely surprised him. And he will be looking for a listed race for Bold Bostonian. isted race for Bold Bostonian After these two outsiders, Kalmadene, made 13-8 favour-ite for the City Plumbing Sup-plies Handicap, provided some relief for backers but by this

time the rain was sweeping across in squalls and, for the South, providing the almost forgotten spectacle of book-makers' umbrellas, mud-spat-

tered jockeys and racegoers huddled in the stands, making consequently weak markets. This had its effect in at least

promi

one subsequent event. In the Bembridge Claiming Stakes there was a scene more appropriate to a rodeo than a 1½-mile Flat race as the jockeys, coming into the straight, could not decide which side of the course

Steve Cauthen on the 2-1 joint favourite Llandovery, decided to stick to the far rails, while the remaining five came over to the stand side. Frankie Dettori then had second thoughts as he brought Calgary Redeve drifting back across the course, only to

back across the course, only to have yet another reappraisal.

In the end, the entire field, Cauthen included, were racing on the stands side. Llandovery looked to have the race won but faded dramatically leaving a fiercely contested finish with another outsider, 20-1 chance Spring To Glory, finally prevailing.

Afterwards, the winner's trainer lan Balding, pointed out with a wry smile that although

with a way smile that although that made Spring To Glory no longer a maiden, it was not the first time he had "passed the winning post". The previous occasion occurred when his dam

Stakes at Royal Ascot.
Ater a disappointing afternoon, Steve Cauthen finally achieved his reward when the 7-2 joint favourite for the Fresh-water Handicap, Grand Prix stormed in by five lengths.

#### **SWIMMING**

#### Plan to kick off series in Games pool is sunk

By CRAIG LORD budget shortfall of several thou-sand pounds, even accounting

THE Dundee round of the 1990-91 British grand prix; the first on the circuit, will not take place, as planned, in Edinburgh. The nove follows a shortfall of several thousand pounds in the

organisers' budget.
City of Dundee swimming club had hoped to stage its leg of the series at the Royal Commonwealth Pool, in Edinburgh, after its own facilities were closed for renovations.

Leaflets advertising the Dundee meeting in Edinburgh were distributed to clubs in April 1 along the control of the control of

fore the capital city district

of the pool by Dundee.
The council also awarded a grant of up to £5,000 to Dundee and the composite clubs of Edinburgh, who were to be the co-organisers. However, the total cost of hire would have

been between £18,000 and £20,000. With promised prizes worth more than £3,000, Dundee was left nursing a

department in Edinburgh, Dundee swimming club, said that the competition would now take place at another venue. He

did not specify where. The recreation department in Edinburgh also confirmed that Wallace would meet Roger Jones, the director of sports and leisure in the capital city, later

this month to explain the de-cision to switch the venue. proached him to stage the competition there. However, Linda Fraser, the marketin manager for the council, denie contacted. Possible alternative venues are Dunfermline college

#### Powerful universities team heads for Japan

By JOHN GOODBODY

COMBINED Oxford and University, and coached by ambridge Universities team Tony Sweeney, Britain's 1984 heavyweight representative at the Tokyo Olympics. The Cambridge Universities team leaves London today on a twoweek tour of Japan to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the first match between the two

first match between the two universities.

After the flight to Tokyo, sponsored by the Great Britain-Sasakawa Foundation and Coca-Cola (Japan) Co. Ltd, the 25 men and women, who are graduates or undergraduates of Oxford and Cambridge, will go to the Imperial Palace. There they will meet Crown Prince thiro, who became honorary president of the Oxford club when he was studying at the when he was studying at the

university.

The tour includes matches against Japanese universities, including Tokyo and Kyoto, the bosts of the trip, and meetings with Yasuhiro Yamashita, Isao university. Okano and Katsuhiko Kashiwazaki, three distinguished world champions of the last 25

The party is bristling with talent. It is led by David Waterhouse, professor of East Asian Studies at Toronto

outstanding competitor is Win-ston Sweatman, who won a silver medal in the under-86kg class at the 1990 Common reading for a PhD in mathemat ics at Edinburgh. His aggressive. staccato style may disturb the

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Anton Bray, a Northern Ire-Anton Bray, a Northern Ireland representative, fights in the same category while Alex Waddan, from Manchester, who represented Britain at the 1988 World Student championships, competes in the under-95kg

At heavyweight (over-95kg), Chris Crane, who won ti.ree rugby union blues for Oxford as second-row forward, returns to Japan two years after taking part in the Shoriki Cup. Among the women, the outstanding figure is Mary Anne Mehta, in the under-72kg class, who won a silver medal in the 1984 world university chamicarhies.

#### TODAY'S FIXTURES

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Tor-

FOOTBALL

RUGBY LEAGUE PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Leigh .v Chorley: Swinton v Trafford Borough.

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: NM English Open (The Bellry); Paugeot assistants championship (Hastanton); British boys championship; (Hanstanton); British girls championship (Pentith); English women's intermediate

SPORT ON TV FISCAN SPORT: 888 17.00-18.00.

ATHETICS: Screensport 07.00-08.00: loternational highlights from Monaco: Eurosport 15.00-17.30 and 22.00-23.00: Highlights of the Medical Property of BASERALL: Screensport 09.00-11.00 and 22.30-23.00 Major League highlights from the United States, and the world ansteur championships. BOXING: Eurosport 09.00-10.00: Screensport 21.00-22.30.

CANCIENG: Screenport 08.00-09.00-Highlights of the Notingham International. Citizact: 888 14.00-18.00: Highlights of the NotiNest Trinshy semi-finale the NatiWest Trophy semi-finels. EUROSPORT NEWS: 09:00-10:00, 18:00-19:00 and midnight-01:00. 19.00 and midnight-01.00.

19.00 and midnight-01.00.

19.01 and midnight-01

22.00: regargets of Liverpool v Heteintd.
GOLF: Screensport 15.00-17.15 and BSB
21.30-22.00: US PGA highights from
Shoel Creek, and inside the PGA.
INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT:
SSPENDOT 17.30-18.00.
MOTORCYCLING: BSB 23.00-midnight:
On Two Wheels.
MOTOR SPORT. SERVICE STATE OF THE MOTOR SPORT.

MOTOR SPORT: BSB 19.00-19.30: Motor World: Screensport 19.00-21.00: High-spring of the MASCAR Cup from the United Streens POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL:

Severage of 1,00 middey.

RACHEL-BEB 13:30-14:00 and 22:00-22:30: Racing news.

RUGBY LEAGUE: BBB 20:00-21:30: High-lights and news from the Australian

# Television lets Bunker mentality traps young and old alike down athletics From Mr Alan Pezaro

From Mr David Turner

Sir, I had been going to write to the BBC regarding their coverage of the Ivo Van Dammemeeting last evening when I read Seb Coe's column (August 11).

I wholeheartedly endorse everything he said. During the transmission my wife said:"I thought we were going to see athletics not hear half-baked opinions of 'stars'." The rot set in when ITV secured the AAAs. It started the trivialisation and the BBC

hasfollowed - all in pursuit of the same audience figures. The presenters, directors, and producers seem to assume that

the abletics is merely there to provide a platform — no, a background — to the cult of personalities. What can be done to remedy the situation? As many people as possible should write to the TV companies and complain and complain until a more balanced view of the events can be achieved.

I would stop viewing the broadcasts but it is the only way I and many millions ever get to see athletics. We should of course go to the meetings and give live support but is just not practicable for the majority of

High Weald.

Pure child's play

From Dr P J Perry child to a Test match at Christchurch during the 1989-90 cricket season was three dollars (about £1). That, of course, is how Hadlees are made.

P J Perry, University of Canterbury, New Zealand.

Sports Letters may be sent

by fax to 071-782 5046.

They should include

Sir, I read with great interest your article by Laddie Lucas, But Where Will They Play? (August 4), but would like to point out that it is not just the young who are feeling shut out of golf courses. Middle-aged men and women everywhere with more leisure time and a desire to play golf are consis-tently being turned away from established courses.

It is rather like a Bateman cartoon entitled "The Man who asked about Membership".

Waiting lists are closed and no green fees are allowed without the production of a handicap

Breaking bounds From Mr A I M Clark Sir, It was reported (August 6) that a commission is to be set up

If the International Equestrian Federation had jurisdiction over polo there would be a need to investigate the matter of the breaking-in of polo horses in Argentina. A film on televisionrecently showed a minute or so of a pony

being roughly ridden and thrashed into submission so as, according to the commentator, to break the spirit of the pony. A I M Clark. 308 Western Avenue,

blows in roughly the same place from the horse's representative. Dr R K Knight A new horse trade From Dr Robert Knight

Flaws in fixtures From Mr J R Anderson

Sir, May I please point out that Mr Corbett (August 9) is not entirely correct in stating that the additional matches involved in a return to a 22-club first division would have to be played midweek. At least one of the four could be played on a Saturday because the weekly programme was

reduced to ten matches at the

time of the change. Thus, ref-

erence to the Manchester United 1990-91 fixture list

shows blank Saturdays on Octo-

ber 6 and 13, and April 27. Even allowing for two of the

the unsatisfactory effects of the change to a computer generated fixture-list. Further reference to the Manchester United's 1990-91 programme shows: October 6 and 13: successive

dates being allocated to national team requirements which, of course, would not apply to both the October dates, that leaves at least one free for a league match. It may be appropriate to broaden the issue by referring to

blank Saturdays (as noted above) November 17 and 24: uccessive home games
December 15 and 22:

Yours sincerely, RICHARD WORRALL, 34 Sandmere Road, Clapham, SW4. successive away games February 9 and 16: successive away games

come, TCCB.

away games vest in some programming effort to improve the situation.

Yours sincerely R ANDERSON, 4 Vardon Drive,

been usurped by the subtly disguised rampant lion of the hitherto unknown country, Can anybody who is aware of this new geographical region please inform me as I wish to go there on holiday.

February 23 and March 2: successive home games March 9 and 16: successive Memory is a fickle thing but I am convinced that there was a greater consistency before the computer was brought into play. Perhaps the League should in-

By a Correspondent

per 13 to 16.

They are: Cilla Backhouse,
Elizabeth Bulmer, Sarah
Cutteridge, the national champion, and Stefanie Thompson, Rosie Gunn and Justin Shakerley, who were first, sec-ond and third, respectively, in the John D Wood Everdon horse trials on Tuesday. The non-travelling reserves are: Jen-nifer Killilea, Alice Cooper and

Davina Hughes.

The squad, which is supported by the regular sponsors, Beehive. Spillers and Pasada, will go on a final training course with the trainer, Gill Watson, from September 3 to 8.

#### display their country's emblem on their togs, the opposing side, once popularly known as England, have now, it seems, befine double rampaging lion of England, as worn on breast and cap, has ROTTERDAM - British riders

Kralingin, a power and speed competition. Skelton's victory was in

Henderson Grannusch, Skeltor the pressure never relenting he clipped 2.64sec from The Swan's time.

Kralinger: 1, Diners (T Fuchs, Switz), 0, 28.31; 2, Optibeurs Liberro (J Lansink, Neth), 0, 28.55; 3 equal, Alan Paul Major Wager (N Skeitam, GB), and Henderson Bidd (M Whitster, GB), 0, 29.22, Van Hecke Prije: 1, Alen Paul Grand Stem (N Skeitam, GB), 0, 31.81; 2, Optibeurs Careful (E Biston, Belgiant), 0, 34.03; 3, M & C The Swam (W Gabatholer, Switz), 0,

## CRICKET

NatWest Trophy Semi-final 10.30, 60 overs

EDGBASTON: TCCB Under-25 v

RAPID CHICKETLINE SECOND XI CHARPIONSHIP: Heanor: Derbyshire v Gloucestershire: Blackpool: Lancashire v Suseer: Blartest Harborough: Lalcashire v Shire v Middleser; Weston (Devorablire Road: Somerset v Esser; Marchetts and Butlare: Warnerkeite u Marchetts and

PRE-SEASON MATCH: Swensee v West Bronwich Albien (7.0).

BOWLS: Woolwich National Champion-ships (Worthing): Weath National Championships (Ebbw Vale), hisr-county; Willathire v Heriforchitie (Coventry); Willathire v Devon (Trowbridge Westbourne).

league.

SPORTSDESK: B98 13.25, 18.00, 19.30, 22.30 and midnight.

SUMFING: Screensport 17.15-18.00: Protour highlights.

TENESC: Europort 10.00-midday: Highlights of the Great American Bank Classic from Sen Diego: Screensport 13.00-15.00: Highlights of the Volvo champion-ships from Los Angeles: 598 18.00-17.00: Tennis Magazine.

TEMPN SOWLBIG: Screensport 23.20-07.00: Highlights from the Pro Bowlers Association. NAME OF STREET ASSOCIATION TO THE POLICE ENTREPORT 13.00-15.00.
Coverage of the Nations Cup from Floride.

ens Migisha Charles Migisha Ch di be M. Pr. 9 MAN HIR SO SIG

5.0 SUN HOTLINE HANDICAP (£7,635: 2m 2f) (9)

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PETER Walwyn, the experienced Lambourn trainer, looks to have an aboveaverage crop of two-year-olds

His Mukaddamah, who is due to reappear in next month's Champagne Stakes at Doncaster, gained a host of admirers at glorious Goodwood after an impressive victory over Flying Brave in the Lanson Champagne Vintage Stakes.

Another Seven Barrows juvenile Balast, who is likely to be in action at Newbury this weekend, also caught the eye when chasing up Majlood at

the Sussex meeting. At Salisbury today, Walwyn saddles his Sandown winner Hillzah for the Whitchurch Stakes, and this Blushing Groom colt can confirm his cied to get the better of early promise with another another Sandown scorer,

Ridden by Geoff Baxter at Sandown, Hillzah belied his Animazz Nausges.

Odds of 33-1 by staying on too It is good to see Guy odds of 33-1 by staying on too It is good to see Guy resolutely for John Dunlop's Harwood's attractive colt well-supported Alnaab to win

2.00 CHOIR PRACTICE (nap). |

2.30 Young Jazz. 3.00 Hillzah.

4.00 Encore Au Bon.

3.30 Snowspin.



Candy: high hopes for improving Choir Practice

victory at the Goodwood meeting so, with the expectation of plenty of scope for improvement, Hillzah is fan-James Eustace's Tapatch, and the more experienced Les

y two lengths.

Young Jazz fully recovered from his split-pastern injury incurred early in his three-Amaab upheld the form incurred early in his three-next time out with a fluent incurred early in his three-year-old career at Newmarket. This Chief Singer colt has only had two outings, both at

By Michael Seely

3.00 HILLZAH (nap). 3.30 Snowspin.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 SNOWSPIN.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Recount number. Draw in brackets. Shefigure form (F - felt. P - patied up. U - unsented rider. B - brought down. S - slipped up. R - returned. (F - first, good to firm, hard. G - good. D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days since lest cuting: J If jumps, F If Set. (B - biniers. United to the particle of the particle o

1 (3) 65 CHOIR PRACTICE 27 (F Salman) H Cendy 9-0. C Rutter 94
2 (7) 94963 MYVERYGOODFREEND 9 (5) (T Long) A Turnel 9-0. A McGlone 92
3 (8) RAJEUT RAJAN (J Canney) E Wassier 9-0. S Devison 9-6
4 (9) 9 AUNIT AGAITM 35 (Mass A J-Revoling D Eleventh 8-9. J Williams 9-6
5 (2) 036-2 CROWNING AggiTTON 39 (I Abdulle) R Cherlon 8-8. Per Eddery 9-9
6 (1) 2-4 DEBACH DAISY 142 (J Miller) C British 9-9. L Delison 9-8
7 (4) 8-4 S ADERTON ROMS 27 (Mass B Warding 8-9. M Horse 94
BETTING: 11-10 Crowing Ambiton, 4-1 Choir Practice, 6-1 Eduron Road, 8-1 Myverygoodfriend, 10-1
Aunt Ageba, 26-1 Debach Dailey, 35-1 Report Rejah.

BETTING: 5-4 Young Jazz, 4-1 Fact Finder, 6-1 Daumbes, 8-1 Vennoy, 8-1 Vilanica, 10-1 Bo-Solyan, 12-1 liqu, 16-1 Sister Sei, 20-1 Historian.

FORM FOCUS YOUNG JAZZ beat:
Newcastie (im 120)d, firm). PACT FRADER 22 2nd to
Cursin Coal at Assoc (im; previously %12 2nd to Take
Heart over course and distance with SERTER SAL
(Sto better off) 18% back in 7th.
DAUNTERS beat Rein De Danse by 11 at Kempton
(7i, good) on her only start this season. VEARING Wildler (im 3f 150)d, good to firm).
Bit-SOFYAM was a 101 8th to Royal Dertmooth at
Windoor (im 70)d, good to firm) with SERTER SAL
(10) worse off) 2 back in 10th.

Selection: FACT FRADER

1980: BALLA COVE S-8 S Cauthon (12-1) R Boss 8 ran

1988: GREAT GUSTO 3-8-3 R Price 14-1 (D Thorn) 14 ran

Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,SF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Heli 9-10-0 .....

2.0 BROAD CHALKE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,432: 7f) (7 runners)

2.30 TOTE BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP (24,503: 1m) (9 runners)

3.0 WHITCHURCH STAKES (2-Y-O: 26,004: 7f) (7 runners)

By Our Newmarket

2.00 Debach Daisy.

3.00 Joli's Princess.

3.30 — 4.00 Encore Au Bon.

Correspondent

Sandown last month, but after the show in that competitive endeavouring to make all the maiden won by Lord running in a mile maiden Charmer, he improved considerably on his debut by event, was caught in the very last stride by Luca Cumani's finishing a close-up fifth to Live Action. Durkhan over a mile. The form of that event

Young Jazz quickly reappeared at Newcastle in nother maiden event over a furlong further, and had to pull out all the stops to get the better of Mr C Fox by a head.

The runner-up that day may prove in time to be a useful performer and I expect Young Jazz to carry on the good work by defying 10 stone in the Tote. Bookmakers Handicap at the expense of David Elsworth's Kempton winner Dauntess. After several disappointing

efforts, Dick Hern's Snowspin certainly opened her account in style at Brighton, beating the runner-up by 20 lengths. In this frame of mind, the Carwhite filly should follow up successfully in the Violet Applin Challenge Cup Handicap with only a 4lb penalty.

However, for the nap I rely
on Choir Practice to capture
the Broad Chalke Maiden

Blinkered first time

# Gimcrack 3.30 Campai. 4.0 Antield Sally. 4.30 Festival Of Magic. 5.0 Hear A Nightingale. 5.30 Ccc-Jay-Ay. 6.0 Passed Pawn. 6.30 Pattie's Grey.

MUJTAHID and Mystiko, already regarded as serious 1991
2,000 Guineas candidates, are
on course for a clash in next
Wednesday's Scottish Equitable
Gimerack Stakes at York
Both Newmarket-based twovear-olds were impressive over 3.30 Campai. 4.30 FESTIVAL OF MAGIC (nap). 5.0 Podrida. 5.30 Gondo. 6.0 Passed Pawn. 6.30 Do-I-Know-You.

year-olds were impressive over six furlongs at their home track on their most recent start —
Mujtahid when beating Mac's
Imp by seven lengths in last
month's Anglia Television July
Stakes and Mystiko when coasting home in maiden company 11 days ago. Each colt has had an uninter-

rupted preparation for this step up to group two class and Robert Armstrong said: "I am very pleased with Mujtahid's progress since his last run. He has grown quite a lot and is definitely an intended runger." Clive Brittain was his usual ebullient self about the chances of Mystiko, whose racecourse

form to date suggests he will need to improve to trouble his main rival at York, Brittain said: "I am delighted with said: "I am delighted with Mystiko's recent work and we think he has gone the right way since his Newmarket win."

Distinctly North, who ran a fine race in Sunday's Heinz 57 Phoenix Stakes when failing by a neck to catch Mac's Imp, will represent Jack Berry in Wednesday's contest.

Meanwhile. Armstrong will

Meanwhile, Armstrong will be hoping that the stable's

## SALISBURY: 3.30 Apsimore. SOUTHWELL: 3.30 Miss Fee Fee. 4.0 Bay To Stay. 4.30 Mathema. 6.30 Miss Portia. juveniles get a timely boost with Act Of Diplomacy in Tuesday's Acomb Stakes. 3.30 VIOLET APPLIN CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap: £2,595: 1m 6f) (11 runners)

looks rock-solid with State

Dancer, French Senor and

Croupier all subsequently

Roger Charlton's Crowning Ambition is bound to attract

support following her second

to Kinlacey at Leicester, but

Henry Candy, who was on the

mark at the Wiltshire course

yesterday with Bold Bosto-

nian, can collect another

At Beverley, Ben Hanbury's

Beynounah, who was a promising sixth on her debut

behind Love Of The Arts at Yarmouth, looks capable of

capturing the Routh Maiden Fillies' Stakes and another Newmarket raider Michael

Stonte's Traful can take the

Freemen's Maiden Stakes

FORM FOCUS ILE DE REINE made has a find beat Hear A highlingsie a head in a 5-runer handicap at Warwick (I'm 6f 180yd, firmi) on perutitinate start; leaset 214 2nd to High Spirited at Thirsk (2m, firmi).

BUTYFUL a head 2nd to Amelianne at Goodwood (I'm 4f, good): httest tailed off leat of 5 to Barrish at Sandown (I'm 8f, good): httest tailed off leat of 5 to Barrish at Sandown (I'm 8f, good to firm).

Sandown (I'm 8f, good to firmi): SELLY HABIT 51/13rd to Edition (I'm 4f, good to firm).

Sandown (I'm 8f, good to firm): SELLY HABIT 51/13rd to Edition (I'm 4f, good to firm).

Sandown (I'm 8f, good to firm): Denvision (I'm 4f, good to firm) on perutitinate start; latest 211/15rd of 7 to Golden Daffodil at Yarmouth (I'm 3f 110yd, good).

maiden race et Brighton (1m 4f, hard). 1900(). PHARAMMEUX ran on well to beat in Pursuit XI at I Selection: ILE DE REIME

4.0 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION SERIES STAKES (Qualifier: 2-Y-O: £3,022: 61)

| (4)                | 0           | CROESO 27 (D Mort) C Horgan 8-12  | _    |
|--------------------|-------------|---|------|
| 169                | 30          |   | 9    |
| เลีย               |             | DEDICATED (D Thompson) W Jarvis 8-12  | _    |
| (m)                | 34          | SET ASIDE 33 (I Sendell) D Elevorth 8-12  | 7    |
| (18)               |             | SWEET GLEN 38 (Mask Cottage Racing) C James 6-11 A McGione                          | _    |
| (1)                | Ō           | ENCORE AU BON 73 (BF) (P Ratt) L Currani 6-10 L Dettori                             | _    |
| 'n                 | 42          |   | 9    |
| (לוו)              | 60          | ENALLEN 22 (P Allen) D Wilson 8-9 8 Whitworth                                       | _    |
| (14)               |             | PATHEMOER FORCE (S Powell) J Sutcliffe 8-9 D Crisps (7)                             | _    |
| (10)               |             | PREMONANCES (Mrs W Oram) D Arbeithoct 5-8   | _    |
| (8)                |             | JENUFA (Afra R Hestings) J Hills 8-7  | _    |
| ( <del>5</del> ) . |             | PADDY TEE (P Trant) M Channon 8-7 C Ratter  | _    |
|                    | <b>8588</b> |   | 71   |
| (tz)               | 6           |   | 2    |
| (9)                | 22          |   | Ē    |
| (8)                |             | HIGH TIME GIRL (C HID) C HID 8-3  | _    |
| (2)                |             | MESS CARANGE (C HIII) C HIII 8-1  | _    |
| (3)                |             | FOO FOO (C Buttery) D Marks 8-0 R Fex   | _    |
|                    | 3-1 En      | core Au Bon, 7-2 Rosietose, 4-1 Set Aside, 6-1 Dedicated, 7-1 Danzarin, 10-1 Debiss | a in |
| Penserspi          | 16-1        | Offers.   | 7~   |
|                    |             | 1000 DI ATIKRI DANCED O.E.C. Cauthan 119.0 fast D Vallauriu 44 ran                  |      |

(6f. good to firm). Of firm). ENCORE AU BON was made twourts for its reacourse debut at Laicester.

4.30 AMESBURY HANDICAP (£2.679: 1m 2f) (16 runners)

| and variables (arioto: Itt ri) (to tellion)  |
|--|
| 1 (8) 0/0440-6 CHECKPOINT CHARLIE 35 (D,F,S) (Mrs T Existace) J Existace 5-10-0 S Hobbs (7) 1  |
| 2 (10) 60-5033 CARPET SLIPPERS 8 (Mrs G Fane) J Bethell 4-9-7  |
| 3 (3) 004413 PUMPKIN 7 (D,F) (Mrs E Ogden White) T Thomson Jones 3-9-6 S Whitworth 5   |
| 4 (9) 2-00002 SLIPPEROSE 23 (D Deer) J Hills 3-9-5 M Hills 8   |
| 5 (16) 000011 PERSIAN LORD 26 (D.F) (G Comben) H Candy 3-9-5   |
|  |
|  |
| 7 (14) 002212 KALAPARTY 12 (B,D,F) (Mrs R Lemb) C Bensteed 4-9-0 W Cerson 9  |
| 8 (7) 405052- FEARLESS NATIVE 295J (D.F) (Mrs. J. Fowler) R Manning 4-8-12 J Williams 8  |
| 9 (5) 550 SHEERWIND 12 (Anglo Thoroughbred Racing) J Hudaon 3-8-11 R Cochrane 1  |
| 10 (15) 054505 SLEEPLINE PALACE 19 (F) (Sleepline Holdings) M Channon 3-8-11 Pet Eddery  |
| 11 (2) 03-8808 THE PRODIGAL 36 (Mrs P Tabot-Pensonby) R Hannen 3-8-8 R Parabase (5) 9  |
| 12 (6) 205362 LUAGA 49 (A Hall) M Stanshard 4-8-6  |
|  |
|  |
| 14 (12) 0-00000 GOLDEN GENERATION 24 (D Furneaux) 8 Militan 4-8-5  |
| 15 (11) 636250 RUSSIAN RED 21 (Mrs E Pyle) W Wightings 3-8-4   |
| 16 (13) 00/055-5 BICKERMAN 8 (B,CD,F,G) (B Dowling) J Spearing 7-7-13  |
| BETTING: 7-2 Vicercy Jester, 4-1 Persten Lord, 5-1 Carpet Stopers, 13-2 Luage, 8-1 Kalapart<br>Pumpion, 10-1 Stopperose, 12-1 Stoppine Palace, 14-1 Russian Red, 20-1 others.  |
| Burnelin 10.1 Clinnames 12.1 Cleaning Palace 14.1 Russian Red 21-1 others.   |
| Emidwald 18.1 Outhbroadd 19.1 Continue a manal 4.5 London 11.1 Con |
| 1989: SUMMER FASHION 4-8-12 S Cauthen (5-2) D Eleworth 9 (64)  |
|  |

FORM FOCUS CARPET SUPPERS
at Pontetract (1m 2), good to firm) latest with
SECREMAN (6b worse off) 18 behind in 6m.
PUBLISH was 14 at 12 do Petite Rosenne at Brighton
(1m 2), hard; previously bent Touch Above by 41 at
Doncaster (1m 25 50yd, firm). PERSIAN LORD bent
Brotze Rurrer 21 at Sandown (1m 22, good to firm)
lettest with SLEEPLEE PALACE (3b worse off) 177

#### Course specialists



#### FORM FOCUS HILLZAH impressed when quidening up that to beet Almab by 2 at Sandown (71, good to firm) on his reaccourse debut. He should be capable of further improvement. LES Almania N. NULAGES (Almab to better judged on earlier 3 defect of Dome has performed creditably in good company since winning at Newbury (51, good) when 3%1 3rd to good to firm). Journal of the should be sent to firm the state of the should be sent to firm the state of the should be sent to firm the state of the should be sent to firm the state of the should be sent to firm the state of the should be sent to firm the state of the should be sent to firm the state of the should be sent to firm the state of the should be sent to firm the state of the should be sent to firm the state of the should be sent to be se Selections By Our Newmarket By Mandarin Correspondent 2.15 Lucky Frosty. 2.45 Flaming Glory.

2.15 Wattle Syke. 2.45 Lady Westown. 3,15 Princess Caerleon. 3.15 Figment. 3.45 Bold Habit. 3.45 Smooth Flight. 4.15 Westfield Moves. 4.15 Westfield Moves. 4.45 Traful. 4.45 Traful 5.15 Beynounah. Michael Seeiy's selection: 3.45 Regent Lad.

| Going: good to firm        | SI. |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Danie Et high numbers best | •   |

aing (7)

|  | _             |
|--|---------------|
| 1 (3) 002215 ELROSLAKE 12 (CDJF) (W SMRHS)   DELIVER 1   W R SWRHSDER  | 24            |
| 1 (3) 082216 EUROSE ARE 12 (CAUP) (W GRAND) J S WISON S-11   | -             |
|  | 79            |
| 2 (2) 000025 NORTH BASE B F/SJ (2 Zame) R Bestman 8-6. Deen McKeown<br>3 (10) 600002 APRE VALLEY LAD 12 (B) (J Zame) R Bestman 8-6. Deen McKeown   |               |
|  | 98.           |
| 3 (10) 600062 APE VALLEY DUD 12 (5) 12 2010 17 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19  | 72            |
| 4 (12) 03000 GANT BLEU 9 (6F) (1 WALES ) P Kaleury 8-6. M Roberts 5 (5) 825000 LUCKY PROSTY 72 (L Norris) P Kaleury 8-6.   |               |
|  | u             |
| 5 (5) 865890 LLICKY PROSTY 72 (L. Norman 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1   | 90            |
|  |               |
| 7 (b) 003106 Terrat late 14 lay of Nothing C Tricker 8-8 G Hard (3)  | 76            |
| 7 (8) 063106 TEFTEN TIME 12 (0) P. G. Morley) C. Tirkler 8-8   |               |
|  |               |
| 8 (11) 085003 WATTLE STREE SET (G STREET) OF O'Loay 8-1  | - 14          |
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|  |               |
| 10 (4) 225-2000 SNOWELL'S GOLDS (A CHIMA) I TAMBO A STATE OF THE CONTROL OF THE C | 82            |
| TAMES TAMES AND AND TO THE STATE OF THE STAT | 80            |
| 12 (8) 804430 ZAMECANKA TO KET S Gold, 5-1 THEN Time, 8-1 Eurobieke, 12-1 Zamboenga, 8<br>BETTRICE 9-4 Gent Eller, 9-2 Squeeks Gold, 5-1 THEN Time, 8-1 Eurobieke, 12-1 Zamboenga, 8   | -             |
| Company Co. Con River 9-2 Single Gold, 5-1 1993 1996, 6-1 European, 12-1 Zantounge, 1  | <b>10</b> 101 |
|  |               |
| Base 16-1 Tikyah, Walle Syre, 20-1 College.  |               |
| Pase, 16-1 Tikvait, Wasse Syke, 20-7 Courses<br>1989: ASITAFFENS (9-2) R Cochrene (10-11 tav) M Tompkins 15 ran  |               |
| JAME WELLEY OF A PARTY OF THE P |               |
|  |               |
| 2.45 SATURDAY MARKET HANDICAP (£2,716; 2m 40yd) (4 runners)  |               |
| SAL CATIRDAY MARKET MANUSCAN (CE), 15, 21, 15, 21, 17, 17, 17, 17, 17, 17, 17, 17, 17, 1   |               |
| WR Salakan   | 84            |
| A ALL AND A REPLECT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO | -             |

2.15 AUGUST SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,427: 7f 110yd) (12 runners)

## 3.15 MAX JAFFA SPRINT HANDICAP (23,622: 51) (7 runners)

| 5. TI.       |       |               | 6 2 Miles     |                         | •               | _                         |              |           |
|--------------|-------|---------------|---------------|-------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------|--------------|-----------|
|              |       |               |               |                         | Fairhurst 3-9-1 | 0<br>4.9                  | d Faccite    | a (7) 91  |
| 7            | Ø     | <b>804806</b> | SANCE & CAN   |                         | A K Promote 3   | 4-9                       | W R 2-do     | bum 96    |
| 2            | (B)   | 5-5231D       | PAPERLU TO B  |                         | norsk Backs P   | 0-9<br>ic) M H Easterby 3 |              | min 14    |
| 2            | ίň    | 200243        | BARONESS GI   | MANAGE IN CO.           | an Variable St  | ic) M H Easterby 3        | 200          | .00       |
| - 7          | 200   | 863323        | PRINCESS CA   | Eliferic e intel        | to tonish a te  | ion 4-8-2                 |              |           |
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| 3            | 103   | 2.00010       | STAMENE 17    | <b>B.BF.CD.F,CI)</b> (E | Cambidge) B C   | ambidge 7-7-8<br>de 3-7-7 |              | - B       |
| 9            | 14.   | U-UUE IV      | CONTRACT & FE | D.P. MITS C WIN         | deworth) J Mac  | de 3-7-7                  | \$ Wee       | 1(3) 81   |
| 7            | (4)   | 25.1205       | -to-committee | on del Sassin           | ra. 9-2 Sinata  | Ster, 11-2 Fee            | alu. 7-1 Fio | ment. 8-1 |
|              |       | iG: 7-2 i     | PHOSES LINES  | Mt 4                    | ,               |                           |              |           |
| <b>Perco</b> | 982 G | урылык,       |               |                         |                 | 1-1) F Dorr 25 mm         |              |           |
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1989: NAZELA 8-11-R Contrans (11-4) J Payre 18 ren

JOCKEY\$

Course specialists

TRAINERS

# 96 79

Beverley Golgg: good to firm Going: good to term
2.15 (im 100yde) 1, XAFU XAFU (B
Rinymond, 4-6 fav); 2, Island Jethetter (X
Darley, 11-4; 3, Fana (A Mackay, 13-2).
ALSO RAN: 15 Firsthains (4th), Touchtin
Pride (5th), 33-1 Galver, Lady, Packing
Order (5th), 7 na. 34, 11, 21, 31, 254. M
Tompkins at Newmarkst. Tols: 21.60;
21.10, 22.20. DF: 22.10. CSF: 23.10.

 Glazertia, 3-1 Hear A Nightingale, 5-1 Boutevard Girl.
 Cacrilano, 7-1 Prime Display, 8-1 Podrida, 12-1 others. 5.30 ANGLO-CYPRIOT CHALLENGE HANDICAP Going: standard Draw: 6f-7f, low numbers best 8 COS\$2 ORCHARD'S PET 19 (D,F) W G M Turner 4-9-2 G Doffield 2 2-1 Coo-lay-Ay, 7-2 Tender Bid, 9-2 Dawn's Delight, 6-1 /erdant Boy, 7-1 Master Ofthe House, 10-1 others. 6.0 FIBRESAND SELLING STAKES (£2,343: 1m 4f) 1000 TALL MEASURE 5 (B.Q.F) F Lee 4-8-10. R Leophs (5) 8 2 2942 ANFIELD SALLY 10 Jimony Fitzgerald 4-9-2... K Pellon 4 3 0000 RUMBETT FOR CASH 40 (F) A Ports 4-9-2 M A Gilles (5) 3

6-4 The Heaty, 7-4 Passed Pawn, 3-1 Racing Raskal, 7-1 my BlanchRower, 20-1 others. 6.30 SUN TEMPLEGATE HANDICAP (£2,679: 6f) D) 1 5603 CHAPLINS CLUB 50 (B.D.F.G.S) D Chepman 10-18-0 K Derley 8 2 0656 NORTHERN ROCKET 15 (CD) J Leigh 3-9-10 N Kennedy (7) 10 3 2651 PATTIE'S GREY 15 (B,CD) J Etherington 494

N Connoton

N Conn 4-1 Tread Like Prince, 9-2 Pattie's Grey, 5-1 Do-l-Know-You, 7-1 Chaplins Club, 8-1 Hannah's Boy, 10-1 others. Course specialists

TRAINERS: J Gosden, 6 winners from 12 runners, 50.0%; C Nelson, 5 from 10, 50.0%; Lady Herries, 5 from 12, 41,7%; E Edin, 3 from 12, 25.0%; J FitzGerald, 5 from 22, 22.7%. JOCKEYS: Alex Graaves, 20 winners from 48 ndes, 41.7%; R Lappin, 4 from 24, 16.7%; G Carter, 13 from 67, 14.9%; T Culinn, 5 from 38, 12.6%; J Carroll, 3 from 25, 12.0%; S Maloney, 7 from 52, 11.3%. (Not including yesterday's results).

#### **NEWTON ABBOT**::

11-2 Gabbledini, 6-1 Valg Appeal, 7-1 USA Doller, 8-7 morack Lovebird, 10-1 Katy's Lad, 12-1 others.

By Mandarin

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.30 LODDON LIVESTOCK MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-

4.0 FIBRESAND SELLING STAKES (Div 1: 22,364:

7 0 PHARLY FIZZ 126 J Wainwright 3-8-11... L. Charmock 2 8 0000 ABIT 'ARF HOT 18 Miss G Ress 3-8-0...... M Birch 10 9 0-00 MISS MISCROMP 19 J Winston 3-8-6..... A Proud 7 10 0006 WITHIN REASON 10 P Feigne 3-8-6.... A Tocker (7) 6

13-5 Artifold Sally, 7-2 Mississippi Boot, 6-1 Pharly Fizz, 8-Bay To Stay, Tell Measure, 12-1 Miss Microchio, 20-1 others

4.30 SUNRATINGS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £8,090:

5 4821 FESTIVAL OF MAGIC 15 (CD) R Armstrong 9-2 B Cres

1 2242 CAMPAI 5 (BF) R Armstrong 9.0 2 0 GAELIC DANCER 24 L Codd 9.0 3 3-42 MOMAN PLINEE 31 M H Easterly 9.0 5 5046 LODGANG 24 J Berhall 9.0 6 2230 YESMAN BED 25 K hory 9.0 7 5066 MASS PEE FEE 83 (V) P Howing 8.9 8 0 RUBY SLIPPEISS 15 M Channon 8.9

O: £2,356: 1m) (6 runners)

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Early Breeze. 2.45Master Vince. 3.15 Roscoff. 3.45 Littlego. 4.15 Joist. 4.45 Baba's

Going: firm (watering) 2.15 WALLABROOK NOVICES HURDLE (21,646: 2m 150yd) (11 runners)

JADE "N AMBER 385F T Hadet 5-10-8 ...... G Bradley AUTO CONNECTION 39F Miss J Thorne 4-10-8 N David GOLDEN SCISSORS 17F M Channon 4-10-6 ....... 2-1 Early Breeze, 11-4 Lambourn Raja, 4-1 High Imp., 11-2 Iden Scissors, 6-1 Auto Connection, 10-1 Christmas Hols,

2.45 AVON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,562:

1 20-5 THATS NICE 5 (B,CD,F,Q,S) C Pophern 7-12-0 2 13-2 ROSOGLIO 7 (R.F) T Hallett 6-10-8 G Bradley 3 83U- MASTER VINCE 80 (D.G.S) J White 12-10-7 Date Mc 4 00-4 LOVER COVER 12 A J Wilson 8-10-0 ..... B O'Do 5 20-3 BORVACALL 8 (B) W G Turner 6-10-0 ...... N Han 11-8 Master Vince, 3-1 Rosoglio, 4-1 Borvacall, 6-1 Thats

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Pipe, 128 winners from 389 numers, 32.9%; J Jenkins, 22 from 94, 23.4%; D Gandolfo, 10 from 51, 19.6%; J Beker, 17 from 118, 14.4%; P J Hobbe, 15 from 113, 13.3%; J cassar, 17 from 118, 14,4%; P J Hobbe, 15 from 113, 13,3%; J Booley, 4 from 31, 12,9%, JOCKEY8; P Scudemore, 81 winners from 199 rides, 40,7%; G McCourt, 15 from 62, 24,2%; J Lower, 15 from 74, 20,3%; A Webb, 12 from 67, 17,9%; R Dunwoody, 10 from 72, 13,9%; M Boeley, 4 from 35, 11,4%. (Not including yesterday's results)

#### 3.15 SLEEMAN CONSTRUCTION NOVICES CHASE (£2,556: 2m 5f) (3)

1 SP-1 TURNBERRY DAWN 12 (C.F.) T Hellott 6-11-8. A Worth 2 33-1 ROSCOFF 5 (F.) P Hobbs 8-11-4. Peter Hobbs 3 P/2 SKIN POST 12 (BF) Mrs J Wonnacott 6-11-4 Er A Wonnacott 6-4 Roscoff, 13-8 Sign Post, 9-4 Turnberry Down.

8.45 EBC GROUP PLC FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP HURDLE (22,542: 2m 150yd) (5) 1 006- HEART OF STONE 124 (D,G.S) P Leach 8-11-12

2 22-2 LITILEGO 10 (BF.D.F.) J Jenkins 5-11-11 R Dominocody 3 32-F NORE HELL 8 (V.D.F.) R Brotherton 5-10-8.... S Woods 4 09F- JOHN O'DREAMS 217 (MISS. J Thome 5-10-7. N Davie 5 0F6- MASTER MARTIN 101 W Williams 12-10-0 D Gazogher 11-8 Littlego, 2-1 Nore Hill, 11-4 Heart Of Stone, 12-1 John Treams, 20-1 Master Martin.

1.15 PINE LODGE CHALLENGE TROPHY (Handicap Chase: £2,864: 3m 2f 100yd) ( 1 33-F SAHSB 12 (BF,C.F,G.S) M Pipe B-11-10. P Scude 2 40-D JOIST 10 (CD,F,G) Mrs J Womencott 8-11-7 3 54-3 ASHPIT 3 (G) D Gandotto 9-10-6..... 1-2 Rahib, 13-8 Joist, 10-1 Ashpit.

4.45 KNOWLES HILL JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,548: 2m 150yd) (6) 

 Pharaoh's Delight (Tony Cruz) did best of the British raiders at Deauville yesterday, finishing a length runner-up to Pole Position in the Prix de Meautry while Jack Berry's Tod (Walter Swinburn) dead-heated for third with Pont Aven. The Prix Guillaume D'Ornano was won in convincing fashion by the 11-10 favourite Antisaar. Lord Of The Field (Bill Newnes) finished fourth, after leading briefly two out. Benzine seventh and Air Music last.

#### Yesterday's results

Going: good

2.0 (6t) 1, BOLD BOSTONIAN (C Rutter, 18-1); 2, Subtle Change (R Cochrans, 8-1); 3, Daswald (B Rouse, 8-1), ALSO RAN-8-11 fav Semural Gold (4th), 11-2 Gardeners Boy, 10 Arogoto (6th), 16 Goldmire, 29 Serenosid, 25 Draem Carrier, 33 Cut For (Ings, Horie Jane, in The Mood (5th), 12 ran. NR: Test Of Gold, 3, %L nk. 7, 2%L H Cardy at Wastage, Tota: 256.3; 25.30, 22.40, £1.70. DF: £329.00. CSF: £138.67, 1min 18.01sec. £5.50; £2.10, £2.60, £1.40, DF; £25.10. CSF: £41.93, Tricast £192.19, CSF: £41.93. Tricest: £192.19.

4.45 (SI) 1. ANONOMITO (E Guest; 20-1); 2. Pay The Ace (S Parks, 7-4 fay); 3. Northern Optimiet (B Raymond, 12-1). ALSO RAKE 11-4 Brown Fairy (SII), 4 Bidders Love Laws, 10 For Pets's Sakes (Bth), 14 Destrad Lace, 18 Star of Aragon (4th), 20 Bizzing Horseshoe, Pretty Super, 25 Thankyou Spode. 11 ran. hd, hd, 21, 11, hd. R Stubbs at Newmerkal. Tota: £23.20; £440, £1.80, £2.10. DF: £31.40. CSF: £51.5 (Im 101-14). 5.15 (1m 100xd) 1, RUDY'S FANTASY (B Raymond, 2-7 tev); Casessa (K Darley, 11-4), 2 ran. 15t. L. Cumani at Newmarkst. Tota: 21.20.

Southwell

\$162.24.
\$30 (5f) 1, Case Law (G Duffield, 15-8 fay); 2, Sain's Son (7-1); 3, Saint Navarro (16-1); 4, Joe Sugden (14-1), 17 ran. %1, %1. M Prescott, Tota: 82.70; \$1.50. \$1.40, \$3.20, \$2.90. DF: \$23.20, CSF: \$16.50. Totast: \$167.27. After a steward's encilled preside transfer than the steward than the stewar

(1932): 110/227 Apas a supward s er-quiry result stood. 6.30 (rim) 1. No Decision (K Pallon, 16-1); 2. Mathema (13-2); 3. Pic Negre (20-1). Irish Passage 9-4 fev. 18 ran. nk. 1%1. M W Easterby. Tota: 248.40; 28.70. 21.90, 237.40. Dr. 2258.70. CSF: £118.49.

Tuesday's

late results

**Fontwell Park** 

Goling: hard
5.30 (2m 6f hdis) 1, Salmon Prince
(Evens fav); 2, New Game (20-1); 3,
Singing Flame (10-1), 5 ran. 20, 201, Miss
B Sanders, Tota: £1.90; £1.70, £2.10, DF:
£8.90, CSF: £14.46.
7.0 (2m 2f 110)d ch) 1, Brinkweiser (D
Skyrme, 13-8); 2, Forestidale (8-13 fav); 3,
Csins Castle (7-2), 3 ran. NR: Red
Fescue, 15i, dist. J White, Tota: £2.60, DF:
£1.50, CSF: £3.29.
7.30 (2m 2f hdis) 1, Spotfacth (5 Smith)

Late results....page 31

sarious backers.

Applicants must be

of charge

Mr G Hesper:

0800 525172

Imin 18.01sec.
2.30 (77) 1. CHEVEUX BITCHELL (C Rutter, 14-1); 2. Majneer (T Outen, 4-1); 3. Tatashali (W Ryan, 15-2; ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Peterhouse, 13-2 Sanse/(6th), 5 Dancing Sensation (4th), 101 Hymn Of Harlech, 16 Faland, Nicouris (5th), 33 Genotin, Boston Bill, 11 ran, 11, 141, sh hd, 31, 31, M Charmon at Upper Lambourn. Tota: £12.80; £3.20, £1.80, £2.10, DF: £40.30, £3-100; £410.43, 1min 28.54sec. Placepot: £79.80. Going: standard 3.30 (6) 1, Where's Carol (M Birch, 11-10 fav); 2, Pracious Caroline (7-1): 3, Shepherd's Song (5-1), 9 ran. 34, 11, M W Esstarty, Tota: £2.30; £1.10, £1.70, £1.40. DF: £4.50, CSF: 28.34.

Imin 28.54sec.

3.0 (1m 4f) 1, KALMADENE (R. Cochrane, 13-5 fav); 2, Ameliamne (J. Hurter, 10-1); 3, Clare Court (A. McCisone, 9-2), ALSO RAN: 11-4 South Shore (4th), 5 Myhamet (5th), 12 ht The High Spots (5th), 6 ran. NF: Kniol, 114., 2, 114., 34, 12. G. Harwood at Pulborough, Tota: 22-50; 21.80, 22.70. DF: 210.20, CSF: 215.05. 2min 38.88eec. An objection by the second to the winner was overruled.

3.90(im 9h), Mill. SIBM.0. Detori. 100second to the witner was overtured.

2.30 (1 m 2) 1, MiLL RIAN (L Dettor), 10030); 2, Ruby Setting (S Cauthen, 5-1); 3, Jettishyah (R Hills, 5-2 tev), ALSO RAN: 92 Cames Performance (Sch), 5 Diamond Shose (8th), 14 My Ballerina (4th), 25 Singing Forever, 33 Gold Nostnigla. 8 ran.
2%, 3h hd, 2, %, 12f. L Cuntant at Newmarket. Tota: 24.70; 21.30, 21.50, 21.40, DP; 25.80, CSF: 219.18, 2min 11.38sec.

11.38sec.
4.0 (Im 4f) 1. SPRING TO GLORY (R Cochrane, 20-1); 2. Sitocal (T Williams, 12-1); 3. Calgary Redeye (L Dettor), 2-1 ); 4-fay, ALSO RAN; 2-1 fav Liandowey (4th), 4-fan Sine (8th), 8-Standing Room Only (5th), 6-rsn. 1/6J, 2; 2/4, 4, 5.1 Balding at kingsclere. Tota: £15.50; £3.20, £3.10, DF; 241.40, CSF; £167.16, 2min 38.52sec. DF: 241.40, CSF: 2167.16, 2min 38.52sec.
4.36 (5) 1, (GAAM) PRIX (S Cauchien, 7-2)-[s-fgv]; 2, Harry's Coming (T Spraise, 1)-2; 3, Yorkes (T Custon, 12-1), ALSO RANK-7-2; (-fav Musical Flash, 13-2 Top One, 7 Betumont's Keep, Castle Cary (5th), 12 Dee And Em. 15 Damaskeen (4th), 33 Ecces Tree (5th), 10 ran, SI, 81, 94, 94, 11, 11 Desworth at Whitsbury, Tosec 23.50; 21.80, £1.90, £3.10. DF: £5.50. CSF: £22.63. Tricast; 2163.84. Timin 102.45sec. After a stewards enquisy Dameskeen, who finished third was relegated to fourth.

2.45 (7) 119 yds) 1, HOOTING DON (K Darley, 12-1; 2, Magic Secret (B Ray-mond, 9-2; 3, Le Perrent (A Mackey, 5-1), ALSO RAN: 2 tav Seviss Bearry (5th), 7-2 Riversin (6th), 7 Horstay (4th), 8 ran. hd, 2%, hd, 2%, S. J. Berry at Cockerham. Tota: 214,80; 24.30, 21.80, DF: 223.60, CSF: 258.18,

3.15 (in 4) 1, TERMINUS (B Raymond, 11-4 ji-fav); 2, High I Kew (N Day, 3-1); 3, I See Ice (G Bacter, 11-4 ji-fav); ALSO RANE 7-8 Gods Law (4m), 8 King William, 5 ran. 54, 44, 21, bd. W C W Beey at Marton, Tote: £4, 10; £1,80, £1,70. DF: £6,90. CSF: £1,052.

210.52.
3.45 (2m 40)/1, CASHAL FLASH (Clare Selding, 13-8: 2. Herneshels (Lydia Peeros, events fav): 3. Omeral (Mr S Edwards, 5-1), ALSO FAN: 33 Sharkst. 4 ran. 1%, 15, dis. 1 Baking at Kingsciers. Tota: 22.20. DF: 21.40, CSF: 23.43. TORK EZZU, UT; E1,44, USP; E3,40.
4.15 (Im 27) 1, THIRBALINA (N Kennedy, 9-2); 2, White Supplier (G Barder, 10-1); 3, Miss Helsen (J Love, 9-2), ALSO RAN; 6-4 fav Touch Above (Rin), 8 Vain Search, 14 Sugar The Ptr (4th), 16 Finest; Rudda Casa (Gib), 8 ran, NP; Agronaric, 14, 254, 14, 31, 71, S Norton at Barnsley, Total

#### Asmussen rides American hope in Nunthorpe

CASH Asmussen has been booked to ride top American sprinter Mr Nickerson in the group one Keeneland Nunthorpe Stakes at York a week

Mr Nickerson, a four-yearold, flies to Stanstead airport on Friday and will then be boarded in Newmarket, prior to his challenge for York's five-furlong

Yet to race on a turf track in his 21-race career. Mr Nickerson is one of America's leading sprinters, having won five of his eight races this season. He is trained by Kentucky-based Mark Read.

DF: 24.50. CSF: 29.34.

4.0 (7) 1, Alinch e/Bee (G Foster, 12-1); 2, Hackforth (7-2 fav); 3, Duckington (9-2), 13 ran. 11, nk. Lady Herrien. Tote: 210.10; 22.40, 21.90, 21.90. DF: 212.70. CSF: 248.00. Tricast: 2194.10. After a steward's enquiry the result stood.

4.30 (7) 1, Caromandoo (Dean McKoown, 14-1); 2, Cne Magic Moment (12-1); 3, Blue Tael (15-8), Time Line 7-4 tax. 14 ran. 54, 8, 14 Bea. Tota: 231.10; 29.80, 23.90, 21.20. DF: 2501.20. CSF: 2162.24.

5.0 (5) 1, Case Law (G Duffield. 15-8) Mr Nickerson, who will be the first top American sprinter to race in England for more than a decade, ran slightly before par last time when third in Saratoga's A Phenomenon Stakes on August 4 after missing the break.

#### Moubarak colt eyes Doncaster

GREEN Line Express, bitterly disappointing when a distant ninth of ten behind Priolo in last Sunday's Prix Jacques le Marois at Deauville, will attempt to prove the running all wrong in Doncaster's group three Kiveton Park Stakes on September 13.

His trainer Mohammed Moubarak believes the fouryear-old was unsuited by Cash Asmussen's riding style in France and wants the son of Green Forest to be kept up with the pace in all his future races. Sakr, trained by Joan

Wonnacott, is recovering slowly after breaking down on both foreless in the Shell Harvella Oil Handicap Hurdle at Devon on



: £57 put th y the e is lit

Cricket's net widens in the trawl for talent as an English heritage flaunts a cosmopolitan accent

# Time to declare an overseas interest

meeting is the recommendation by the registrations committee that the policy regarding overseas players should be relaxed for a transitional period of a year. The TCCB's intention was to limit each club to one overseas signing from 1991.

The situation is complicated by a West Indies tour to England next summer. The registrations committee's recommendation would effectively allow counties to replace a contracted West Indian touring player by another overseas player on a one-year agreement, even if he had previously played for another county.

Six counties can expect their present first-choice imports to be involved in the tour and another two. Leicestershire and Nottinghamshire, may lose Winston Benjamin and Franklyn Stephenson, who completes three seasons at Trent Bridge in September. He would cherish a new contract but may be under consideration for a tour place, particularly if he has a successful season in the Caribbean

Many counties are having to make difficult decisions about which overseas players to retain and submissions must be made to the TCCB by September 21. Chris Cairns, the New Zealand allrounder, held the second overseas place at Nottinghamshire until a stress fracture in his back forced the county to sign Dean Laing, the South African, in April. Laing, who has a Scottish father, came for three months last year, hoping to register as a non-overseas player, but was refused permission.

Malcolm Marshall has apparently had a change of heart at

The Test and County Cricket Board holds its annual meeting tomorrow, when it will review its planned changes concerning the registration of overseas players in county cricket. STEPHEN THORPE looks at how the counties are responding to the moves

Hampshire and may return in exploit the situation to strengthen 1992. Linden Joseph, the Guyanese, is in reserve and Wayne Holdsworth, the New South Wales bowler, playing in the Northern League with Preston, has had trials.

Bowlers, as ever, will be in greatest demand. Glamorgan must decide whether to persist with Hamish Anthony, a protégé of Vivian Richards, or attempt to attract a tried-and-tested performer. Derbyshire, Gloucester-Middlesex and shire, Worcestershire must sign new men while Glamorgan, Hampshire. Leicestershire, Northamptonshire

templating doing so. Warwickshire face the greatest dilemma. They have warned off other counties from approaching Allan Donald, the South African last bowler, and Tom Moody, the Australian Test batsman.

and Nottinghamshire will be con-

Some time ago, the counties were party to an unwritten understanding that they would scale down the influence of overseas players but Kent, Derbyshire and Surrey then signed on extra men.

The TCCB's intention is to allow greater opportunity for the development of home-grown players and to lessen the impact of foreign imports. The regulations governing English qualification and overseas registrations are complex and have been open to misinterpretation. Some counties are looking to

their teams. The regulations concerning players from EC countries and their automatic eligibility for county selection is of increasing concern.

Jack Birkenshaw, the Somerset cricket manager, says: "It may not be right, but my brief is to field the best team we can, including Spaniards, Italians or whoever, it could, effectively, be a complete team of foreigners, but all [eligible] within the regulations."

A TCCB working party, including representatives from the Cricketers' Association and Tony Mallinson, the former senior partner of Slaughter and May, the TCCB's solicitors, is investigating ways of simplifying the wording of regulations. No radical change is expected. "After all", Tony Brown, the administrations secretary of the TCCB, says, "all we do is im-plement the wishes of the 17

The whole thrust of our policymaking in recent years has been to promote the development of English cricketers. If the counties wish to flout that ethos, there is not much we can do."

Somerset have a powerful overseas heritage and will welcome Jimmy Cook's decision to stay, which leaves Worcestershire as favourites to sign Mark Greathatch. Somerset have dipped into the EC pool and Roland Lefebvre, from The Netherlands,

has demonstrated his all-round worth.

The ICC Trophy in The Netherlands revealed many highquality players and several counties, trawling for talent to follow Mortensen at Derbyshire and Bakker at Hampshire, sent representatives. Paul Parker, the Sussex captain, brought Tim De Leede, aged 22, for a fortnight's coaching at Hove, and Lancashire were mortified to discover André Van Troost, a 6ft 5in fast bowler, was contracted by Somerset. Bobby Simpson, the Leicestershire manager, also paid a recent visit.

Lancashire moved smartly two months ago to acquire the services of Jason Gallian, captain of Young Australia, for non-competitive cricket. Gallian, who has an English mother, is now qualifying by residence.

The various quandaries cannot be resolved overnight. Lefebvre, for instance, has two years to run on his contract and any new restrictions incorporated could result in restraint of trade actions in the European courts.

The wheel, it seems, has turned full circle since 1968 when an open market was created as part of the restructuring and rejuvenation of the game. Warwickshire quickly leant heavily on overseas players, as their 1972 championship winning side confirms. Deryck Murray, Alvin Kallicharran, Rohan Kanhai and Lance Gibbs figured prominently in a team captained by A. C. Smith, now the chief executive of the TCCB.

Lancashire were in the vanguard of the movement and the club is still strongly orientated towards overseas players. David Hughes, the captain, swayed by the experience of his formative years, says: "I have always enjoyed their presence in our game and would like to see each county field two." While he cites the side-effects and the knowledge gleaned from playing against Test players, the crux of the matter is the deprivation for local players of match practice.

Patrick Patterson, who has been at Old Trafford since 1984 and has a gentleman's agreement over retention, is likely to be ousted in favour of Wasim Akram and may find a new home with Derbyshire. Akram, the Pakistani considered the world's finest all-rounder, is in the final year of a three-year contract but has a three-year rolling option and, unlike this season, will be expected to perform in most matches.

The new limitation will result in a levelling of standards. Annual, rather than long-term, contracts are likely to become the norm as an injury-prone overseas player is a

chance before making 39 much

as he pleased. Then, having just

hit Bicknell through extra cover for four, a perfect stroke, he delivered a rank long hop straight into cover point's hands. So that is how to get him

115
DB Vengsarkar c Hussain b Bicknell 54
SR Tendukur c Lumpikt b Bicknell 39
RJ J Shastri ibw b Bicknell 4
M Frabhakar not out 25
M Mongle not out 1

Mongia not out ..... Extras (lb 2, nb 1) .



Menacing move from moving menace: Patterson may go to Derbyshire

#### STATE OF PLAY ON OVERSEAS PLAYERS

Derbyshire

Under contract: "I R Bishop (West Indies); A P Kuiper (South Africa). EC player: O H Mortensen (Denmark). New signing re-quired for 1991: Yes, as Kuiper is retiring from county cricket.

Under contract: M E Waugh (Australia).

Glamorgan tract: "I V A Richards (West A Anthony (West Indies), New Indies); H A Anthony (West Indies). New signing required for 1991: R J Shastri

Gloucestershire

Under contract: "C A Walsh (West Indies), EC player: K M Curran (Ireland), New signing required for 1991; Yes.

Under contract: "M D Marshall (West Indies); L A Joseph (West Indies). EC player: P-J Bakker (Netherlands). New signing required for 1991: Yes. Recent trialist or qualifying by residence: W Holdsworth (Australia).

sanctions

ruled out

KENT have been told by the

Test and County Cricket Board that no action will be taken after

a report by the umpires on the pitch for last week's county

championship match against Leicestershire at Dartford.

David Dalby, the Kent sec-retary, said yesterday: "We have

been told by the board, who sent

Harry Brind to inspect the pitch

Kent won the match, with

Nortinghamshire will spend

Leicestershire wickets.

Under contract: T A Merrick (West Indies); P S de Villiers (South Africa). New signing required for 1991: R F Pienaar (South Africa)?

Lancashire

Under contract: Wasim Akram (Pakistan); 18 P Patterson (West Indies). Recent trialist or qualifying by residence: J Gallian (Australia).

Under contract: †W K M Benjamin (West Indies): G J F Ferris (West Indies). New

Under contract: "D L Haynes (West Indies). New signing required for 1991:

Northamptonshire Under contract: "C E l. Ambrose (West Indies); W W Davis (West Indies). New signing required for 1991: Unknown.

Nottinghamshire Under contract: †F D Stephenson (West Indies); D Laing (South Africa). New Somerset

Under contract: S J Cook (South Africa). EC players: A Lefebvre (Netherlands); A van Troost (Netherlands).

Under contract: Wagar Younis (Pakistan); †A H Gray (West Indies).

Sussex

Under contract: A I C Dodemaide (Australia). Recent trialist or qualifying by residence: T De Leede (Netherlands).

Warwickshire Under contract: A A Donald (South Africa); T M Moody (Australia).

Worcestershire

Under contract: G A Hick (Zimbabwe). New signing required for 1991: Yes, as Hick becomes England qualified in April 1991. M J Greatbatch (New Zeatand)?

CRICKET

Yorkshire No overseas involvement \* Probably touring England in 1991, † Possibly touring England in 1991.

**DRUGS IN SPORT** 

## Campbell calls for new steroids law

MENZIES Campbell, the may be allowed to run in the Liberal Democrats' spokesman 1992 Olympics, we need more Liberal Democrats' spokesman 1992 Olympics, we need more on sport, yesterday called for the possession of anabolic steroids their use." to be a criminal offence followto be a criminal offence follow-ing a court's finding that drug head last week when a fatal abuse contributed to the death

Campbell, MP for North East Fife, has failed on three occasions to get government support for a private member's bill to bring the possession of hormone drugs under the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971. At the moment, it is only an offence to sell the drugs. It is not an offence to possess them, despite widespread evi-

Campbell said: "Home Office

of a 22-stone strongman.

dence that they are a social problem.

ministers have said both pri-vately and publicly that they favour legislation, but nothing has happened. I agree that there should be the widest possible programme of education about the danger of steroids but when it seems that Ben Johnson, the disgraced Canadian sprinter,

accident enquiry, in Stirling, heard evidence from the post mortem that Tom Hawk, from Maidenhead, who held British under-23 powerlifting records, had a heart that was almost double the weight it should have been for a man aged 22.

The Times disclosed last

November that police had found anabolic steroids in his hotel room, where he was staying the night before collapsing during a televised strong-man competition last July. This was confirmed in the sheriff court's hearing. Sheriff William Henderson

said that to ban the drugs would drive them underground. How-ever, Campbell disagreed with the sheriff's conclusion, saying that he may not have appreciated that the drugs are now-big business".

**YACHTING** 

#### Japan steer to victory with snapped rudder

HONOLULU - Japan, steadily emerging as a yachting nation, has won its first significant offshore regatta, the Kenwood Cup international teams series in Hawaii (Bob Ross writes).

The strong Australian team, defending the cup, went into the last race - a rugged 390-miles sailed in 22 to 25 knots of wind gusting to 40 knots at times and turbulent six to eight feet high waves — with a 27-point lead from Japan Blue. Fate torpedoed Australia's

chances less than two hours after the start when the Frees 50 Cyclone (Max Ryan) launched into mid-air off a huge wave, badly buckled her mast and had Japan Blue, too. almost lost a

yacht, when the Farr 50 Will (Ryouji Oda) snapped her rudder on the hard spinnaker run down the Kauai Channel approaching Kaula Rock, the Ifway rounding point But her crew struggled on,

with only a third of the rudder about four feet of blade left in the water — to complete the course and gain the tenth placing Japan Blue needed to win the series.

the series.

RESULTS: Stath race (providence: 1, littimate Challenge (1, Abrahams, Australia reserve), corrected (time 21thr 25min; 19asc; 2, Arecan Bay (Y Goto, Jepan Green), 21:40,27; 3, Boy (T Yamada, Japan Green), 21:40,52; 4, Astestrow (T Codson, N2), 21:40,52; 4, Astestrow (T Codson, N2), 21:40,52; 5, Swing (S Suzuki, Japan Blue), 21:48,49; 7, Heaven Can Wat (W Johns; Aus), 22:32,11, Teame: 1, Jepan Blue, 729pts; 2, Australia, 711; 3, Jepan Blue, 759pts; 2, Australia, 711; 3, Jepan Blue, 566.

**RUGBY UNION** 

## First defeat for Bath

when they lost 21-19 to Queensland at Ballymore yesterday. Although the teams scored the same number of tries, the difference was that Queensland kicked all their conversions.

Knight capitalised on Bath's forward dominance to score two tries from scrum helf and Ubogu, who returned from the England tour to Argentina in time to join his club's tour, added a third. Barnes converted

BATH, the Pilkington Cup twice and kicked a penalty but holders, went down to the first the young Queensland XV defeat of their Australian tour scored tries through Anderson the young Queensland XV scored tries through Anderson (two) and McCartney, with Walis adding the goal points and a penalty.

Queensland, missing their leading players who were touring New Zealand with Australia. as well as two internationals. Crowley and Gardner, who withdrew injured on the eve of the match, enthused a large crowd with their spirited back

Bath team proves too accurate in the wind

BOWLS

By GORDON ALLAN

BATH won the Woolwich EBA fours championship at Worthing yesterday, beating Mansfield Colliery 20-13 in a threeand-a-quarter-hour final played in blustery conditions. They are the first Somerset club to win this title since Clevedon in 1971. For Ian Middlemast, the Bath

skip, it was ample compensation for losing the EBA singles final two years ago. Steve Gait, Derek Chivers, and Terry Perkins bowled with admirable accuracy in support, not only in the final but also throughout the championship. The Manfield four, Paul Jackson, Geoff Hufton and his

father, Geoff, and their skip, Jamie Mills, were in touch until the second half when Bath eased away, winning eight of the last ten ends. It was indicative of the way

the match went that Mansfield often had to fire to try to get out of trouble. The last end was a skirtles exhibition, as Mansfield, 13-19 down, vainly attempted to kill it and give his team another chance, however remote. In statistical terms, four ends

settled the semi-final between Mansfield and Topsham. Mans-field won the fifth, sixth and seventh with a run of four, three four, to go 14-3 up, and on the 13th, picked up seven shots to make that 23-9. There was no coming back after that for the Devonans.

Devonians.

Bath simply played better than the GPT Beeston team of Breet Morley, finding a consistent length and getting more bowis in the head. Beeston scored seven on two ends near the finish to close the gap to 21-17, but although Morley killed the 21st — the jack stopped on the string and the umpire was called to decide whether it was on or off the rink - Beeston's cause was a lost one.

PESSIR TS: Semi-finals: Manafield Colliery (J Mills) 27, Topshim (D Tucker) 18; Beth (J Middlemats) 23, GPT Beeston (B Montey) 17, Flux: Bets 20, Manefield Colliery 13.

#### **Favourites** flounder at first test

By DAVID RHYS JONES

2.2

T. . . . .

1875. 1875.

5:

SEVERAL of the favourites fell at the first burdle in the Welsh Bowling Association singles and pairs championships at BSC Tin Plate, Ebbw Vale, yesterday, but there were still enough left to make today's quarter-finals an

attractive proposition.

It was a disappointing day for Carl Lewis, of Merthyr West End, who went out of the singles, 21-19, to Bob Treherne, of Llanbradach, then sank, with

his fellow international, Martin Jenkins, in the pairs.

Mark Anstey, of Abergavenny, another member of the
Weish side, almost scraped

of Weishpool, but, as he said, justice was done in the end. Rain, which made the greens unplayable for an hour, did not unplayable for an hour, did not seem to worry the Welsh out-door captain, Will Thomas, of Pontrhydyfen, who beat Martin Davies, of Knighton, 21-12, nor his young Welsh international colleague, Ian Slade, of Abercarn, who beat Alan Davies, of Parc Howard, Llanelli, 21-11.

CATI, who beat Alan Davies, of Parc Howard, Lianelli, 21-11.

RESHLTS: Singles: First round: R Tremerse (Liertradech) bt C Lowis (Nerthy West End) 21-19; W Miller (Nyfran) wo M Chard (Aberdere Harlequins), scr. L F Latis (Aberavon) bt 3 Bulloch (Penhill) 21-12; I Sade (Abercam) bt A Davies (Page Howard) 21-11; R H Morgan (Aberysbryth) bt G Lowis (Griffin Park) 21-8; R Cowling (Barry Athiedic) bt G Civell (Saundershood) 21-20; W Thomas (Pont-rhydylen) bt M Davies (Ringhron) 21-12; W Pugh (Webshood) bt M Anstey (Abergewany) 21-16.

Linder-25 singles: M Lowis (Pont-rhydylen) bt M Davies (Ronghron) 21-12; W Pugh (Webshood) bt M Anstey (Abergewany) 21-16.

Linder-25 singles: M Lowis (Pont-rhydylen) bt 1 Siecle (Abercarn) 21-3; J Greeniste (St Fagers) bt J Stewers (Aberdare Harlequins) 21-10; A Musicett (Tendy) bt B Whale (Preshippen) 21-19; A Atwood (Caerphilly) bt A Florting (Machyniseth) 21-14; J Webby (Diras Powis) wo M Chard (Abersare Harlequins) 21-10; A Atwood (Caerphilly) bt A Florting (Machyniseth) 21-4; J Webby (Diras Powis) wo M Chard (Abersare Harlequins), scr; A Jones (Turnble) wo J Appliages (By Valley), scr; A Price (Ammantond) bt G Ells (Aberysbrythy 21-4.

Pains: P Coles and A R Dibble (Diras Powis) bt I Shepherd and B Reshing and J Davies (Abertynisth) 15-17; G and D Wilson (Portymister Ashielic) bt G Wilsons and LH Davies (Pambroto Dood (B 18-15; D Richard and D Kingdon (By Nyshyryd; Lianessi bt C Lewis and M Jerkins and Morgan (Aberysbryth) 21-10; D Jenkins and D Bies (St Fagene) bt G Taylor and M Cox (Caerdh) 30-11; L Thomas and M Morgan (Aberysbryth) 21-10; D Jenkins and D Brace (Caeran) bt D Robins and E Weston (Pernygraly) 23-12.

#### **Brenton stays** unbeaten to take title By a CORRESPONDENT

WALES struck gold as the British blind championships drew to a close at Girvan in Ayrshire yesterday.

Keith Brenton, of Gwent.

kept his unbeaten record, defeating his closest challenger. Willie Currie, of Scotland, to lift the B2 men's singles title. The former Welsh champion, who won the silver and bronze medals at the 1989 world blind championships, in Zimbabwe, achieved his fifth consecutive

Jerry Barclay, of Scotland. was the only other competitor to achieve a 100 per cent record in this biennial event. He closed his campaign with a win over the Welsh singles champion, Frank Creamer, of Cardiff in the B2 championship.
Thirty-six leading men and

women players from England. Scotland and Wales, took part in the three-day event with totally blind, visually very poor and partially sighted bowlers com-peting for the six important titles.

Poole grounded

#### Pringle in fine form as Somerset reach final SECOND XI CRICKET by SIMON WILDE

LANCASHIRE and Somerset ionship side this summer. A few

will meet in the final of the Bain days earlier Pringle had helped Clarkson Trophy, the second XI thwart Nottinghamshire's one-day competition, at Old Trafford on September 3.

Both teams had largely un-troubled passages through the semi-finals. Lancashire dis-missed Warwickshire for 159 at Crosby, and won by eight wickets. For the winners, Fitton, the off spinner, continued his good form with four wickets, and Orrell made an unbeaten 71.

Somerset set up a 27-run win amassing 264 for seven in their 55 overs against another high-scoring team, Surrey, on the small Guildford ground. Somerset's total, their third of 260 or more in this season's competition, was based on an unbeaten 122 from Nicholas

Pringle, aged 23, has been in prolific form for the second XI a knee operation last month, this summer, but has been unable to find a place in the most settled county champ-

21½ PTS .....£1-35

5 Dividends only See Rule 9(1). Rebl: Charge dividends to units of 1 p.

EDGBASTON (first day of three; TCCB Under-25 XI won toss): The Indians have scored 293 for six wickets against the TCCB Under-25 XI IN A high wind and on another

the bowling of England's younger hopefuls reasonably tidy but only moderately testing.

Manirekar made his second hundred of the tour and Vengsarkar his fifth 50.

Stephenson did what was Stephenson did what was required of him, giving his bowlers, himself included, a fair

on Friday evening, that no sanctions will be imposed against us." chance to show what they can do. They soon found out how severe these Indians are on anything short or over-pitched or badly off line. Vengsarkar was not in such

their spinners, Richard Davis and Min Patel, taking all 20 form as Raman and Manjrekar, £70,000 on further improvebut he took a lot of digging out. At 32 he no longer has the nerve ments to Trent Bridge this winter to ensure the 152-year-old ground's Test match status.

At 32 he no longer has the nerve or the effrontery to play with quite the same rapture as the

efforts to extend their lead at the

top of the Rapid Cricketline championship. He struck 90 and 57 as, not for the first time this

season, baismen held sway at Taunton.

team, closed the gap behind Notts with their first champ-

ionship win since July 13. They

beat Glamorgan, who lie third

by ten wickets, Babington taking

Jonathan Robinson, the

seven for 52 in the first innings

in Guildford's bassmen-friendly

environment. He was 214 not

out, only eight runs short of the

highest score of the season.

when the declaration came

Graham Dilley, the Wor-

cestershire fast bowler who had

yesterday played for the coun-

ty's second XI against Warwick-

against Gloucestershire.

Above similands to units of 18p Expenses and Commissio 28th July 1990—24.8%

Sussex, the second-placed

younger ones, but he is a no less yesterday, an uncommon important member of the side experience. By JOHN WOODCOCK The bowlers plugged away without ever looking like doing

Kent pitch A moderate test for the Indians

any serious damage. Munton and Bicknell, both with more than 50 wickets this season, pitched the ball well up, Bicknell's reward coming when he picked up Tendulkar, Shastri and Vengsarkar with the second new ball. Much the same went for Lampitt, who took the one wicket of the morning, having Sidhu caught behind driving at a wide one. This was a goodish catch, though Blakey looked hardly more than he is, a fielder

keeping wicket.
Although Somerset's Trump
and Glamorgan's Croft should
come to it one day, there was not

a young off spinner to be found when the TCCB side was chosen. Medlycott and Illingworth are, therefore, both on show,

ton used to do that, as Tendulkar no doubt can, if he Yesterday India's latest, and

pitch in a flash and lifting them over mid-off and extra cover.

Medlycott, to his credit, had him caught in the end at short

extra cover. Illingworth, for his part, took cover by bowling flat.

with an over aimed way outside

the leg stump to a strengthened on-side field. Much more of that

and Ted Dexter might as well

have gone home.
Shortly before he was out,

Manirekar gave an idea of how easy be was finding it all and

how slow a pitch it was. Having

started by shaping to sweep a ball from Medlycott, he finished Total (6 wids) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 293 S K Sharme, A Kumble, A Wasson, to bat. by late-cutting it. Denis Comp-LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-53, 2-118, 3-220, 4-278, 5-287, 6-290. cru, 3-267, 6-290.

TCCB UNDER-25 XI; "J P Stapherson, N Shahd, G P Thorpe, N Hussain, P Johnson, †R J Blakey, K T Mediyooti, R K Illingworth, S R Lampitt, M P Bicknell, †A Murton.

are, therefore, both on show, and they found bowling to deged his second ball, from Manjrekar, as he was playing Medlycott, close enough to slip Umpres: D O Osleer and M J Harris.

Source: TCC8/But

TEST MATCH AVERAGES

India - Batting and fielding England - Batting and fielding mg and fielding

M I NO Runs HS

- 2 4 0 224 119

- 2 4 0 194 93

- 2 4 0 194 120

- 2 4 1 110 77

- 2 4 1 104 67

- 2 4 0 38 38

- 2 3 2 15 15

- 2 4 0 44 30

- 2 3 0 30 16

- 1 0 2 M I NO Runs HS Avge 100 50 Ct/s S P Tenculkar..... 2 S V Manjrekar..... 2 R J Shasto ........ 2 Kack Dev 2 Kack Dev 2 M Prabhekar 2 D B Vengsarkar 2 S K Sharme 1 N D Hirwan 2 N D Hirwani 118 11 378 A R Kurnble 60 10 170 S K Sharma 48 5 197 Kapil Dev 79 11 309 M Prabinskar 97.2 11 424 R J Shastin 55.5 2 226 

Gent on defensive

Lou Gent, the Streatham boxer,

Leicester prepare Leicester are preparing for the Mark Bennett, the Swansea and rugby season with a coaching session at Bristol University on

Croquet's big date Irving signs The Hurlingham Club, in London, plays host to the second Continental Airlines world croquet championship from September 2 to 9.

Wales under-21 rugby union flanker, has joined Cardiff and will make his first appearance for the club on tour in The · Netherlands this week.

Bennett moves

Man Poole, the Leicester lock. will be out of action for three weeks with a broken finger. Poole damaged the finger on England's tour of Argentina.

Ti Mi Gi H: R:

LITTLEWOODS POOLS LIVERPOOL THOUSANDS OF WINNERS IN THIS WEEK'S **FABULOUS** SHARE-OUT TREBLE CHANCE 24 PTS.....£900-15 | 4 DRAWS.....£1-65 23 PTS .....£30-00 12 HOMES..... £437.75 221/2 PTS....£4.45 6 AWAYS.....£30-80 22 PTS....£2-80

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has been ordered to defend his southern area cruiserweight title against Glazz Campbell, from Brockley. The lightweight cham-pion, Ian Honeywood, from Peterborough, must defend his Southern title against Rudy Valentino, of Hanwell; and Mike Durvan (Penge) will meet David Pierre (Peterborough) for the vacant area lightweight title.

Saturday and a training game against Stroud at Fromehall Park the following morning.

Richard Irving the Oldham rugby league winger, back from a summer stint with the Australian club. Wagga Wagga, has Signed a one-year contract.

# Ballesteros wilts in shadow as Faldo captures limelight

By MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

SEVERIANO Ballesteros and Sandy Lyle, overshadowed this summer by the achieve-ments of Nick Faldo, move into the NM English Open starting at The Belfry today in contrasting moods.

Ballesteros, despite denying that he is depressed, has the look of a marathon numer whose stamina has expired with half the race remaining, whereas Lyle would appear to be suddenly full of running again after taking a rather prolonged breather.

Indeed, so confident is Lyle that he found time to comfort the visibly downcast Ballesteros, whose failure to go the distance in each of his last three tournaments was compounded by his second round of 83 in the US PGA championship in Alabama last week.

There is no need to worry about Seve," Lyle said. "We all have our bad spells. But it might do him good to play a few more tournaments. It also probably hasn't helped Seve that Nick Faldo has been doing so well because that will have forced the issue a bit with

The suggestion is that Ballesteros might be preoccu-pied by Faldo's accomplish-

#### Welch has his call answered

By a Correspondent

MICHAEL Welch, the British oys' captain, made a phone call' to Sandy Lyle's father, Alex, before turning out in the boys'championship in Hunstanton yesterday. It cer-tainly solved his problems: he beat Danny Keeney, the Scot-tish international, 7 and 6 in a fourth-round match.

Welch birdied the 1st, 5th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th holes and made pars at the rest. That sort of golf gave his opponent little

"I rang Alex last night," Welch said, "I was pulling my putter back, and missing too many putts. He put that right blew, too."
Welch needed those tips in

blustery conditions in the afternoon. He had a comfortable 6 and 4 win over Robert Macdonald, but he started slowly the 8th when he floated a seveniron shot down the wind to within 20st of the pin and sank

the putt for an eagle.

Those joining Welch in the last eight included Didier de Vooght, aged 16, from the Royal Antwerp Club in Belgium, who made an amazing recovery against Arild Townhill, of

Townhill won the first three holes but the tenacious Belgian squared at the 11th. De Vooght won the 12th and the 14th, and birdied the 15th by wedging from the light rough to 10ft and sinking the putt for a four. A half at the next was enough to give him a 3 and 2 win.

him a 3 and 2 win.

REBULTS: Fourth round: R Aisbitt (Bishop Aucthand) bt J Greenwood (Heaton Park).

5 and 4; R Coles (Meytands) bt G Davidson (Langholm), 1 up; G Campbell (Bishopowle) bt S Hodges (Kingstowl), 1 up; A Reid (Barrasaia) bt D Farnzeengo (th. 1 up; M Welch (Hel Valley) bt D Kanney (Bellshill), 7 and 8; D de Vooght (Bel) bt D Sarra (Sicke Poges), 4 and 2; A Townhill (Den) bt N MacRae (Campses), 1 hole; R Macdonaid (Hoddey) bt S Dundes (Cowgles), 2 and 1; R Velton (Cabot Park) bt C Nescoul, 2 and 1; R Velton (Cabot Park) bt C Nescoul, 2 and 1; R Velton (Catot Park) bt C Nescoul, 2 and 1; R Velton (Renfurly Cestie), 5 and 4; G Harmerton (Manchester) bt R Veltos (Stoke Poges), 2 and 1; G Jack (Carroustie) bt A Combe (Puttenherm), 7 and 6; F Duger (Fr) bt M Unquitart (Inverness), 6 and 5; G Sprotile (County Sigo) bt S Device (Kedessone Park), at 23nt; P Stoller (Liverston) bt F De Pablo (Sp), 2 and 1.

#### Clarke bags a fourth title in his fine season

DUBLIN - Darren Clarke, of Dungannon, confirmed his status as the man to beat from the start, when he won the Irish amateur closed championship at Co Louth, Bahray, yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes). A 3 and 2 win in a wind-affected final, with figures of Padrig Harrington, tackstown, gave him his fourth major victory of the season.

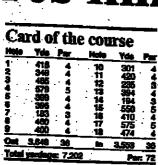
In following up earlier wins in the Spanish amateur open and the North and South of Ireland championships, it is believed that Clarke, aged 22, had made lrish golfing history as the first player to win four major events

Having built a three-hole lead by the 10th, there was a scare for the eventual winner, as Harrington cagled the 11th and then took the 13th when Clarke's blocked tee shot careered away with the wind, over the dunes

out to sea.

But in those buffeting winds, it was Harrington, aged 18, who suffered the most. His demise resulted as a consequence of missing putts from seven feet and four and a half feet on the 15th and 16th greens. In the semi-finals, Clarke,

who was one under par, beat fellow Ulsterman, Garth McGinpsey, of Bangor, 2 and 1, while Harrington also won 2 and 1, over the 1977 champion, Mark Gannon, who was playing on his home own course.



ments and feel pressed into trying too hard. It cannot be for the Spaniard to suddenly accept that Faldo rather than himself is capturing the attention of the public. What is more, Ballesteros has plunged to sixth place in the Sony world rankings and if he fails to arrest his decline he could soon fall out of the top

prospect as Ballesteros attempts to regain his concentration, which has unquestionably waned. He has won only once this season and he will hope to gain some inspiration from being back at The Belfry, where he not only has fond Ryder Cup memories but also won the English Classic in 1979 by six strokes. Faldo and Lyle, incidentally, finished joint fourth.

Faldo, of course, is resting

again after massaging his con-fidence with fourth place in the Murphy's Cup at Fulford last Sunday. His revival began in the Open when, assisted by David Leadbetter, the coach, he began to regain confidence in his swing.
"The Open still took a lot

out of me because I had been so low and it was important to get back on track again," Lyle said. "But I'm feeling much better now and there is better thythm to my swing. Now I've got to get down to scoring well again. It's like a jigsaw but I'm gradually putting all the pieces together. The key now is

Bernhard Langer, who had an indifferent Open and like Ballesteros made a premature departure from the US PGA championship, is one of 13 teeing up this week who have won on the PGA European ever, has had little to celebrate since he won the Madrid Open in April. Mark James also missed the

cut at Shoal Creek last week, although he will feel much more at home at The Belfry this title. Then he had a nineunder-par score of 279. Some thing similar will probably be

yesterday in straight par, as Ashton did. The wind had not yet reached its peak but the rain

dropped a shot, with a third putt on the 11th and a wayward five from at the short 12th, and twice

He was par for the day, standing, as best he could, on

wind howling behind. Rather than chance his arm with a

driver, he laid up short of the cross bankers with a five-iron, or so he intended, but he reached the bunkers and so went

over par for the third time with no chance now of retaliation.

## **Ashton weathers** the conditions

which bore spears of rain earlier in the day, transformed Hillside into a tiger test for the 54 survivors of the PGA assistants' Cup yesterday. One player, Michael Ure, his

overnight prayer for bad wea-ther providentially answered, coped superbly with a 69, three

ground to make up that he is still six strokes behind.

The leader, for the third day running, is Tony Ashton, from Huntercombe, this time on his own, as he has broken free of Draw Ellions of Broken as Ashton. Drew Elliott, of Raiston, Ashton scored 73 for a total of 213, three

under par.
Elliott leads a solid phalaux of
Scottish challengers with Colin
Gillies (Glenbervie) on 216 and
Gary Collinson (Windyhill) on

not so good in the wind," he added. "I take more club and hit it low, more off the back foot. I don't feel I played all that well." It is refreshing to find such a degree of modesty in pro-fessional golf, where, perhaps, an ability to sell oneself should be part of the stock in trade. But you needed to be an able golfer to play the first nine holes

# Elliott recled off par figures for 11 holes and then spoilt his card with the first of three lapses (Billingharing, 73, 77, 69; D Armor (Tillienorth), 75, 72, 72; R Dumber (Royal Lherpool), 72, 74, 73; D Curry (Hercham), 72, 74, 73; G Marks (Beachworth Park), 72, 73, 74, 27; G Marks (Beachworth Park), 72, 73, 74, 27; M Sichuran (Longhoff, 78, 77, 72, 22½; R Olckmen (Walton Heath), 73, 76, 75; S Fleich (Obley), 75, 73, 74; J Langmesel, (Slower), 78, 70, 76; J Morgen (Cocmbe Hill), 73, 72, 77; A Clapp (Parpandan Commont), 72, 77; A Clapp (Parpandan Commont), 72, 72, 78; 22½; S Walton (Posstranger), 78, 72, 73; K Atlin (Traccy Park), 72, 76, 75; R Clarson (Basu Desert), 74, 74, 75; S Little (Minchinhampton), 72, 74, 77; A Carara (Stairgowris), 71, 72, 80.

Stupples, the Kent junior cham-pion. Ireland have two compet-

itors left - Hazel Kavanagh and Geraldine Doran, their cham-pion, while McKinlay is the

only remaining Scot.
Silvia Cavalleri, a student from Milan, led the 16 quali-

fiers. Her 73 yesterday included a bogey six at the last after finding bunker trouble. Cavalleri scored 70 in the first

#### **Challenge of Scotland** and Wales falls away

By CHRIS SMART survive the qualifying test were Fiona Brown, the joint first-round leader, and Karen

MYRA McKinlay, the title holder, and Caroline Hall, the English champion, moved into English champion, moved into the matchplay stages of the British girls open amateur championship at Penrith yes-terday. However, the elimina-tion of the champions of Wales and Scotland, Mhairi McKay and Lisa Dermott, was a vital blow to home country hopes. Players from Spain and Sweden, in particular, seemed to cent in paracular, seemed to contend much better with the conditions, which were more difficult than on the previous day due to wind and showers.

day due to wind and showers.

McKinlay, aged 17, from
Blairmore and Strome, recorded
a second successive 74, two over
par, despite a double-bogey five
at the short ninth, where she
bunkered her tee shot and took
three putts. Hall, after a mediocre 76 on Tuesday, had a 73.

Hall, from Filton, Bristol,
came home in 34, two under
par, helped by a couple of tricky
putts. Other English girls to

TOURD.

GUALIFERS: 143: S Cavalieri (R. 70, 73, 145: E Valera (SQ, 75, 70, 147: F Fehinuer (WG), 75, 72. K Stuppies (Princes), 72, 75; F Brown (Heaven), 70, 77; H Kretanagh (Carange), 71, 72, 148: S Shretten (Fr), 71, 77; E Kimuth (SQ), 75, 73; C Sovenstam (Swe), 75, 73; M Kretanagh (Swe), 75, 73; M Kretanagh (Swe), 76, 72, 148: C Hatl (Floor), 76, 73; S Erficsson (Swe), 74, 75; L Newarro (Sp), 75, 74, 150: G Doran (Royal County Down), 78, 72; L Ericsson (Swe), 77, 73

FRIST ROUBLD DRAW: Cavalieri V Ericsson: Kretanagh v Hatl; Newaro v Stuppies; Fehitauer v Ericsson; Shreten v Brown; Berg v MoKinley; Doran v Valera.

## Champion Fairclough. is safely through 7 and 8; H Hustler (Bidey) bt S Elliott (Herbury) 4 and 3; K Tebbet (East Devon) bt K Better (Salom) 2 holes; S Bennett (Colchester) bt E Brightord-Sale! (Riodiester and Cobhate Park) 1 hole; S Whitmarsh (Wheeltey) bt S Pickard (Almmouth) 1 hole; W Dicks (Colchestar) wo J Marchant (Whittington Berracks).

LORA Fairclough, from Chorley, the defending champion, safely negotiated the opening stages of the English women's intermediate championship at Whitley Bay yesterday with a 5 and 3 victorial from the over Emma Smith, from the West Essex Club (a Special Correspondent writes).

Fairclough signalled her in-tentions with a birdie at the first; and although she took three putts at the second for a half, she was two up after four and steadily drew away. Linzi Fletcher, a member of

the recently defeated Curtis Cup side, underlined her billing as the local favourite with a 6 and 5 win over Sharon McAsey.

winsmersh (Wheeley) bt 3 Pctstr (Almoush) 1 hole; W Dioles (Cothestar) wo J Merchant (Whittington Berracks).

Second round: L Felratough (Chorley) bt E Smith (West Essee) 5 and 3; J Morley (Sale) bt L Broughton (Notis Lades) 7 and 5; K Whitshead (Sherwood Forest) bt 9 Coley (Cothestar) 5 and 2; K Speek (Clisterost) bt 3 Thompson (Wigetine) 2 and 1; F Macdonald (Frinton-on-Ses) bt 3 Brown (Barthermeland) 6 and 5; L Felscher (Almouth) bt 5 MoAsey (Notor Paril) 6 and 5; C Tacomb (Pittown) bt A Raddord (Ricchester and Cobham Paril 6 and 4; J Crowe (Castelouwn) bt 5 Carticge (Stinchcombs Hil) 2 and 1; A Johns (Boston) bt 5 Rowan (The Drift) at 20th; Y Heakath (Dynssint) bt 5 Carter (Northampton) 4 and 3; R Millington (Drud's Heate) 1 breguson 1 hole; Tebbet bt Hustler 5 and 4; Dicks bt 5 Keogh (Wyles Green) 1 hole; Whitmersh bt Bernett 1 hole. Race bar club cleared

COLORADO - Castle Pines golf club, the home of the International, has received the PGA Tour seal of approval in a statement clearing the club of racial bias in its membership policy (Patricia Davies writes). There are no black members, although there are two women

(£29,500) to join.

"We have a very open policy here," Jack Vickers, the president and founder of the chib, said. "Our by-laws do not preclude anybody, We have no hidden agenda. It's a subject that's touch for us because of that's tough for us because of our price mainly. Apart from this tournament we're a low key club and we'll proceed in orderly among the 350 people who have among the 350 people who have this tournament we're a low ke passed the application procedures and paid \$65,000 fashion, not in a fit of panie."



Hitting out for the future: Garry Wren competing yesterday in the Prudential junior hardcourt championships, which are being staged at Eastbourne

HOCKEY

#### Cranleigh tourists do well

By JOYCE WHITEHEAD

CRANLEIGH School acquitted themselves well enough on their first tour of Australia. They found the opposition stiffer than their girls' school opponents at home, but nevertheless won four matches, drew one and lost four. In nine encounters they scored 17 goals and conceded 13.

splendid season before they left England, wiming 16 matches, drawing two and losing only one. They had to learn quickly how to cope with defeat in Australia, but finished their tour on a high note in Sydney, where, though they lost 2-1 to Frensham, they beat Wenona 5-O. Natalie Humphry scored four times to make herself leading

Cranleigh also settled a score with Geelong Grammar School, beating them 2-0. The girls went to Cairns to see the Great Barrier Reef before

REBULTS: Perit: v Presbyterian Ladies College 0-4: v St. Mary's 1-1. Melbourne: v Geelong 65 0-1: v Geelong College 3-0: v Morengo 0-1: v Methodist Ladies College 5-4: v Geelong GS 2-0. Sydney: v Frereihan 1-2: v Wenons 5-0.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGNE Chicago Cube 5, Houston Astros 2: Pissburgh Pinsters 3, Atlanta Braves 4 (2nd game); Pinsters 9, Pinsters 4, Atlanta Braves 4 (2nd game); New York Mats 9, Los Angeles Dodgers 8 (1st game); Los Angeles Dodgers 2, New York Mats 1 (2nd game); Calcinnal Reta 9, St Louis Cardinals 4; Pišledejblie Philles 4, San Francisco Glents 3 (13 kmings); Montreal Expos 8, San Diego Padres 3.
AMERRICAN LEAGNE Minmenta Twins 5, Claveland Indians 4; Torosto Blee Jays 12. Chicago White Sox 4; Mileculose Breviers 7, Detroil Topas 6; Kanses Chy Royals 1, Tozas Rangers 6; Soston Red Sox 2, Celdend A's 0; Seattle Markners 7, Bellimore Orloise 1; Calstornic Angels 9, New York Yaskaes 5.

SIGN. CUP: First nearth Stenhousemair Q.
Conclement 2: Earth String 2, Dumberton Q.
Conclement 2: Earth String Q. Dumberton Q.
Leut; score start Do miss 3-2; East String win
4-1 cm paresteet, Casen's Parks 3, East File 3.
PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Sweezes Cay 1,
Portsmouth 2: Swindon Town 2, Historian 2;
Preston North End 4, Blotchurn Rovers 2;
Portsdown 2. Partick Trisste 3; Gillingtern 1,
West Harn United 4; Blotchurn Rovers 2;
Portsdown 2. Partick Trisste 3; Gillingtern 1,
West Harn United 4; Blotchurn Rovers 2;
Chesteried 1; Hull City 2, Crystal Palace 2;
Grimsty Town 0, Wildry B. York City 2;
Romertiern United 4; Wolverbampton Wandersen United 1; Hull City 2, Crystal Palace 2;
Grimsty Town 0, Wildry B. York City 2;
Romertiern United 4; Wolverbampton Wandersen United 3; Hundersfield Town 2.
Saurthorpe United 1; Limited 1; Neiverelded
Paddonal Autonoma de Menico 3; Sunderland
1, Oktham Atthied 3; Southered 3, Ipsavich Town 1; Cambridge United 3; Neiverbam 1; Cambridge United 3; Neiverbam 1; Cambridge United 1; Professor United 1;
Wycombe Wandersen 2, Reading 1; Liverpool 3, Real Sociaded 1; Forfar Athietic 2,
Abardene 2; Leiosater United 1, Nota County 2; Leyton-Wingste 3, Unbridge 1.
LancaStringe MARC CUP: Burriely 3, Wigne Athietic 1; Bollon Wandersen 2, Stackpool 0;
Bury 1, Rochale 1.

GERMANIE LEAGUES Resull 0, Beyern Munich 0.

SHOOTING

Folkestone

RIFLE SHOOTING

## Erskine just fails to trigger a shock

By Our RIFLE SHOOTING CORRESPONDENT

championship last month, showed at the Canadian national championships in Ottawa yesterday that Britain's young shooters have nerves of steel

Erskine, who is in Canada with the Athelings, the British cadet team, found himself in a sudden-death tie-shoot with Andrew Tucker who has won practically everything there is to win in British shooting and John Bloomfield, this year's Queen's

For good measure, he also had to compete with Glyn Barnett, who is only a few months older than him but who had the distinction last year when he was 18 of taking the silver medal for second place in the Canadian overall championship.

Barnett was the first to go, dropping a point on his seventh sudden death shot at 500 yards. Erskine kept going, matching the two experts, bullseye for bullseye, until Bloomfield dropped a point and was out after the 14th. Erskine and FOR THE RECORD

RAPIO CRECKETLINE 2nd XI CHAMP ONEHRP: Weston-seper-Mare: Essex 125-1 A C Seytour 83, N V Knight 55 not out) Somerset, Manure: Gloupestersen 204.2 d

iONEMP): Weston-segar-Marie: Essex: 125-1 (A C Segmour S), N V Kinglet S not out) v Somerset. Hessex: Gloucestraines 204-2 (P Sentantes): Hessex: Gloucestraines 204-2 (P Sentantes): Hessex: Gloucestraines 204-2 (P Sentantes): Hessex: Hess

TOM Erskine, aged 18, who the centre before the younger man dropped a point for Tucker victory in the public schools to win with his 16th bullseye.

(SUSSEX), 100/25; 2, 3 Jectorian (GS), 100/24; 3, 5 Peden and W Moiner (Cenada) 99. Alexander of Tunis Trophy (900 metres) tie to be re-shot between Tucker and four Canadens, all 48. Letson Trophy (300 metres, 500 and 800 yards); Aggregate: 1, Langley 444; 2, R Pitcaim (Can), 443; squal 3, J Buflock (Can), A Marion (Canada) and G Barnett (GB) all

NATIONAL SMALLBORE RIFLE MEET-ING (at Basey): 8P Challenge Trophy (Class X 100 yards) 1 E Roberson (Exster) 390. 8 tied second with 389. City Corporation Cap (Teense of four) 1 Edinburgh University Alumni 1525. 2 Appleton 1521. Davies Memorial Trophy 2 Holvett 1483. Charrington Gardner Locket Trophy (Class X 50 instrest): aqual 1. J Delimore, (Torfsen) and J Stern (Besconsfietd), 397 (to be decided): 3. P Strong (Macienhead) 395. Hammond-Lambarg Cap (50 metres champonship): 1.M Bagot (Kingagate) 1375. 2 Delimore 1372. 3. S Ls Coulkerd (Jersey) 1371. Anglo-Anserican Trophy (Class B 100 yerds): S Norton (Chobham) 383. Goodlake Cup (Class B 50 meters): T Faice (Bedford) 392. Giby Trophy (Class C 100 yerds): G Stewart Bookham 382.

# revealed

ATLANTA (AP) — Turner Broadcasting System Inc., the sponsor of the Goodwill Games, says it lost \$44 million (£23 million) on the games. The chairman of TBS, Ted Turner, said during the recent Goodwill Games in Seattle that twice what had been projected.

Turner's 1986 brainchild to bring Soviet and United States Olympicclass athletes together after both nations led Olympic boycotts. The United States led the 1980 boycott of the Moscow summer games, and the Russians retaliated by leading a boycott of the 1984 Los Angeles summer games.

BANGALORE, Indies World champlonship: Group A: D Meredith (NZ) bit M Spoorman (Ball), 1284-755; A Shardkye (Indie) bt P Shelley (Eng), 1,514-1,825; N Pensi (Indie) bt P Shelley (Eng), 1,514-1,825; N Pensi (Indie) bt K Sheboma (Shi Lanka), 1,405-716; P Tamant (Aus) bt Shebome, 1,257-840; Group B: M Kothari (Indie) bt S Agarwai (Indie), 1,657-1,72; M Gocowai (Eng) bt A Pusar (Sing), 1,751-541; S Clarke (N Ine) bt K Glee (NZ), 1,955-942.

WINDSURFING

TOUR OF THE NETHERLANDS: First stage:
1, W Veenstra (Neth), 5tr 55min 54sec, 2, F
Moncassin (Fr); 3, J Nildam (Neth); 4, E
Pstrackard (Belt); 5, L Capiot (Belt), 6, S Lihohi
(Den); all assne time. Second stage (Resist to
Dordrach, 208km); 1, W Veenstra (Neth), 8tr
2min 37sec; 2, J Nildam (Neth); 3, J Capiot
(Bel; 4, E Planckard (Bel); 5, E Verstarraerden
(Bel; 5, J Skitzby (Den), all asme time. Overalt
1, Nijdam, 12:451; 2, E Braukstif (Neth), st
15ee; 3, Veenstra, 19; 4, T Marre (Fr), 24; 5, S
Rooks (Neth), same time; 6, Vendaraerden, 25.

BILLIARDS

6-3. SMEFFELD: Ward's Sheffield Open champ-ionality: Ment: Third round: J Gloddon Di F Wells, 6-4, 6-0, H kindson Di H Shepland, 6-2, 6-1; C Bertrem bt A Jameel, 6-2, 6-0, N Lodge bt N Marchell, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; B Rumar bt M Hancock, 7-6, 6-1. SARATOGA Springs, New York: (BF bantam-weight championship: Orlando Carizales (US, nolder) or Eadle Rangel (US), rac 5th md.

SPEEDWAY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Poole 83. Newc Mikon Keynes 69, Long Eston 32.

# an effort to speed his recovery

**FOOTBALL** 

#### Bowyer learns the hard way from skilful Mexicans

ERIC Bowyer, the new Linfield ern Ireland youth international manager, takes his side into the opening Lombard Ulster Cup match against Omagh Town on Saturday encouraged by its second-half performance in a 3-1 defeat by Universidad Nadional Autonoma de Mexico at Windsor Park on Wednesday.

sor Park on weamentay.

The Mexicans, playing at a pace which Linfield could not match, cruised into a three-goal lead at half-time, which in no way flattered them. But Linfield changed their tactics and tried to close down the Mexicans rather than halt their attacks at source. Heartened by a goal two minutes after the resumption by Baxter, who chipped in from

just outside the penalty area after a quickly taken free kick by Boyd, Linfield conceded no further goals with McKeown, Doman and Knell playing

Patino (21 min), Campos (30 min) and Ferreti (40 min) scored for the Mexicans, who drew warm applause for their skilful football, played mostly in the old fashioned way: along the ground

played, was an innovation in the £18,000 sponsorship announced The winning team will receive

who spent three seasons with

Tottenham Hotspur, has agreed terms with Linfield. Johnston

has signed a three-year contract.

● A £1,000 award for the goal-

in the TNT Gold Cup, decided

unique transfer deal. Davies's move, accompanied by a straight swap move from Swansea to Bradford by Robbie

James, is part of an out of court settlement of a legal wrangle

departure from Swansea to Bradford in 1989 of the man-

since.
One of Yorath's first moves at

deal. In March, he returned to

take charge of the Welsh club, who have now dropped all legal

IN BRIEF

Gilks is on

road again

competition.
Gilks, aged 40, will be in-

volved in a 20-date roadshow which starts in Eastbourne on

barninton at clubs and leisure

Champions meet

Wasps, holders of the Courage

Wasps, holders of the Courage rugby union clubs champ-ionship, meet Racing Club de France in the Courage Challenge Cup at Sudbury on September 2.

Ronnie Carroll, of Glasgow, has

'nе

for all levels of player.

£57

put the

pective

between the clubs.

## Aldershot looking for match practice

shot's survival from a winding-up order in the High Court yesterday has left the fourth division's club chairman, Colin Hancock, desperately searching for opposition in pre-season friendlies (Dennis Signy writes). Hancock is trying to arrange matches against Arsenal, Chel-

 The Management Committee of the Football League will today consider whether charges should be brought against past and present directors, officials and players of Swindon Town over breaches of regulations.
In June Swindon were de-

moted from the first to the third division upon being found guilty of making irregular payments to players. They were subsequently reinstated to the second division on appeal.

GOODWILL GAMES

## \$44m loss by sponsor

That fuelled speculation that the games, which Turner developed

in 1985 to foster better relations between nations, might be The first Goodwill Games, in 1986, lost \$26 million. "We've been saying all along that the board [of directors] will review the games at a future date and will make a decision on whether

to cancel the games," Kitsie Riggall, a TBS spokeswoman, said. The Goodwill Games was

with Billy Hardy, the British bantamweight boxing cham-pion, after Donnie Hood withdrew from a final eliminator against Carroll. The title contest must take place by October 31. Gliders grounded

Shot for Carroll

Strong winds and showers pre-vented a fourth task in the junior gliding nationals at Dunstable yesterday. Weather prospects for today were dis-

#### tinctly better. OVERALL POSITIONS: 1, M Young. 2,825ps; 2, S Jones, 2,788; 3, P Jones, 2,54°; 4, S Adlard, 2,501; 5. A Garmy. Rugby signing

Phil Manning, the rugby union wing, yesterday signed for Carlisle rugby league club. Manning, aged 28, was the top try scorer for Ayr for the past three seasons. Another rugby union wing, Greg Roe, aged 23, from Penzance, was also expected to sign with Carlisle. Roe is a New Zealander. Drug ruling

The rugby league board of directors yesterday ruled that British rugby league clubs could not register Australian club players who had been subject to action in the clamp-down on drugsteries there. drug-taking there. Tony Anderson, Oldham rugby league club's record £70,000 signing from Halifax, may be

sent to the Sports rehabilitation centre at Lilleshall next week in



# At home with the Horse Rangers, who

 How Britain fared in the European Championships, by team member Peter Murphy ● Preview of Weston Park Pony Club Championships

 Show report from the National Pony Show Plus World Driving Championships report by Jill Holah and Malcolm Pyran on show jumping from Stockholm.

Each week Horse and Hound brings you up-to-date news and comment with full colour pictures from the equestrian scene

results section – For the THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING EQUESTRIAN WEEKLY. OUT NOW

**CLUB NUMBER** give young children a chance to ride

> A profile of Joanne Atkins, Britain's Junior European Show Jumping Champion

EBBOT 26\*4 | P. BILBOTT 05, M. HODBITS 05). Lincolneishra 173-5. Nottinghumsishra 21;8-6 [Lawrence 65, P. Dalieway 56 not out, Hunts and Peterforrough 214-8 [G. Miller 115: D. Daniels 4-32); Witschire 178-7 (F. Calloway 82). Somerest 179-4.
MORTH WALES COUNTY COLTS CHAMP-IONSHIP: Carragrahan 186-5 [M. Williams 52), Anglesey 101; S. McChand 8-51; Fintshine 214-8 (N. Snell 60), Derbugsstrire 144 (J. Phillips 58; F. Wilsemen 6-46). Panishine won champiorenship. TOURI MATCHES: Herrogets 219 (R Pisher B2. M Proud 57), Badsey 171; Congressury 145 G Edmunds 7-27), Kenthuorth 146-6 (B Scott

Southwell

BASKETBALL

HELSBOC: Four-team tourness 95, Massissipp: University 91.

E.0 (7) 1, Grey Ruts (E Husband, 11-4); 2. Monteros Boy (3-4 tav); 3, Major Jacko (18-1), 7 ran. 41, 21. W Pearts, Tota; 23,10; 21,90, 22,30, DF: 23,20, CSF; 28,48. 8.0 (im 46) 1. St VIIIe (A Munro, 9-1); 2. (olineky (5-2 fav); 3. Highland Bidder (18-1), 13 rin. 41, 12. J Bethell. Tota: £12.20; £2.00, £1.10, £2.60, DF: £20.40. CSF: £33.00. Tricost: £350.70. 21.90, 22.30, DF: 23.20, CSF; 23.48, 6.28 £f) 1. Domino Dencing (S Whitworth, 11-2; 2, Screen Serenade (S-4 fav); 3, Cool Coquelin (10-1), 8 ran. Nr. 11, K Bressey, Tote: £10.10; 22.40, £1.10, 23.00, DF: £8.00, CSF; £14.48, 6.80 (1m 20) 1, Rejonio (W Ryan, Evens fav); 2, Gharah (11-8; 3, Golden Mill (S-1), 4 ran. %), 41, J Gosden, Tote: £2.00, DF; £1.80, CSF; £2.68.

**EVENING RACING** 

6.30 (ft) 1, Miss Calculate (M Birch, evens fav; 2, Goodbye Mr Marks (G Duffield, 33-1); 3, Down The Meddle (G Carter, 5-1), 9 ran, 3ú, nk, M W Essrerby, Tote: \$2.00; £1.10, £5.50, £1.50, DF: £41.40, CSF: £31.52.

# Capel provides driving force for Northants

semi-final round for the fifth time in eight years yesterday, as their NatWest Trophy match with Northamptonshire neared its climax at Southampton. Hampshire. chasing 285 to win, still wanted 147 from the final 20 overs as the light faded.

David Gower and Malcolm Marshall, who came together at 55 for three, kept their team's hopes alive with a stand which gathered momentum with every over, though both gave chances. Overall it was a day of fluctuating cricket for a capacity 5,500 crowd, whose spirits gusty winds and passing showers were unable to dampen.

Hampshire, who chose to field first, lost Chris Smith in the fourth over when he tried to cut a long hop from Robinson and was caught at deep point. Robin Smith attacked the bowling and took ten from Capel's first over. Capel, who has only bowled 18 overs in six weeks because of a back injury, then had Smith caught behind. Terry skied a catch to mid-on as he moved out against Cook's leftarm spin.

Capel, driving vigorously through the covers, was responsible just after the halfway point for a much-needed spur being applied to the Northamptonshire innings. He was the first to take on Marshall, who previously had set the tone as the Hampshire bowlers restricted the runrate.

Lamb followed suit in refusing to be tied down and turned and lifted a catch to Williams and Ambrose extra cover. contributed usefully in the closing overs. By the time the Northamptonshire innings

HAMPSHIRE were battling best 60-over total against first-hard to avoid defeat in the class opposition. class opposition. Marshall obtained frightening bounce as he bowled at full

throttle when the match began, half-an-hour late, after heavy overnight rain. Felton. in particular, was given a torrid time. Fordham was caught at square-leg when he tried to punish a short ball from Bakker in the fourth over and Larkins took his time to find his bearings.

shire were 83 for two from 28 overs, Felton having been caught at mid-wicket as he mistimed a drive against Connor. Larkins tried to raise the tempo after the interval and on-drove Ayling for six. Soon afterwards, though, he was was deceived by a slower ball from the same bowler.

A heavy shower delayed play for five minutes before Capel could embark on his brilliant, remedial strokeplay. His only false stroke came against Bakker, when he was 25, and Nicholas was unable to take a difficult, high chance over his shoulder at deep mid-

Marshall, whose first seven overs cost only nine runs, was brought back. He briefly checked Capel, but was then punished for 17 in two overs when Lamb, too, accelerated as the players ignored spasmodic drizzle. Capel's 43 had come in a stand of 66 in 11 overs when he was our Having turned back the challenge from the fast men, Capel seemed to check an intended drive as soon as Maru re-

Lamb now took over Capel's manue. He had just

against Connor, however, when he and Bailey fell to successive balls. First Bailey was deceived by Connor's late movement. At the other end, Lamb bowed his head in self reproach as he tried to sweep Maru and lobbed a simple catch to backward short-leg. Northamptonshire were

205 for six in the 48th over and it was Williams, that much under-rated player, who now made certain that Hamp-shire would not be allowed to bring the innings to a rapid finish. Ripley lingered briefly before he was splendidly held low at slip by Maru when Marshall came back. Ambrose sourned a helmet against his fellow West Indian and Marshall spared him nothing, but the honours were shared in a tense, little duel.

When Ambrose was finally stumped in the penultimate over, the eighth wicket pair had put on 42 in six overs. Williams was bowled by the penultimate ball





# Haynes puts Middlesex in good position

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT OLD TRAFFORD (Lancafrom 49 overs against beat.

THIS was not a good day to be third consecutive NatWest a Lancastrian. The county's biggest occasion for years fell Emburey was saying only prey to old-fashioned Manchester weather, and what play players regard the 60-overs there was for the capacity crowd to absorb belonged ject. The same was once true largely to the prolific bats of of Lancashire, of course, and Desmond Haynes and Mike not the least intriguing aspect Gatting, of Middlesex.

95 and, by scoring at four runs over the 28 years of the an over for the first 49 overs of competition - played 79, won their innings, and losing only 56. No other counties have two wickets. Middlesex have had such success. built a platform for a total

Middlesex are pursuing a Trophy final, and John yesterday morning that the game as their specialist subof this match is that the two Haynes resumes today on sides had identical records Something had to give, and

such a depth of batting as before dawn and by mid- already persuaded Gatting to Middlesex's best batsmen. He swinger. shire won toss): Middlesex Lancashire possess, would morning there was a pageant omit his second spin bowler, might so easily have obliged. • Derek Randall, Notof umbrellas under rain so

tains' liking. Following the announcement of a 2pm start, Gatting and David Hughes conducted their own inspection, then drew the umpires' attention to certain areas of the outfield. Objection overruled, they relucantly tossed up and Hughes put Middlesex in for the fourteenth over the without, perhaps, complete

approaching 300 which, even on a good pitch and against the pity of it is that it was the one a good pitch and against the pity of it is that it was the operate with a wet ball had one and preferably both of edge by Watkinson's in-Tufnell Lancashire fielded steady that any play at all their usual array of seamers, of seemed unlikely. Umpires whom this year's beneficiary, Constant and Meyer, however, were commendably keen day. Not only did he bowl two to get the game under way - impressively niggardly spells, rather too keen for the cap- he also heard the coins rattling in his collection buckets to the

tune of more than £2,700. Allott conceded only three runs in his first five overs, the fourth of which saw off Rosebery as he played across a straight one. DeFreitas was far less impressive, and when Wasim Akram replaced him game entered a critical phase.

lifted fiercely past Gatting's

grey beard and another almost yorked Haynes. Several lbw appeals followed, some of them undoubtedly close. Middlesex still prospered against the support bowling

and when rain brought another two-hour delay Haynes and Gatting were both past 50 and Lancashire were glad of the sanctuary. Fewer than half the spectators remained when play resumed but they had something to cheer them at last when Gatting, earlier the subject of Lancashire needed their an inexplicably hostile recep-

tinghamshire's former England batsman whose recent career has been hit by injury, admitted yesterday that he was thinking over his future.

MIDDLESEX 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-147.

LANCASHIRE: GD Mendis, G Fourier, M A Atherton, N H Fairbrother, M Walkinson, Wasim Akram, P A J Defreitas, †W K Hagg, I D Austin, \*D P Hughes, P J W Alkott.

## Aouita date set for return in **5,000** metres

the entire summer season following operations on both calves, is to return to com-. petition in Jerez, Spain, on September 1. He will run in the 5,000 metres. "That's definite," his manager, Bicente Modahl, said after talking to Aouita yesterday. "He will be happy to come

back with 13 minutes 20 seconds to 13 minutes 25 seconds," Modahi said. The Moroccan's world record for the distance stands at 12 minutes 58.39 seconds. Modahl said that Aouita had been training hard at Davos, in the Swiss mountains near here. "He is very strong," he

Aquita has not raced since February, and according to Modahl will target the 1500 Championships next year.

race of last night's Weltklasse meeting, Danny Harris came world this year at 400 metres

finished fourth in 48.34, a British record at sea level beating the 48.52 set by David Hemery in Munich in 1972. In the B race, Akabusi's fellow Briton, Max Robertson -- both will compete in the European championships in Split in a fortnight's time - finished close second to Jozef Kncej, of Czechoslovakia, who re-

Petra Felke, who set the record of 80.00 metres two years ago, has re-established her position as favourite for the European championship after her defeat six weeks ago by her fellow East German Karen Forkel in the East Berlin Grand Prix.

In Monaco on Sunday, Felke reversed the finishing metres at the World order by throwing 69.66 me tres to Forkel's 68.08; and last In the first Grand Prix track night, in the opening event of throwing 68.40 to Forkel's close to the fastest time in the 66.42. Tessa Sanderson will have to find a few metres more hurdles when he clocked if she is to win her first

## Gregory ruled out until Christmas

By Keith Macklin

Britain have suffered a severe Ground can be used. blow with the news that Mike Gregory, the back row rugby league forward who captained the tour to Papua New Guinea and New Zealand, is likely to accommodation by 3,900 at be out of the game until

Gregory dislocated a finger on his right hand during the third international against New Zealand at Christchurch, but played on after having the joint put back into place. The tour party went to Honolula

was obvious that an operation swollen finger, and the opera-

The loss of Gregory will handicap Warrington hopes for honours this season, and could be a blow to Great Britain's preparations for the because Gregory's predecessor as captain, Ellery Hanley, is Wide also doubtful with his contin-day. uing pelvic problems.

• Whitehaven have just over a week to carry out essential repair work in two stands before the start of the Lancashire Cup a week on Sunday Cumbria County Council says nothing has been done to repair dangerous steelwork, and this must be carried in British rugby league."

WARRINGTON and Great out before the Recreation

There is better news for Whitehaven's neighbours, Workington Town. They have been authorised to increas the south end, raising their capacity at Derwent Park from 6,400 to more than 10,000.

New Zealand international wing, joined Whitehaven yesterday on a one-year contract. Rochdale Hornets, who for several days, and then share Spotland with Rochdale Gregory took a holiday and Football Club, hope to be able the injury was left untreated. to start their season on time. When Gregory was exam- An official of the football club ined by a specialist last week it said that essential safety work was obvious that an operation was proceeding at Spotland, was necessary on the badly and yesterday Rochdale FC were given the go-ahead by tion involved the insertion of council officials to play their pins and the sewing up of Manx Cup tie against Black-

burn Rovers at Spotland on Saturday. Shaun Edwards, the Wigan and Great Britain halfback. who broke his jaw in the Wembley Cup final, is exhome series against Australia, pected to return for the Charity Shield match against Widnes at Swansea on Sun-

-

• The board of directors of the Rugby Football League yesterday ruled that players from Australian clubs who were found guilty of drugtaking would not be allowed to play for British sides. Harry Jepson, the League president, said: "They will find no refuge

## London event finds saviour

By Andrew Longmore, tennis correspondent

indoor ATP tennis tour event, which had looked decidedly bleak when the Silk Cut championships folded two months ago, has been secured for the next two years at least. The Association of Tennis Professionals confirmed yes-terday that the bid by Pro Serv, the American-based international sports management company, to stage an event at the Wembley Arena in November had been successful.

to 119 dise M.P.19 pro3. This is 12 11 Historia

The tournament, with \$330,000 in prize-money this year and \$500,000 next, will be called the London indoor championships and have a 32man singles field headed by the former Wimbledon cham-

Michael Chang.
The young American, Pete Sampras, and Jakob Hlasek, the 1988 champion, have also confirmed their commitment to the event, which runs in the week beginning November 5. The Lawn Tennis Associ-

ation will put up \$50,000 towards the costs and help with administration. In return, a place in the field will be automatically given to the winner of the British national championships, held in Telford the previous week.

London deserves to have a ment and it ought to be able to support one," the new tournament director, Mike Campbell, of Pro Serv, said. "Our pion. Pat Cash, and the aim is to provide a good

THE future of Britain's only defending Silk Cut champion, week's entertainment and to contribute to British tennis. Pro Serv, whose impressive list of clients includes the new world No. 1, Stefan Edberg,

and John McEnroe, are look-

ing at the tournament as a

long-term investment.

"It's like a house," Campbell said. "You don't want to be buying at the top end of the market, you want to be getting something which will increase in value." But the company has only 12 weeks to find a main sponsor and to persuade one of the network television companies to continue their coverage of the event, quite apart from enticing a strong field to London the week

Gdansk, Poland

## Perryman resigns as Brentford boss

resigned as manager of Brent-ford, the third division club, start to the season." he added. last night only ten days before the new season. "I feel I have gone as far as I can go at the Footballer of the Year, who club. The time has come for me to leave," he said.

tin Lange, the chairman, who before losing to Liverpooi; interrupted a holiday in the and also achieved their highsouth of France to return to est League position for 24 "I have spent more than

three happy years at Brent-ford, during which time I have thirteenth. learned a lot about football management, and I am delighted the club gave me my

STEVE Perryman surprisingly an unfortunate time and hope Under Perryman, a former England international and was awarded the MBE for his services to football, Brentford Perryman, aged 38, an-reached the sixth round of the nounced his decision to Mar-FA Cup two seasons ago

> Perryman's decision to resign followed a 6-0 home defeat in an exhibition game

years in finishing seventh.

However, after a poor start to

last season, they finished

#### Organiser critical of Faldo From Patricia Davies in Denver NICK Faldo's late decision to

miss The International golf tour ament which starts at Castle Pines here today has attracted thinly veiled criticism from the organisers of the event who thought they had secured his presence some mouths ago.

They had arranged a corporate outing and built their publicity campaign around the anticipated duel between Faldo, who won The Masters and The Open this year, and Greg Norman, the defending champion and the man who leads the Sony world rankings. But after the strain and

ionship last week, Faldo another \$100,000 at stake.

hinted that he might pull out of the International and the World Series of Golf, in Akron, Ohio, next week. Despite a 69 in the final

round he notified the International organisers and the tour that he would not, after all, be turning up. Faldo revealed that a specialist had ordered him to rest a longstanding tendon injury. Before heading home, Faldo

did manage a diversion to Chicago to play, on Monday, in a match for Japanese television with Jack Nicklaus. Isao Aoki and Curtis Strame stress of an 80 in the third They were paid \$100,000 round of the PGA champ- (£53,000) to appear, with

Withdrawing from a longstanding commitment, verbal or not, was seen here as bad manners by Jack Vickers, the owner and founder of Castle Pines. He said yesterday: "There's nothing much I can do about it. I'm sorry he made the decision he did. He's got to live with it, not me.

"I think it'll hurt him more than it'll hurt us. When a person makes a commitment he should honour it. He built us up to a crescendo, then let everyone down. I don't think that does anyone any good."

Faldo's management representatives were unavailable for comment last night. The soulful loneliness of long-distance runners

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# before the ATP tour world

DAVID MILLER sees a city THEY gathered peacefully, in the honouring its heroes with a megently falling rain, down at the morial half-marathon marking the shipyard by the notorious Gate 2. tenth anniversary of Solidarity now festooned with flowers, where 20 years ago striking workers were up, in mute appreciation of the mowed down by police and army

significance of the moment. A cheer was heard. Lech Walesa. Yesterday, on the tenth anniver-Poland's latter-day Wat Tyler, had sary of the foundation of Solidarity in 1980, the people of this city. of arrived at the scene of a decade of the whole of the nation of Chopin, proletarian heroism. There had been talk that he would run a short were remembering their heroes with distance in the race; perhaps a memorial half-marathon run from because he recently took part in a here to Gdynia, the adjacent Baltic publicity motor race. port. The event was part of the But Walesa is not these days built Solidarity Games, the staging of a for running. He would fire the gun. dozen sports as a symbolic, un-

aggressive recognition of Solidar-Upon a word, the runners and the crowd moved from Gate 2 the short ity's triumphant revolution distance to the 70-foot-high mewithout a broken window-pane". There was no shouting, no feeling morial statue of three crosses. bound by an anchor at the top and of vengeance, just an overwhelming, silent sense of freedom as the forged by the shipyard workers, the I,100 runners gathered for the race. base depicting the crafts of their Mothers with prams, heralds of the trade. The three crosses represent the three uprisings of Polish worknew generation of hope, watched the jostling runners as they warmed

Gdansk and Gdynia in 1970 and

Even a foreigner must have been near to tears as, unaccompanied, the national anthem was sung under a weeping sky; yet one more soulful moment of a people historically trapped in the nuteracker of middle Europe's political rivalries.

The start of the race was somewhat short on Olympic protocol. Television cameramen, runners and voyeurs jostled for a position with a view of the starter. Ultimately, the only evidence that the race had begun was that the man or woman in front of you was no longer standing on your toes.

With all the urgency of an English village cricket team taking the field after a long tea interval with too many home-baked cakes, the runners departed: representatives of half a dozen pations, including the United States, and almost 20 per ers: at Poznan in 1956 and in cent of them women with additionally a significant number of handicapped competitors.

As the tail of the field disappeared, Walesa held an impromptu press conference on the steps of the Solidarity headquarters and accepted a bicentenary memento from The Times from which he would be able, he said gratefully, to drink his morning cup of coffee and think of the world's oldest daily newspaper.

The finishing line in Gdynia, 20 kilometres away, was poignantly sited, alongside the town hall where, during the 1980 uprising, many strikers were imprisoned and Janek Wisniewski, a leading Solidarity activist, was killed.

When the building was liberated, the walls were found to be covered in blood. Outside, on the city square where the ancient trains rumble past, stands a wooden cross, a temporary memorial to Wisniewski

and others that will be replaced by a monument similar to that in

The impact of the scene in Gydnia was its representation of the average: ordinary people with ordinary lives harbouring simple ambitions, unostentatiously proud, resilient and, when necessary, defiant. Their response to historic change was to treat it with maturity.

The winners of yesterday's race were Marek Deputat for the men and Iza Zatorska for the women. Among the runners was Jacek Domanski, one of the actors in Andrzej Wajda's film A Man Made of Iron. Many incidentals around the finishing line seemed simple enough, but would have been unimaginable barely a year ago. such as the banner for the Polish navy's branch of Solidarity. It was a day of imperishable memories.